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OF LEAGUE

Meeting Called for Next

Wednesday for Consider-

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BRITISH CONSENT

ing Fuad, Under Strong nalist Pressure Gives by Decree the of Government Suspended in 1923.

REMIER, CABINET DECIDE NOT TO QUIT

unrise Development Follows a Threat by Students to Continue Violent Rioting of the Last Few

CAIRO, Dec. 12.-King Fuad reetitutional government to copt today by decree. Great Briented to a return to the ent nationalist, anti-British

Tewfik Nessim Pasha Cabinet decided yesterday resign today, but this developoved the reason for the so the Premier and ided to continue in of-The Premier attended the of the decree restoring th

ritish high commission ed at the Premier's resi ght and informed him hat Britain was withdrawing its

e 1, 1934, after three trials in years. It provides for a Senate naping of control of Egypt's internal of Egyptian foreign af- of New York police.

ave been actuated by the nalist students yesfor the new Cabinet and that only restoration of ild be acceptarwise, the students said. ould continue. In this sit-

weeks of anti-British demand clashes with pohich at least six lives were All Egyptian parties had join-

and the constitution suspendamid disturbed political condi-ma. Premier Tewfik Nessim wha established his Government,

The powerful Wafd (Nathe Premier, expecting him to reyptian control of the but a crisis developed ent speech by Sir Samuel British Foreign Secretary, itain was not press-

he Wafd called for the Premier's day to resign, only to have

Fuad's action in restoring tag of the troubled political tags of Egypt. The Constitum mests virtually every demand

to the very minute of the Selassie's son-in-law.

aly slight damage.

Relief in St. Louis Inadequate And at Times Almost Debasing, **Church Commission Reports**

Board Finds "Imminent Danger" That Work May Fall Into Political Control — WPA System of Pay Criticised.

Unemployment relief in St. Louis

is "woefully inadequate and in many

instances almost debasing," the

Church Federation's Social Service

Commission says in a report which

be made to arouse the social con

sciousness of the community so the

problem may be faced realistically.
"Despite the apparently large

amounts being devoted to the pur-pose of relief," the report states,

families and single men and wom

en are not receiving enough assist

ance to maintain even an approxi-mately decent standard of living,

and this situation must be destruct

tive of health, morals and morale

"We are deeply concerned abou

dral. Other members are the Rev.

still be thousands whose want must

the present relief allotments, allow-

subsistence at the present relief lev-

there are those who are at present

wages less than \$55 per month, for

Task for Churches

whom supplementary relief is and

"In arriving at these conclusions

shifting of facts and figures within

ceive their first pay checks.

least 17,000 relief cases will remain,

despite the assignment of as many as 30,000 workers to WPA jobs. Jo-

for St. Louis and the county, says

that 60 per cent of the 28,156 men

and women now at work on WPA

in these cases.

will be necessary.

GANGSTER HELD



TOMMY (TONY) WILDER.

ource said Sir Miles Former Shelton Gangster Being Detained for St. Louis Police, Detective Bureau Reports.

Tommy (also known as Tony) former Shelton gangster, wanted for participation in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, on April 29, 1931, is under arrest in New York, according to of Egypt's internal a telegram received today by the East St. Louis Police Department It does not affect Britain's from John J. Serry, Chief Inspector vidual lives if they were faced with

A New York detective in Inspector Serry's office told the Post-Dis- dividual consideration would result patch over long-distance telephone in an intelligent indictment of the that Wilder was using "Kelleher" present system as woefully inadeas his name when arrested, but has quate and in many instances almost ing. The detective would give no other information, explaining that Wilder was being held incommunicado for the St. Louis police.

Wilder was named by Adolph Fiedler, former Justice Peace, as one of Dr. Kelley's kidnapers. He said Wilder was present at conferences with Felix Mc-Donald, Angelo Rosegrant, Davit and others, in which the kid-

naping was planned. McDonald was convicted and sentenced to 60 years. Rosegrant was sentenced to 20 years and Davit is awaiting trial

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, who was jointly indicted with the men for participation in the crime, was acquitted last Oct. 5 at Mexico, Mo., where her case was taken on a

Fugitive Since 1934. Wilder has been a fugitive from justice since Fiedler gave his version of the kidnaping in February, 1934. Circulars with his police pictures have been sent to police and

He is about 40 years old and a notorious gunman. Until East Side police began to know him as an aspolice began to know him as an associate of the Shelton gangsters about six years ago, he had been minor increases and improvements Virtually the entire arrested 37 times in St. Louis. As the best that can be hoped for and Press charged he was a an associate of Cuckoo and Egan worked toward within this set-up gangsters in St. Louis, he was fregangsters in St. Louis, he was fre- will not obviate the conditions cited quently arrested on suspicion of robbery in big cases.

esity for the resignations ITALIANS PREPARE TO MEET ETHIOPIAN ATTACK IN SOUTH

the next step in the return to AT DOLO, on the Somaliland-Ethiogovernment is the pian Border, Dec. 12.—Italy's Southpian Border, Dec. 12.—Italy something of a date for general elecan offensive against their lines by disorders continued Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile

d motor busses and Italians, has arrived and is being prepared for the front line.

is being sent to the clergy of the SOUGHT \$10,000 FEE city with a request that an effort

the relief program for the future. We believe the people of our WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Two churches and in our cities should be former treasury employes and a New York tax consultant were con-

Diehl, Mrs. Herman Duhme, Mrs. nate. John W. Evans, the Rev. George Those Gibson, Arno J. Haack, Dale R. Johnson, the Rev. Robert Kevin, internal reevnue bureau; Henning he Rev. B. M. Ridpath, the Rev. R. Nelson, former auditor of the A. Roblee, and the Rev. E. B. bureau and Frank B. McElhill, in-

There is "imminent danger," the The Government had charged sport says, that relief work may conspiracy to "settle" for a \$10,000 was given during a hearing several fall into political control. An ap- fee a \$149,000 assessment against weeks ago on reorganization of the peal is made for united insistence that the merit system be employed New Jersey Public Service Corpo-In selection of relief workers and ration informed Secretary of the that the highest standards of social work be maintained.

Treasury Morgenthau of the situation and investigators were put on with influenza. At the time the "The Federal Government must the job.

be urged to continue furnishing re- McCarter, at the Government's ments. be urged to continue furnishing relief until there is a marked change
in the matter of employment," the
report continues. "We are convinced that the State and city canunder the matter of employment, the
men and one woman deliberated
months ago. not and will not meet the needs. Even with the assignment of 28,000 Letts denied bond and ordered the persons to WPA jobs there will convicted men to the district jail.

Three hours. Justice F. Dickinson Brothers Partners From Start; Rise From Poverty to Wealth.

Mantis James Van Sweringen was be faced by the decent social con- til next week. The law provides science of our city. We urge that citizens investigate and consider a penalty of from four months to

ing for even the day-by-day shiftings of values and amounts, and ob-BUSINESS MAN TELLS HOW jectively try to visualize just what would happen within their indi-HE WAS BILKED OF \$100,000

Willard D. Horsford Testifies Mail Fraud Trial; "Difficult to Explain," He Says.

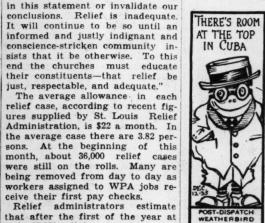
"Many are being assigned to la- tive of the John Deere Plow Co., bor jobs at \$55 per month under the and an executor of the McShane WPA for whom this amount will estate, testified yesterday he was be entirely insufficient. Large fambliked of \$100,000 by Leonard Weis-

ilies and families with health prob- man, on trial for mail fraud. lems cannot get along without sup-plementary assistance. City and Weisman a draft for the money in State funds ought to be available a deal to sell a block of stock of We must insist that the McShane Lumber Co. He said the local relief administrations he knew Weisman as "Gravelle. should have authority to determine Horsford explained Weisman want- the city and with borrowed money the use of the money available in ed to give a check for \$600,000 our community so that it can be al- and asked for Horsford's draft as a Shaker Heights and started a sulotted to families with problems guarantee that this portion of the such as those mentioned above.

ich as those mentioned above.
"We must also recognize that the to him and his principals." delay in paying most of those em-

employed in private industries at CLOUDY, OCCASIONAL RAIN, WARMER TONIGHT, TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES



tonight;

row unsettled. with occasional rain; rising temseph Amend, WPA administrator perature tonight and tomorrow. Stage of the Mississippi at St. ton, Ill., 4.6 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.9 feet, Continued on Page 3, Column 7, a rise of 0.4,

YOUNGER OF THE **VAN SWERINGEN BROTHERS DIES**

Pair and New York Ac- Mantis J., Partner in Family Team That Got Control of Great Railroad Properties.

ILL IN CLEVELAND FROM UTILITY MAN FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

Taxpayer Notifies Morgen- Death at 54 Caused by Heart Malady-Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday.

> By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 12.-Mantis J. Van Sweringen, who with his

brother, O. P., rose from poverty to build a great railroad system, died in a hospital here today after several months' illness. He was 54

O. P. Van Sweringen was at his brother's bedside when he died. Physicians announced the imme

diate cause of death as hypertensive myocarditis, an inflammation of the muscular portion of the wall of the heart. Funeral services will be held at

the Van Sweringen residence Saturday afternoon

The first intimation of his illnes hospital refused to issue any state-

Mantis James Van Sweringen was

born near Wooster, O., July 8, 1881. His brother, Oris Paxton, was born there two years earlier. The family included another brother, Herbert, and two sisters, Edith and Carrie The father was James Tower Van

Sweringen, one time engineer in the Pennsylvania oil fields who had been severely wounded at the bat tle of Gettysburg. The mother died when Mantis was 4 years old. The children grew up in Cleveland and there Oris and Mantis developed their partnership. At 15 Oris got a job as office boy

vears later Mantis followed him The boys won promotion together and became clerks.

First Venture in Real Estate. The younger brother was scarcel of age when they turned their minds to real estate in Cleveland Their first enterprise was a failure but they tried again. A tract of 2000 acres was on the market near 26. They bolstered their finances by selling parts of their holdings wholesale, meanwhile acquiring op

While negotiating for a right of way for their Shaker Heights tranon easy terms. Aided by Cleveland and labor prompted the move. \$2,000,000 cash and 10 annual pay- survey will answer are: ments of \$650,000 each.

Further Acquisitions.

for St. Louis and & Western (Clover Leaf), then in of the country?

Vicinity: Increasreceivers' hands; the Lake Erie & At what inco Shore Line. They consolidated the chased? cloudy, with oc- four roads in 1923.

control of the Chesapeake & Ohio, another? the Pere Marquette, the Hocking | The department already has a Valley, the Erie, and the Wheeling & Lake Erie and their railroad habits of low income families. Missouri: In- interests had grown to \$1,500,000,-

Proposals to consolidate the night and tomor- ing directorates were approved by the Interstate Commerce sion, but in January, 1923, a Senbefore it to show why they should the Chesapeake & Ohio. Oris quickly convniced the Senators that the Louis 4.6 feet, no change; at Graf-

Railroad Promoter Dead



MANTIS J. VAN SWERINGEN AS he appeared at a Senate investigation in Washington

KILLS TWO MEN

AT COLUMBIA U.

Discharged Empoye Shoots

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-A dis-

charged employe at the Columbia

University College of Dental and

Dr. William H. Crawford, an as-

after a dispute with a fellow work-

He first shot and killed Dr. Wiberg, according to police reports.

Dr. Rowe was shot next. He died

shooting Dr. Crawford, Koussow

University officials said Koussow,

about 55 years old, was a well edu-

cated Russian and had held a high

had been dissatisfied with his men-

TO STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

of 20 Persons; Hearing Began

PARIS, Dec. 12.-The jury trying

case threatened to strike today for

A member of the jury complained

to the Minister of Justice that each

juror's remuneration was 121/2

francs (821/2 cents) a day, which he

said was insufficient to cover the

loss caused by absence from busi-

Legal authorities expressed the

jurors would have to pay the costs

The 20 defendants, including the

wife of Serge Stavisky, have pic-

or almost innocent, victims of a

as a financial genius and whom

they later found to be a \$10,000,000

shot to death in an Alpine villa.

Man and Wife Killed by Train.

ing near here today.

Police found Stavisky

Month Ago.

turned the revolver on himself.

Then, after

turned to the school this afterno

shortly afterward.

a Third.

Two of Faculty of Den-

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE IN 1937 FROM U. S. TO ENGLAND PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. LANS to begin a regular scheduled trans-Atlantic air service between New York and England by the summer of 1937 were announced today by R. Walton Moore, Assistant Sec retary of State, at the close of conferences with British, Irish and Canadian Government offi-

Moore's statement said there would be four regularly sched-

uled round trips a week. The service will be operated by the Pan American Airways, an American concern, and the British Imperial Airways, Ltd., using two routes, the northern airway via Canada, Newfoundland and the Irish Free State and the southern via Bermuda to England and from Bermuda to Puerto Rico.

The statement said American Atlantic seaboard ports now nals for the line are New York City, Baltimore, Cape Charles or Norfolk, Va., and Charleston

WPA SURVEY SEEKS TO FIND OUT HOW INCOMES ARE SPENT

Investigation Will Cover Spending Habits of All Classes in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-What will not be paid until the middle of December. We are also aware that only as a bidder for the property.

The money to a man he had known a later value of nearly \$30,000,000 investigated by the Government. Secretary of Labor Perkins said to-Secretary of Labor Perkins said today a survey of spending distribusit line, the brothers heard that the tion—whether the income be desaid, after he tried to choke a fel-New York, Chicago & St. Louis rived from salaries or wages low employe. Nickel Plate, was on the market.

It was run down in equipment and Railroad, popularly known as the or from investments-would be only 513 miles long but was offered said demands from both business banks, they bought it in 1916 for Among the questions which the

How do spending habits differ, in families of the same makeup and 20 persons in the Stavisky scandal

To help this road they bought the same income, in different sized three more—the Toledo, St. Louis communities or in different parts At what income levels are varing cloudiness to- Western and the Detroit, Toledo & ous luxuries customarily pur-

Should the advertising of marked-Two years after their Nickel down sales be directed to persons warmer tonight Plate expansion, the brothers had of one income group rather than

survey under way of the spending opinion that if the jury struck the Headquarters for the survey are 000. Nickel Plate common stock to be established in Providence, R. of the trial. ness tonight; to- rose from \$10 a share in 1917 to I.; Columbus, O.; Atlanta, Ga.; Denver, Colo., and Portland, Ore.

CLIPPER OFF FOR WAKE ISLAND master mind, whom they respected

Leaves Midway on Second Mail Flight to Manila.

MIDWAY ISLAND, Dec. 12.-(Via Pan-American Airways Radio.) By the Associated Pres The Philippine Clipper left here MATTOON, Ill., Dec. 12.-A south at 6:25 a. m. today on the 1191only whether he indorsed his broth- mile flight to Wake Island in the train killed Mr. and Mrs. John R. second regular trans-Pacific airmail Duncan, of Cook's Mills, at a cross-

Scheme for Ending War in East Africa. **NEW SANCTIONS**

Tells Committee That Improvement of Formula Is Welcomed -Laval Says Geneva Now Must Decide.

ARE SIDETRACKED

GENEVA, Dec. 12 .- The French-British scheme for settling the Italian-Ethiopian war was thrown into the hands of the League of Nations Council late today, after oil and other new sanctions had been sidetracked at a meeting of the League's Sanctions Committee of

British delegates announced the League Council would meet next Wednesday to discuss the whole

peace proposal will be circulated among members of the League within the next two or three days.

Eden Urges Action.

Decision to place the matter in the hands of the Council was reached after Anthony Eden Great Britain had urged that the possible moment to hear a full

statement of the peace proposal. Insisting his country would stand on its position that any final settle-ment must be acceptable to Italy, tistry College, Wounds Ethiopia and the League, Eden de "If the League does not agree

with these suggestions, we shall make no complaint. Indeed, we should cordially welcome any suggestions for their improvement. The peace plan, he said, is "neither definitive nor sacrosant." In a secret session, Eden and Premier Laval of France gave the

Oral Surgery late today shot and killed two members of the faculty committee only a rather vague outand himself and wounded a third line of the proposals. Remarks by Laval. The dead were Dr. Arthur T. Laval told his colleagues that the part Great Britain and France had Dr. Paul Wiberg, an assistant proplayed in the settlement now was

fessor of dentistry, and Victor S. Koussow, who was discharged this ended and "the League of Nations must now decide. morning as a shop mechanic at the "We hope they will realize we have conscientiously and loyally Dr. William H. Crawford, an assistant professor, was slightly —to bring an end to the conflict by working within the framework of Police said Koussow, discharged the League of Nations," he said.

er, obtained the revolver and re- is weighing heavily upon the entire posal with Foreign Secretary

"Our goal is to end the war which

Samuel Hoare of Great Britain. Position of Poland. M. Komarnicki of Poland told the committee his country opposed the adoption by the body of any new measures which would be calculated to aggravate the international situposition in Russia. They said he ation. His remarks were regarded as an allusion to the project to fix ial position at the school, a part of a date for the placing of an em-Dr. Rowe discharged him, police Komarnicki insisted that the time had come to place the world prob-

lem before the League Council. Earlier in the day, Poland and Turkey refused to take responsibility, as members of the Council's Committee of Five, to handle the French-British Getting 82 Cents a Day for Trial Committee of Five which drew up French-British plan would supplant. tee of Eighteen will be tomorrow

morning and meantime the delemore pay, as the hearing entered the thirtieth day. The British and French delegates indicated they would endeavor to obtain a postponement of the fix-

ing of a date for oil sanctions. Many states took a firm stand in preliminary discussions against major concessions to Italy at the pia's sovereignty or weakening of the League Covenant and the collective security for smaller nations

against aggression. "Incredible" was the word heard in private discussions of some points of the project, reported to be based on an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia. Soviet Russia and Turkey, which opposed the original League peace plan as too favorable to Italy, ad-

judged the aggressor in the East African conflict, were expected to combat openly any plan granting additional concessions to Italy and dismembering Ethiopia.

bound Illinois Central Railroad Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Haile Selassie's Son-in-Law Said to riors for Offensive, (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE ITALIAN TROOPS

cars last night, burning two pians were massing at the headwaters of the Juba River. In prepared to have a station and street lamps. Students Scouts indicated 150,000 Ethioto burn the main rail- moving forward reinforcements of on at 2:30 a. m. today, but men and munitions. The "Tevere" les were extinguished after Black Shire division, composed of Foreign Legion volunteers and ed a few students equipped with portable refrigeraon at Alexandria after tors, ambulances and other modern constration in which apparatus donated by New York

JURY CONVICTS FORMER TREASURY AIDS IN TAX CASE

countant Found Guilty of Plot to Defraud Government of Income Levy.

thau Who Assembles Evidence-Three Denied Bond and Jailed.

alarmed and vocal about this situa-The Federation's Social Service victed by a District of Columbia Commission is headed by Dean Sid- Supreme Court jury today of ocnney Sweet of Christ Church Cathespiring to defraud the Government in connection with an income tax Ralph Abele, Prof. Elmer Arndt, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, John T. assessment against Thomas N. McClark, R. A. Cotner, Miss Lois Carter, New Jersey utilities magassessment against Thomas N. Mc-

Hardgrove, former official of the

The Court deferred sentence un-

wo years in prison or a fire of \$10,000 or both.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Willard D. Horsford, director of the Kansas

Horsford testified he handed

The draft was given to Weisman ployed on WPA compels the giv- June 22, 1934, Horsford said, but tions on adjoining tracts. They also ing of assistance until WPA checks he next saw Weisman and the draft started a rapid transit line to make are received. Our present informa- after Weisman's arrest. Horsford the place practical for home. The points to the probability that said it was "difficult to explain" at least nine-tenths of this group why he handed a large amount of praised at \$240,000 in 1900, attained becomes of a man's income will be

and tomorrow; ture tonight creasing cloudimorrow cloudy, \$140 in 1930. with occasional rain: warmer to-Illinois: Cloudy

Railroad Admits Inability to Meet \$24,958,992 in Matured and Maturing Obligations.

FEDERAL SUIT ASKS FOR REORGANIZATION

Road Controlled by Southern Pacific Owes RFC \$18,236,955-Judge Da vis Sets Hearing Date.

A voluntary petition in bank ruptcy, under the amended bankruptcy act, admitting inability to meet \$24,958,992 in matured and maturing obligations, was filed in Federal Court today by the St Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway.

The road, which is controlled by

the Southern Pacific Co., asked the court to take jurisdiction over its property and affairs and make orders necessary for administration of the business incidental to financial reorganization. It declared its go unpaid Jan. 1. desire to effect a plan of reorganization under the amended act of 1934, by which many railroads have proposed to reshape their finances.

The Cotton Belt said in the peti-

tion, which was signed by F. W. Green, vice-president, that it had no means of borrowing or otherwise obtaining funds to meet its obligations. It was reported in New York financial circles early this month, when the road announced that it would default certain interest payments, that the Southern Pacific was no longer willing to give aid to the Cotton Belt. Directors' Meeting.
Directors of the Cotton Belt au-

meeting today, it was set forth. The case was assigned to Judge Davis. Past due obligations, on which the road said it could meet neither interest nor principal, were listed in the application as follows:

Note for \$1,000,000 to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., St. Louis,

poration was a pool of the more suc-

Interest on general and refunding mortgage bonds, \$233,187.50.

Interest on first terminal and uni-fying mortgage bonds, \$202,625. Interest on second mortgage bond certificates, \$60,850.

Interest on first mortgage bonds of two wholly owned subsidiaries, whose bonds were guaranteed by already having announced at Paris the Cotton Belt—\$60,575 for the its firm opposition to any settle-

Judge Davis issued an order ap-

ing on the appointment of one or more trustees to operate the road. He issued, on application of the company, injunctions restraining the RFC, Railroad Credit Corporaposing, by sale or conversion, of \$34,908,675 in collateral posted to secure loans aggregating \$24,014,925. KING GEORGE SAID sippi Valley Trust Co. from im-pounding as an offset on its loan any of the road's money on deposit

Allinois, Arkansas, Tennessee and through the Anglo-French proposals and other war stocks are un-Louisiana and, through a whollyowned subsidiary, in Texas. It is
incorporated under Missouri laws,
with general offices in the Cotton

The King was understood to have Belt building, Fourth and Pine been gravely concerned lest the

The line, covering 1786 miles, ex-tends from St. Louis to Fort Worth and Hamilton, Tex., Shreveport, La., Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill. Between St.

Change in Control in 1932. holds 87 per cent of the Cotton Belt's preferred and common stock. ital structure included \$19,893,- tional security is threatened. peace plan, reported to be based on all lives and exchange of territories between an exchange of territories between little and Ethiopia, despite bitter by Marshal, were burned on the protest in the House of Commons it of \$3.471.325 for 1922 and the formal state of \$3.471.325 for 1922 icit of \$3,471,325 for 1932 and the that the terms were too lenient to ing from her.

On Trial As Appointment Sellers



CONGRESSMAN JOHN H. HOEPPEL and son, CHARLES.

manuel of Italy was in touch with

British Press Comment.

United States

Borah's criticism of the Anglo-

French proposals as an indication

The Daily Herald coupled Borah's

Apprehension over the Govern-ment stand in favor of the plans

press, both in London and in the

the work of conciliation to France

TO CONFER, IT IS SAID

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Premier Musscolini "quite prob-

ably" will accept discussions of

peace between Italy and Ethiopia. Mussolini, it is said, intends to

drive a good bargain in the peace

enough to go ahead without the League of Nations.

the French-British peace proposal

and confident that he could get fa-

vorable modification of several de-

tails which he did not consider satisfactory. Officials said Mussoli-

ni's reply would be withheld "sev-

The peace plan stimulated the Rome stock market. Italian Gov-

ernment securities advanced anoth-

er point today in the three-day

rise which is regarded as reflect-

changed but bank and industrial

gained nine points since Monda

and Bank of Italy stock went up 50

The very fact that Mussolini told

eral days.'

ROME, Dec. 12.-Thoroughly reliable sources stated tonight that

MUSSOLINI READY

vinces. A general belief arose

the "whole world is enraged."

The British press displayed prom-

peace quickly

net income of \$1,104,843 for 1929, the | Italy, adjudged aggressor in the ast year showing a net income. conflict. Such action also would show why Eden carried on at Gelast year showing a net inc that interest payments exceeding neva despite his reported differ-\$490,000 on five bond issues would ences with Hoare over the peace Reports that King Victor Em-

Hale Holden of New York is chairman of the boards of both the Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt. A. D. McDonald of San Francisc president of the Southern Pacific is chairman of the Cotton Belt's executive committee. Daniel Upthegrove of St. Louis is president of the Cotton Belt.

Three other important railroad systems with headquarters here are under jurisdiction of Federal Court-the Missouri Pacific and of America's attitude toward the Frisco, operating under trustees under the amended bankruptcy law, and the Wabash, operating unattack with other caustic dispatches der receivers. The Missouri-Kanfrom Moscow and South America sas-Texas Railroad, also with headcalling them a demonstration that thorized filing of the petition at a quarters here, has remained under

> by Directors Issued at New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Directors that if the peace terms were subtes to the Reconstruction Fi- of St. Louis-Southwestern Railway stantially the same as those reportnance Corporation, aggregating Co., in a statement released today ed but not yet confirmed officially, \$17,882,250. due Dec. 1, plus \$354, after announcement of filing of the 705.45 in interest.

Note for \$3,500,000 to the Chase in St. Louis, said that the step was Government members of the House Note for \$3,500,000 to the Chase in St. Louis, said that the step was Rational Bank, New York, due taken in view of the company's of Commons were reported to be the prosecution on rebuttal, he decash position and short term obli- worried about their election cam-

paign pledges of support for collec-"At a meeting of the Board of tive security. Directors of the St. Louis-South-Balance of \$269,800.37 on note to the Railroad Credit Corporation, which was due Oct. 27. This cored further as to the estimated cash editorially: ed further as to the estimated cash position of the company at the end Possibly the Government was im-

failure of the company to arrange Europe. In addition, the petition listed among obligations the road could its short-term indebtedness now of the League, and then to fail the tion with the case. not meet, \$1,367,875 which will be- overdue, the proper officers of the League for the sake of nerves, is come due to the Railroad Credit
Corporation next March 31 and the
Corporation next March 31 and the
following accounts due Jan. 1:

The witness, George Tristanich, He named to the bankrupter authorized to file a petition for reorganization under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act."

Washington, first entered the case Edgar T. Conlete to file began to the sake of the Washington, first entered the case Machine to the Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act."

The witness, George Tristanich, He named to the sake of the Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act."

The witness, George Tristanich, He named to the Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act." Premier of Belgium, proposed that the co-ordination committee intrust

NEW PEACE PLAN TO BE PUT UP TO LEAGUE COUNCIL Continued From Page One.

Stephenville North & South Texas Railway Co. and \$27,125 for the Cenment which would "reward Italian" tral Arkansas & Eastern Railroad aggression," representatives of Bulgaria, Finland, Czecho-Slovakia The petition was prepared by A. and the Scandinavian nations were H. Kiskaddon, general solicitor for the road, and Carleton S. Hadley, any sacrifice of Ethiopia or League

Some delegates said they saw in proving the petition, continuing the company in possession of its prop- ginnings of a move to establish enough to go ahead without the company in possession of its prop-erty and setting Dec. 23 for a hear-openly a definite dominion of great powers, perhaps in the form of a He was described, however, as four-power pact with Germany to satisfied with the main outline of

join France, Britain and Italy. These delegates also expressed apprehension over any move to dify the League Covenant tion, Chase National Bank and Mississippi Valley Trust Co. from dississippi Valley Trust Co. from dississippi Valley Trust Co. weakened or abandoned.

TO HAVE INTERCEDED

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Reports that ing popular optimism. Since Mon-King George intervened personally day, State bonds have risen an av-The petitioning corporation operates the Cotton Belt in Missouri, with the Government to force erage of four points. Chemicals bonds improved. Fiat Motors

> points. crisis develop into a European con-

King George recently held audi-King George recently held audi-ences with high Cabinet Ministers and saw Anthony Eden Minister Louis and Illmo, Mo., the tracks of and saw Anthony Eden, Minister the Missouri Pacific's Illinois line for League of Nations Affairs, an standing lowers to hope for a further under hour before the Cabinet meeting Change in Control in 1932.

Control of the Cotton Belt was obtained by the Southern Pacific in April, 1932, and the parent interest holds \$7. Per control of the Cotton Belt was obtained by the Southern Pacific in April, 1932, and the parent interest mier Laval of France.

Monday which considered the peace program, drawn up by Foreign Minister Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Laval of France.

Mrs. Ellen Clark's Clothing Ignited

Royal intervention in Government affairs is rarely invoked, al- Mrs. Ellen Clark, 73 years old, of As of Dec. 31, 1934, the Cotton Belt though the King has the preroga-had assets of \$140,645,544 and its tive to act when he feels that na-

500 in preferred stock, \$17,186,100 in common stock and \$78,532,228 in funded debt. Its railroad operating the Cabinet proceeded with the common stock and \$78,532,228 in funded debt. Its railroad operating the Cabinet proceeded with the common stock and \$78,532,228 in that such action might show why nace at her home. The was taken the Cabinet proceeded with the common stock and \$14,125,550 and the common stock tional security is threatened. her clothing was ignited as she was
Diplomats expressed the opinion helping to build a fire in the fur-

spiracy to sell a West Point apwitness for rebuttal testimony, Jus- tion.

tice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the sending the case to the jury late cutor in the case. this afternoon. Final arguments for each side were limited to one last March in a Brooklyn garage.

SON SUPPORTS

Sell Appointment.

CONGRESSMAN IN

presentatiion of its testimony after Raymond W. Hoeppel, elder son of Calls It "Potomac"; Formerly Desthe California Democrat, had collaborated his father's testimony concerning details of the resignation of James W. Ives from West President Roosevelt today for the

Talk in Father's Office. The Government charges Repre-Hoeppel conspired to sell the appointment to Ives. Raymond Hoep-pel testified Ives came to his tomacs" in the navy. The first was King George recently were revived. Diplomatic sources reported that and that he heard a conversation King George dissuaded Eden from which he related as follows: resigning from the Cabinet, and "Mr. Ives stated almost immediurged him to assist in bringing

ately he wished to resign his West Point appointment and gave as his itants for the massacre of a crew reasons the fact he didn't compete of the American merchant ship on a par with other applicants and that he also had private reasons chant ship later purchased by the which he declined to state.' Ives testified he went to the Hoeppel office to request a "legal ap-

cause "you didn't keep your part of the agreement." "Was there anything said about a legal appointment?" asked Gen. David Pine asked the Representa-"Nothing that I remember," the witwas reflected in every section of the

pointment" and that the represen-

ness answered. On cross-examination, the witness admitted, however, he "couldn't remember definitely one thing that was said. Denies Phone Talk.

Ives, the Government's star wit- this line of testimony. ment.

A Government surprise witness a promissory note. ocessful railroads sponsored by the of 1935 and of the first quarter of pelled by fear that the Italian Government, no longer 1936.

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ETHIOPIAN KING REJECTS GOV. LEHMAN ASKS GRAND JURY TO STOP TRYING TO BLOCK HIM ANGLO-FRENCH PEACE PLAN

bers to Co-Operate in Investigating Druckman Murder.

Herbert H. Lehman sent a tele gram today to the regular Kings County grand jury, recently su perseded in the investigation of the Druckman murder case in Brook lyn, urging their co-operation law enforcement "instead of at- By Havas Agence Final Arguments Begun on tempting to block and oppose my efforts in the general public in-Charges John H. Hoep-The telegram was a reply to a

pel and Boy Tried to charge made yesterday by the grand jury that Lehman's entrance into the case "opened the way for selfish and ulterior act, on the part of the State's chief executive.

"The Druckman case with all its WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.- The defense rested at 2:40 p. m. today in concern to the people of this State, the trial of Representative John H. Lehman wired. "Your grand jury Hoeppel of California and his son, has rendered valuable service in lated. Charles Hoeppel, on charges of con-but the suspicions and doubts that the Paris conference and the meethave developed since the murder clearly call for an entirely new deal mittee of Five to all concessions After the prosecution called one in its investigation and prosecu

Attorney-General John J. Bennett District of Columbia Supreme Court Jr., at order of Lehman, has ap ordered final arguments to begin pointed Hiram C. Todd, New York immediately with the intention of City Republican, as special prose-Sam Druckman was assassinated

The defense abruptly completed ROOSEVELT NAMES HIS YACHT

ignated As "Electra. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-"Potomac" was the name chosen by fireproof ship which has been placed at his disposal in place of the partly wooden yacht Sequoia entative Hoeppel and Charles The boat originally was named

"There have been other "Pofather's office early in June, 1934, a 44-gun frigate, built in 1822, which served in the Mexican and Civil wars. Among its assignments was a visit to Qualaha Battoo, an island off Sumatra, to chastise the inhabchant ship later purchased by the navy and the third was a tug.

> in the courtroom as a man who, identifying himself as Charles Hoeppel, approached him recently with a request to drop charges against the Hoeppels Assistant United States Attorney

> "Did you meet George Tristanich late in May or the first of June this

"Did you meet him in a root-bee parlor known as the A & W? Yes. A defense objection interrupted

Losing a motion to have the jury nied ever having had a telephone tered the witness box yesterday to conversation with Representative deny categorically that he made The Manchester Guardian said told him it would be necessary for He asserted he had not discussed him to establish a California resi- the Ives appointment with Charles, "It is not easy to understand dence before receiving his appoint- who Ives said negotiated the appointment for \$1000, in the form of

tion of the Congressman, but objections checked any explanation he terested in West Point athletics and might have made as to his connection with the case.

He named the officers as Gen. Washington, first entered the case Edgar T. Conley and Col. Raymond



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the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Gov. Haile Selassie Says at Dessye That Submission to Force "Would Be Rewarding of Violence."

> WITH EMPEROR HAILE SE- Franco-British peace terms. AT DESSYE, Ethiopia, Dec. 12.—Emperor Haile Selassie in a formal statement, declared his today the Franco-British country had been "the victim of an rejected proposal for peace between Italy unjustified

and Ethiopia, The King asserted:
"The Ethiopian Government cites League of Nations."

its previous declarations, notably that of Oct. 8, to show that Ethio ramifications is a matter of deep pia never wished and does not wish war. But today we are bound to defend our soil which Italy has vioing of the League of Nations Com-

> Italian aggression, but that aggresbeen committed. "We cannot submit to force which we never provoked, because that would be rewarding violence.'

omparable to its dignity, to avoid

Ethiopian Minister to Paris Rejects (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 12.-Wolde Mariam, the Ethiopian Minister to Paris, without or against the League of after a conference with Premier Nations."

YOUNGER OF THE VAN SWERINGEN **BROTHERS DIES**

Continued From Page One er's statements. He replied with an

emphatic affirmative. found them in 1932 in control, by means of holding companies, of 21 000 miles of railroads with a total value of nearly \$3,000,000,000. Their systems extended from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains at Pueblo, Colo., and south to E Paso, Tex. This building reached its apex in 1930 when they acquired control of the 12,564 miles of the Missouri Pacific with its subsidiaries, including the Texas & Pacific, the International Great Northern and the Gulf Coast road.

Then, for the first time, the brothers found it advisable to di-vide their responsibilities. Oris became chairman of the board of the Governor of Honan Province Missouri Pacific, resigning from the Eastern roads directorates. This left Mantis at the head of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Nickel Plate, the Erie, the Pere Marquette, the Hocking Valley and allied lines.

One of their feats was the building of a new passenger terminal in heart of Cleveland. It embraces a 53-story tower, flanking skyscrapmany miles of electrified tracks. Atop the tower is a powerful light whose swinging beam is a beacon to shipping on Lake Erie

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and would tend to bring pressure

to lead it to submit to the domina-

tion of a powerful government

which has never ceased to affirm

that through force it will assure

the triumph of its ambitions, with,

Emperor Haile Selassie's envoy

condemned by unanimous vote of

the council and assembly of the

Italian aggressor

aggression, solemnly

nome to avoid the crowds. The brothers never married. Nei ther did their two sisters and the four lived almost in retirement on an estate near Shaker Heights. Nearby is a 15-acre stock farm.

SEMI-INDEPENDENT COUNCIL FOR TWO NORTH CHINA STATES

Nanking Mandate Names Ger Sung. Cheh-Yuan Head of Hopeh-Chahar Commission.

NANKING, Dec. 12.-The Chinese National Government early today appointed Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, head of the new semi-independent political council of Hopeh and Chahar provinces, as Governor of Ho peh Province. Gen. Sung succeeds Shang Chin, who was appointed appointment as Governor fortifies Gen. Sung's overlordship of Hopel Jeweler Ends Life in Store.

By the Associated Press.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Dec. 12. George Kelly, 57 years old, a jew-eler here 30 years, was found dead today at the rear of his store with a bullet through his head and a revolver at his side. Kelley had been active in the Elks' lodge, attending all conventions where he and the air lines centered at the entertained crowds with an instru-

MORGENTHAU DENIES U. S. STOPPED BUYING SILVER

Says Purchases Were Made Every Day This Week, But Not All of Them in London.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-Secre tary of the Treasury Morgenthan denied today the United States had stopped purchasing silver and state

ed he had bought the metal every day this week. "I am continuing to carry out the mandate of the silver purchase act." Morgenthau said. "I have bought silver every day this week-on Mon-day, on Tuesday, and on Wednes-day, in many different places." Morgenthau said the department had departed from its usual prac-

London, but refused to say where Hence, he continued, "in these this week's purchases were made conditions the Ethiopian Govern-The Treasury reported it had ac ment is firmly determined to hold quired 761,774,000 ounces of silve at a distance any proposals which, since the beginning of steps taker under a direct or indirect form, to bolster the price of the The department said it had ac would accord a premium to the quired 56,943,000 fine ounces und Similarly, Mariam added, Ethiopia must shun any plan which Dec. 21, 1933, which authorized th would not meet the fundamental principles of the league, "particuuct. Silver purchased since the all larly the principle of the territorial ver purchase act became law, Jur and political integrity of Ethiopia, 19, 1934, amounted to 591,800,00 ounces. Silver transferred to the

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o bear on a feeble state in order Treasury under the nationalization order was 113,031,000 fine ounces. LONDON, Dec. 12.-The price on pence an ounce, % penny than yesterday's quotation of 274 pence. The figure was set after silver brokers had considered the situation several hours and long after responsible for it remained at price. Again, no price was set for

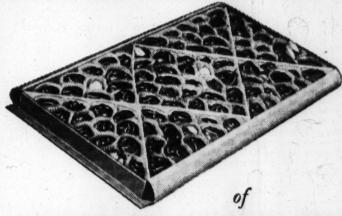
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The least & Harman, reduced the price for imported bar silver for commercia use 1 cent to 61% cents an ounce to day. This was the third day in succession the metal had declined a cent an ounce here.

Strike Rioters Fined \$150 Each. KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 12.-Ten men charged with rioting grew out of a strike at the Boar Glove Co.'s plant here on Oct. 14, pleaded guilty yesterday before Ciruit Judge Leonard E. Telleen at Cambridge and were fined 115 each. Similar charges against nine others were nolle prossed by State's Attorney Martin E. O'Connor.

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IS FINED \$50 FOR CRITICISING COURT

Joseph Morris, Who Said Temporary Writ Didn't 'Mean Anything' Found Guilty of Contempt.

JUDGE REVIEWS COMMENTS MADE

Demonstration Had Element of Intimidation'-Defense to Appeal From Decision.

a Staff Correspondent of the POTOSI, Mo., Dec. 12 - Joseph

Morris, leader of the Washington ounty tiff miners' strike last August, was found guilty in the Cir-cuit Court here yesterday of criminal contempt for criticising Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi, in strike He was fined \$50 by Circuit Judge

Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau, who presided after Judge Dearing ad disqualified himself. Execution of the sentence was stayed until Dec. 26 and Morris was released on \$300 bond. His attorneys said they will appeal and will seek a writ of habeas corpus from the State Supreme Court. Morris lives at 7558 Wise avenue,

t. Louis, and is an organizer for the American Workers' Union. He estified he had said in speeches to in the tiff miners that a temperary recreating order, issued by Judge Dearing to prevent the strikers from interfering with tiff mill operations, "shouldn't stand in the way of the strike as it doesn't strik mean anything," and that Judge Comparing "should be impeached."

Judge Kelly, in finding Morris guilty, pointed out that the injunction proceedings of the distance of the contraction o ion proceedings at the time the re- The arks were made, was still before to e Court in a temporary state, a but

ing to make the injunction perent having been set at a later Parade and Speech.

Morris also had testified he took ert in a parade at Potosi in which ners criticising Judge Dearing aid in a speech at the Courthouse member him at election." Exning what he meant on cross-mination, Morris testified, "I

ant for them to vote against him t the next election. Commenting on this testimony, for Judge Kelly said: "The court should teach be permitted to reach a final judg-the n cent without being under outside structure or influence. I think the whip constration had in it the element intimidation. It was calculated pensi

rce Judge Dearing and influ-fense him in his decision "In saying 'the injunction didn't mean anything,' Morris belittled the Skeen order and tended to encourage vio- after ion of it. Judge Dearing made argui ation of it. Judge Dearing it in good faith and it was presumed to have been made honestly. this I believe Morris did not treat the Skeer order with the respect the court de-erves, especially in talking to dised people, already agitated. s remarks were inclined to in-ime them and to make them be-we the court was leaning to the

Lack of Respect. he courts are entitled to the ect and confidence of the people. Mr. Morris could not have made that speech and had respect for the court. He didn't treat the court with the dignity it deserves.

Judge Dearing had issued only a emporary order. Should he be im-peached for that? Not unless cor-ruption and dishonesty could be shown. own, Judge Dearing was right in judicial notice of Morris'

the made in speeches were: "Judge bearing should be impeached for updative. Before election he loved hates you. The infunction is far-fetched and it didn't mean anything. Judge remarks Morris testified mean anything. Judge ig permitted Washington y to be robbed of all its ith and now he robs the miners of a chance of getting more money. Why doesn't he restrain the comfrom starving you miners to fewer

He denied other remarks attribsted to him by State witnesses and susported in his testimony by a State witness that he never had violence in the strike and ways told the strikers to act bly. He disavowed being reble for the strike, and denied ing pickets to the plant of the a jury nal Pigment and Chemical o, who prevented the operation a steam shovel necessary to the nished production of tiff. The strike ended in its eighenth day, the miners receiving an & Chercease from \$3.50 to \$5 a ton. ed as for the control of t

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CITED FOR BRAVERY



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe SAMUEL KATZMAN.

BOY GETS AUTO CLUB MEDAL FOR 'BRAVERY BEYOND DUTY'

muel Katzman, Traffic Patrol fember, Rescued Brother Who Ran Into Street.

s Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. OTOSI, Mo., Dec. 12. — Joseph "bravery beyond duty" as a member of the school boy traffic patrol derson. The suit against Dr. Shea-

dent that occurred Nov. 14 and was subsequently investigated by the Automobile Club. The Katzman boy had stopped children going east in Kennerly avenue after the noon recess to permit automobile traffic on Goodfellow boulevard to pass, minterfering with tiff mill opains, "shouldn't stand in the off the strike as it doesn't an anything," and that Judge aning "should be impeached."

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TEACHER WHO KILLED FATHER LOSES PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

Weeps When Judge at Wise, Va., Rules Evidence Supports 25-Year Sentence.
y the Associated Press.
WISE, Va., Dec. 12.—Judge H. A.

W. Skeen today denied a new trial for Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old ing on this testimony, for Edith Maxwell, 21-year-old teacher sentenced to 25 years for the murder of her father, whom she struck with a shoe when he tried to mileten. I think the whip her for staying out late. whip her for staying out late.

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NUMBER OF HOGS MARKETED IS LOWEST IN 28 YEARS

3,000,000 Slaughtered so Far in 1935; Total Expected to Reach

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Fewer pigs have come to market in 1935 than

in any other year since tabulations were started 28 years ago.

breaking year, the figure was double that for 1935.

The only other year in which Government tabulators counted fewer than 30,000,000 hogs was 1910, when the total was 26,103,783. Records are not kept on the number of

counsel notified the Court they would include in an appeal.

The issues argued were that Morprevented the operation shovel necessary to the oduction of tiff.

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DR. SHEAHAN AND

County Hospital Head and Counselor Accused of "Wanton and Wilful Neglect of Duty."

MOONEY FILED

LATTER REPLIES TO CHARGES

Denies That He Was Lobbying at Jefferson City and Lays Action to Political Move.

Suits to oust from office Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, and Samuel Katzman, 15-year-old county Counselor John E. Mooney, eighth grade pupil of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, received a gold medal awarded by the Cultivation of the Laclede School, 5821 Kennerly avenue, re

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The suit against Dr. Sneaincrease.

First Count Against Sheahan. The first count charged Dr. Sheanan discharged several graduate nurses, and replaced them with un-skilled assistants and attendants, for the "sole purpose of giving jobs to certain politicians." These atodermics, it was alleged.

The superintendent knowingly permitted one attendant to bandage injured patients and do other "knowing at the time she work, was afflicted with a social disease. the second count said.

Three obstetrical patients were

afflicted with tuberculosis to remain in the hospital against the adge Dearing and influ-his decision.

The leavest of the superior of the Superme Court.

"Caused Numerous Resignations."

The final count alleged he had discharged many employes for po-litical reasons and replaced them

with persons recommended by a head following the resignation of the staff members, most of whom the staff members, most of whom death and noted it was greatly enand to make them be-ruled they would carry the appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court of and others. The charges against Mooney cited five instances of alleged

neglect of official duties. The first count against the County Counselor alleged he failed to attend many sessions of the County

Court last January, February and March and during that time was an "active lobbyist for hire" before the Legislature.

Another allegation was that Mooney, by "connivance, chicanery and in fraudulent violation of his duty," Slightly more than 23,000,000 hogs and in order to obtain a job for have been slaughtered this year, his son in Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Government statistics show. It is Jacobsmeyer's office, failed to sue estimated that the total will reach Jacobsmeyer and former Circuit 26,000,000 by Jan. 1.

A total hog slaughter under Federal inspection of 26,000,000 head in from the County Court and to 1935 will be almost 50 per cent below which they were not legally enthe kill last year. In 1923, a record-titled.

Accused of Conspiring. Shortly before last Sept. 18, it was charged in another count, Mooney conspired with former Recorder of Deeds Arthur W. Schmid, Jacobsmeyer, and Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger to reappoint Dr. hogs killed on farms or in plants Sheahan as hospital superintendent, knowing the latter to be in-

competent. The other two counts alleged Mooney had neglected his duties in or the strike, and denied ris had the right to be tried before failing to examine abstracts and a jury; that Judge Kelly did not have jurisdiction, since he was school loans and that he has failed

Judge Dearing based his contempt and said most of the time he spent citation; that Morris in being cited, in Jefferson City was at the County was deprived of his constitutional Court's request, in order to preven passage of bills designed to increase passage of bills designed to increase Judge Kelly held a night session salaries of county officials. He was successful in defeating passage of Garner's Cousin on the Air



OF Texas, making her debut as a professional entertainer in New York.

totaling \$25,600, he continued.

About Employment of Son. He characterized as 'ridiculous and Associate Judge Emil Wohl- the allegation that employment of Gets Decree at Reno, Nev., Against his son by Jacobsmeyer influenced his official actions. "It was at Jacobsmeyer's personal suggestion By the Associated Press.

titled to recover anything." He said he could have had noth-

loans and securities during his first for future custody of their two chilmonth in office, last January, and dren, Arturo Henry, 6, and Paul had called attention of the County Jaime, 4 years old. Court to the matter. The borrowers were brought in the following

Court's orders," he added. neglectful in handling the county's Dr. Sheahan permitted patients cases and said all cases were

The Court granted a 60-day sus-pension of sentence to permit de-vice of members of the medical nounced he would file the ouster suits, Mooney issued a statement in which he said that the County with of error to the Supreme Court, the injunction didn't Miss Maxwell wept when Judge Maxwell wept when Judge Skeen announced his oral decision after more than three hours of Judge Dearing made the and it was prebeen made honestly. There is evidence upon which been made honestly. Skeen seid "I rule that the verdict can stand," Judge Sign," the petition charged.

"Caused Numerous Resignations."

He refused to assist the medical meetings for them," causing numerous skilled and brilliant medical men to resign, the petition charged.

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Climax of Controversy. The hospital controversy came to

the hospital. reported the hospital was "a menber. During his incumbency he through other antics. discharged many employes regarded as satisfactory workers by many members of the medical staff.

tack several weeks ago. He was 72 years old.

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bills providing for annual increases MILLICENT ROGERS, HEIRESS, DIVORCES SECOND HUSBAND

Arturo de Peralta-Ram Argentinian,

that the job was created and that my son was employed," he said. RENO, Nev., Dec. 12.—Arturo de ing himself about to be evicted, Peralta-Ramos, member of a Leonard Morrow, 60 years old, barmy son was employed, he said. Peraita-Ramos, in emitter of the Leonard Morrow, of years old, par-"The Circuit Clerk's pay increase wealthy Argentinian family, was ricaded his burning home today, was approved by Circuit Court be-divorced at a brief private trial in warned neighbors not to put out was approved by Circuit Court bedivorced at a brief private trial in
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Mulloy matter, I have been looking
into it and it is a moot question
as to whether the county is enstory was approved by Circuit Court bedivorced at a brief private trial in
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three months' imprisonment, but
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later. as to whether the county is en- ston Rogers II, Stanford Oil magnate.

District Jurge Thomas F. Moran ing to do with the appointment of granted the decree to Mrs. Ramos on the ground of extreme cruelty. the County Court have appointive All proceedings were kept secret, as tendants were permitted to attend power, and can name whom they patients, administer drugs and hypease. tled property rights and provided

Ramos appeared in court only to give testimony as to his six weeks month, he said, and the Court has of residence in a fashionable Reno been working on the matter. "I hotel. Mrs. Ramos was not present. have simply been waiting for the The marriage was on Nov. 7, 1927, at Southampton, N. Y. Mrs. Ramos He also denied he had been first husband was Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten.

> 'BILLY' SUNDAY'S PLATFORM **EXERTIONS ENLARGED HEART**

Widow Says His "Striking Out the

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The famous politics and to levy a special tax for maintenance of the hospital.

Sunday used to "strike out the devil" expanded the evangelist' devil" expanded the evangelist's heart his widow said today. saw her husband's heart under a a head following the resignation of fluroscope in a Los Angeles doctor's said they were quitting because of death and noted it was greatly en-"too much politics" in operation of larged she said. The widow said she was informed Sunday was af-Dr. Sheahan was appointed su- flicted with athlete's heart as a reperintendent last January, was dis- sult of his exertions on the revival missed in June after a grand jury platform. He always used the pitcher's windup-a holdover from ace to public health," and was re- his big league baseball days-and instated by the Court in Septem- often tossed chairs about and went

Mr. Sunday died of a heart atyears old.

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BOARD VOTES CHANGE

Favors Location East of Camp Jackson Plaza, Between Pine and Lawton.

The Board of Public Service voted today to change the location of the proposed new 138th Infantry armory from the Market street site on which options were taken to a site immediately east of Camp Jackson Plaza, between Pine street and Lawton boulevard.

A bill for the purchase of the new site at a cost of \$125,000 was approved by the board. An option on the property has been obtained from the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., representing several who own it. Old residences now occupy the property.

The new location is historic as the site of Camp Jackson, established by Confederate troops early in the Civil War and later captured by Union forces under the command Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, whose statue now stands in the plaza.

The property fronts 270 feet along

the east line of the small park and extends back 229 feet on Pine street and 262 feet on Lawton boulevard. Previously the board had approved the purchase of the Market street site, on the south side between Spring and Prospect avenues. An option to purchase that ground at a cost of \$109,000 will be permitted to lapse. The new location was prooosed by Comptroller Nolte and recmended by Col. Stephen E. Lowe, ommander of 138th Infantry, Misouri National Guard.

The new armory, which will re-place the one at Grand boulevard and Market street, will cost about \$1,300,000. A PWA grant of \$300,000 as been obtained, in addition to the \$1,000,000 in bonds authorized in May, 1934.

FIRES HOUSE AND HANGS SELF

Man Whose Home Was Sold for Taxes Feared Eviction. RAVENA, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Believ-

peared with a shotgun, shouting:

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YOUNG PEER FREED BY HOUSE OF LORDS



LORD DE CLIFFORD.

CHURCH REPORT CRITICISES RELIEF

about a week.

Aldermen Refuse to Call Hearing on Relief Situation.

plained.

"We do not believe it is in the power of the Board of Aldermen at this time," said the report, "to provide any additional funds or measure of the board of Aldermen at this time," said the rights as peers.

The trial of Earl Russell, charged with bigamously marrying Mollie Cooke, an American, at Reno, Nev., State police found the body. Morrow's neighbors said he had appeared with a shotgun, shouting:

In Municipal Auditorium, or that the board has any authority to call later by the King.

The Lord de Clifford case arose such a meeting. If such a meeting is desirable or sholud be held, we

mine honor"—was pronounced one by one by the assembled peers with their right hands over their hearts, following the taking of evidence.

POLICY IN CITY Continued From Page One.

negligence or even negligence." Consquently, he argued, there was no case against De Clifford.

guilty at the outset. Around him, seated in a horse-shoe tier, the solemn tribunal of his peers, in crimson robes and cocked hats, looked down on him. Lord de Clifford, uncovered and without robes, listened intently while the sergeant-at-arms unrolled jobs have received their first pay a parchment scroll and proclaimed checks, and that all will have re"Our sovereign lord, the King,
ceived their first checks within strictly commands all persons to keep silence on pain of imprison-

Lord Hailsham, serving as attor-ney for the defense, told the peers:

"There is no evidence of criminal

The defendant had pleaded not

Then the trial began.

A ceremony dating back to the on Relief Situation.

Magna Carta and the reign of King
By unanimous vote, the Board of
John (1199-1216 A. D.), the trial in-Aldermen today refused to call a voked for the first time since 1901 public hearing on the general relief the age-old prerogative of Britain's situation, as requested recently by peers to transfer felony charges the American Workers' Union. The against one of their number from board adopted a report of its Relief the criminal courts to the House of Committee which held that every-Lords. The privilege is shared by thing which could be done was be-ing done, with reference to condi-denied it because they refused to ions about which the union com- admit the jurisdiction of a law court and thus could not claim any

"No one is ever going to move in is desirable or should be held, we on this property." The house, refeel it is the function of the Mayor Kingston on Thames in which Douglas George Hopkins, a comcently sold at a tax sale, did not as chief executive of the city to Douglas George Hopkins, a com-

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Officially Tolerated Crime Background of Murder of Editor in Minneapolis

In Underworld - His Changeable Tactics Made Him Many Enemies.

minner Dec. 12.

Behind the murder of Walter W.

Liggett, editor and publisher of a weekly journal of comment, in which he attacked indiscriminately everyone and everything that aroused his opposition, lies an incredible condition of officially tolerated crime and vice, which has considered in this city for many years.

The end of his turbulent career as an editor, free lance writer in many states and as a editor, free lance writer in many states and as a "muckraker" of the old school, recalls the assassination Sept. 6, 1934, of Howard Guilford, editor of the Twin City Reporter, which had assailed alleged graft conditions. No arrests were made for the killing of Guilford.

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Liggett, seen occasionally in the man without an ally, because of his next day, had for many weeks cam- all matters of common knowledge.

and carried little advertising, were hours, and traffic in women and devoted to attacks on State, county drugs.

Widow to Continue Paper. Mrs. Liggett, visited by the writ-er, shortly after she had identified that he "shook down" certain es-without a license. er, shortly after she had identified an underworld character known as "Kid Cann," as character known as "Kid Cann," as named places." circumstances but would endeavor to continue issuing the paper, and duce the evidence her husband professed to have accumulated against

Gov. Olson. Blumenfeld, who submitted voluntarily to investigation, said he would waive immunity before a grand jury, and presented the en-tire staff of a barber shop as alibi witnesses. It appears, from his statement, he was getting all the service the shop could provide at the time of the shooting.

Liggett, who frequently mentioned Blumenfeld in his articles, associating him with illicit liquor activities.
had accused him of responsibility for a beating he suffered at the hands of unidentified men in a beer parlor two months : go. Later, the 250-pound editor was beaten by two men as he left his car in front of a cafe.

Grand Jury in Session. Most of the "exposes" in Liggett's paper referred to conditions which have been made public repeatedly by various grand juries, without ny tangible reform resulting. Another grand jury has been in sescrime and vice conditions, and it nay turn to Liggett's assassination

Liggett, one of the founders in 1918 of the "Farmer-Labor Move-ment," deserted Olson with the anhim as a true exponent of the movement. His change, however, failed to place him with any defi-

mies in every group by linking them all with corrupt conditions. One of his principal campaigns was directed at a "liquor syndicate" which he alleged distributed cut and untaxed liquor through politi-cal connivance. Named as a member of this "syndicate" was Mever Schuldberg, president of a liquor distributing company and a cosmetics factory, who told police that, a few hours before the shooting, Liggett telephoned him and endeavored to "shake him down," threatening to write "another series of articles"

Schuldberg amplified his police statement to the writer, asserting that Liggett approached him last summer and endeavored to obtain \$1500 to use in defending himself against criminal charges involving two girls, which he branded as "a frameup." He was acquitted of the

charges several weeks ago.

"Early last summer a notice appeared in Liggett's paper that articles about 'La Pompadour,' my cosmetics plant and proposed in Liggett's paper that articles about 'La Pompadour,' my cosmetics metics plant, were coming out," Schuldbery told the writer "and a man came to me and said, 'You'd better see Liggett.'
Tells of Meeting.

"I didn't do so, but in August Liggett telephoned me and asked for an appointment. I invited him to my office, but he said, 'You know

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935_ that wouldn't do.' I finally agreed to the underworlds of the "Twin meet him in my car. I drove out near his house, blew my horn three times, as he had directed, and Chief of Police at St. Paul before he got in the car, asking me to the World War, who offered sanc-drive around.

Schuldberg, who opened his cosmetics factory in 1923, asserted that
Liggett informed him he was about to expose him as a bootlegger during practice if not in proclamation, ing the prohibition era and as a is indicated by the frequent apart-wholesale dealer now who was "cut-ment bouse raids by Federal agents. Walter Liggett Found Fertile Field for Expose ting liquor," and selling it through resulting in the discovery of such secretly owned retail stores, in viotion of the law. implicated in the Kansas City Un-"He finally said he needed money ion Station killings; Alvin Karpis, lation of the law. to defend himself," Schuldberg said, once "Public Enemy No. 1," and the "and would forget about me for Bremer gang, not to mention John

\$1500. I told him I would give him Dillinger \$500 if he would turn up to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 12.

Behind the murder of Waiter W.

Post-Dispatch.

Sonality to govern his policies, factions him to turn on factions asked him to leave my car and he country. Inevitably there developed

Liggett, red-headed, burly, pug-nacious, died Monday, literally a whom he might assail in print the

During the prohibition era the paigned against Gov. Floyd Olson—
whom he once supported—demanding his impeachment, listing "10 single individual or political faction, reasons" and daring him to sue for but of various factions and political factions. ical figures who are reported to bor which is another factor in sup-Other columns in his small week-ly, the Mid-West American, which seldom exceeded six pages in size,

> In the meantime, the inquiry into the killing of Walter Liggett proceeds, accompanied by the usual esolutions for official investiga or even published until the allega-tion of Schuldberg. tions of underworld conditions. The murder, however, has failed to arouse the flood of resolutions and Many factors are responsible for

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Situation Not a New One.

Today, even after repeal, this city's night life is still on a "speakand municipal officials, together with "exposes" of alleged under- world factions and the enemies in many "bars." Establishments world conditions in which Liggett Liggett made in each faction adds which are "in right" never close— printed the names and addresses to the difficulty in solving his murof gambling houses and disreputable der. Most of the persons ne attacked, by the very nature of their truckloads of liquor have been "hiillicit callings, were vulnerable. jacked" in true pre-repeal style this Some of them have endeavored to month; four arrests have been made

Reaction to Killing.

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to be settled by bullets," it stated. But few among the so-called "better element" knew Liggett well, nor did newspaper men here regard to throw the entire press of the him as a member of their craft. State under a reign of terror." Had Zeal of Fanatic. late Col. William M. Liggett, dean essary to restore freedom of the College of Agriculture of press in Minnesota," he added.

the University of Minnesota for 26 years, had a career which took him from Alaska to New York as the control of the st. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch, era he wrote a series of articles freedom of the press in the history on "wet cities" throughout the of this country." country, frequently contributing to Plain Talk, the American Mercury and other publications. One of his the filing of a \$250,000 suit for the Liggett case."

libel by former Gov. J. C. Walton

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PAGE 5X government and corruption in American cities. He came to Minneapolis about a year ago, after operating his paper, The Mid-West American, at Red Wing and

Gov. Olson and Attorney-General the Minnesota Law and Order Peterson telegraphed Attorney-Gen-League has issued a statement eral Cummings today, asking the

Col. McCormick Charges Attempt

to Terrorize Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Col. R. R. McCormick, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the belief surely we have not reached the stage where these matters are American Newspaper Publishers' Association, last night characterized the killing of Walter W. Liggett, Minneapolis editor, as an attempt

State under a reign of terror."
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he "crusaded" with the zeal of a said the killing of Liggett was "one fanatic. During the prohibiton of the most arrogant challenges to

articles in Plain Talk resulted in cluding "vindication of justice in

The Pioneer-Press' leading editorial urged the State Legislature, Liggett also wrote several fic-now in session, to appropriate funds for books dealing with pioneer for prosecution of the case by the life, and numerous articles on mis- Attorney-General of Minnesota.

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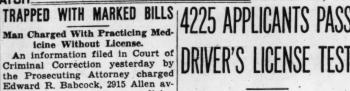
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enue, with practicing medicine Those Rejected Yesterday In-Babcock, who is 59 years old and clude 59 for Vision and . described himself as a nurse, was arrested by detectives last Mon-day at the American Medical In-21 for Illiteracy.

after an informer had paid \$2 in There were 4225 applications for city driver's licenses approved in the License Bureau in the Munici-pal Auditorium Exposition Hall yeserday, bringing the total to 13,557 or the four days the bureau has

een in operation. Fifty-nine applicants were rejected for failure to pass the vision test and 21 for illiteracy. Nineteen persons had to take a driving test be-cause of physical disabilities and five of them were rejected because they were unable to drive satisfactorily. They were the first cripples rejected. Seventy-nine had passed the test previously.

Five other applicants were reject ed on their statements in their applications that they had been in in-stitutions for mental treatment. They were told they could not qual-ify for licenses until they supplied proof from a physician that they were completely cured.

One man, who was rejected for illiteracy, spent five and one-half hours watching other applicants read traffic signs in the outside vision test on the Fifteenth street sidewalk, learned to read the signs himself, renewed his application and passed. The reason for rejecting illiterates is that inability to read signs would make them dangerous

The bureau, which has been closing at 5 p. m., will remain open to the public until 9 o'clock tonight. From 2000 to 3000 truck drivers and chauffeurs employed by 11 industrial, trucking and utility compa-nies will make applications tonight.

BODY OF SECOND VICTIM OF OKLAHOMA KILLER FOUND

Chester Comer, Who Was Shot to Death by Officers, Said to Have Murdered Five. By the Associated Press.

LINDSAY, Ok., Dec. 12.—The body of Ray Evans, murdered by Chester Comer, alleged to have killed four other persons, was found yesterday. Roscoe Arrington, law partner of Evans, Shawnee civic leader missing since Nov. 19, iden-tified a body found in a field near here as that of his associate.

The body of a woman, found shot to death near Kansas City, Kan., year ago, previously had been dentified as that of Comer's first wife-and first victim-Elizabeth Childers Comer.

Still missing are L. A. Simpson, Piedmont farmer, his son, Warren, 14. and Lucille Stevens Comer, second wife of Comer, who was wounded fatally by officers two weeks ago when he resisted arrest. He died in an Oklahoma City hospital after mumbling to E. Smith Hester, McClain County attorney, that he "did away with" Evans and the Simpsons. He was in Simpson's car

The automobile of Evans, who is thought to have given Comer a "lift" while en route from Shawnee to Fittstown, Ok., to see a client, was found near Maysville.

MOTOR FALLS OFF AIR LINER; OCCUPANTS UNHURT IN LANDING

Two Passengers, Pilot and Co-Pilot Shaken Up; Plane Damaged at Childress, Tex. By the Associated Press.

CHILDRESS, Tex., Dec. 12.-Two pilots and two passengers escaped with only a shaking up near here today when Pilot Lee Bishop landed a Braniff Air Lines passenger plane after a motor had dropped off. The 12-passenger plane was badly dam-

The occupants were Walter Cline, Wichita Falls (Tex.) oil man; Ervin Burns, Los Angeles oil man, Bishop and Co-Pilot George Farnham.

The plane, which took off from Amarillo at 6:30 a. m., was a few miles west of Childress when a motor tore loose, hung at an angle with the plane, its propellor with the plane. tor tore loose, hung at an angle with the plane, its propellor cutting into the fuselage. Bishop headed for the Childress airport, but three miles west of town the plane lost altitude and the motor fell into a corn field. The plane dived, but Bishop lev-eled it off, struck the ground going 60 miles an hour over plowed ground and crashed throughs fence. The

and crashed through fence. The landing gear was torn off, but the plane did not turn over.

DAMAGING OF NEW CRUISER FOUND TO BE ACCIDENTAL

Secretary Swanson Gets Report From Inspector at Quincy
(Mass.) Plant.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Secretary of Navy Swanson announced yesterday that a report from the navy's inspection officer attributed the recent damage to the new cruiser Quincy entirely to accident.

Rear Admiral Paul B. Dungan, inspection officer at the Fore River plant, Quincy, Mass., where the cruiser is being built, reported the vessel's reduction gear and two pinions were damaged beyond re-pair. He said this meant a delay of about a month in completion of the cruiser.

Admiral Dungan reported that the accident probably was caused by a loose nut which was not removed when the reduction gear was sealed after installation.

Divorced by Fourth Wife. CARSON CITY, Nev., Dec. 12.— A. Edward Sutherland, Hollywood moving picture director, was divorced on ground of desertion here yesterday by his fourth wife, Audrey Henderson Sutherland, actress. They were married Jan. 8, 1933. Sutherland previously was married to Ethel Kenyon, Louise Brooks and Marjorie Daw, all actresses.

APPLICANTS PASS AUTO OF DEAD PAIR FOUND Commonwealth's Attorney Stuart Robertson of Orange County said oday found the automobile in to be one of murder and suicide, today found the automobile in which Walton Hutchinson, 22-year-old farm laborer, apparently drove with his 17-year-old fiancee, Gladys Hicks, on the night of Sept. 8, to the secluded wooded spot where their two skeletons were found yesterday by a trapper.

Shortly before the car was found, the night of Sept. 8.



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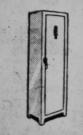
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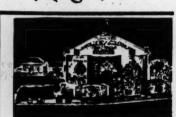
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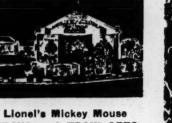


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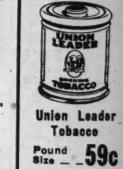
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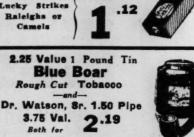


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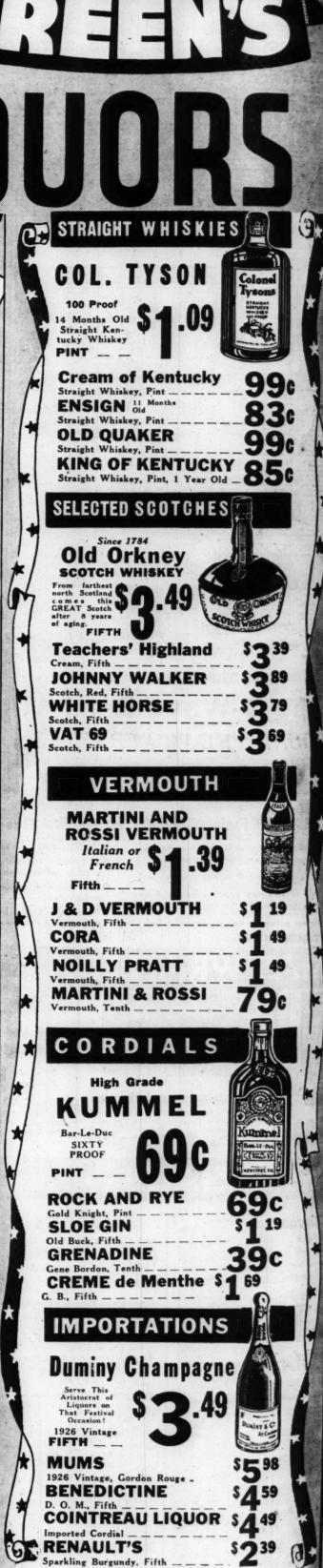
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Eugene J. Schmick, co-defendant with Everett Hullverson and Robert L. Pribble in the disbarment suit instituted by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, testified today in the hearing before John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts Building. Today was the seventeenth day of

he hearing. Schmick was the first of the defendants to testify in his own behalf, though Hullverson was examined at length by the Bar Committee early in the hearing. Schmick's testimony, with that previously given by 27 defense witnesses, indicated the line of the defense, to the charges of unethical conduct in solicitation and handling of damage

Several witnesses for the Bar Committee, former clients of Hull-verson, have testified that Schmick licited their cases. Schmick said, as to some of these, that he went to see them as possible witnesses in suits of other clients, and that they became plaintiffs in suits of their own. In other cases, he said, he called on persons after someone else, usually a client, had told him that the persons wished to employ Hullverson. In a few cases, he denied having had any dealings with the witnesses.

Supplements Clients' Denials. This supplemented previous defense testimony, which has been a denial, by a number of the Hullverson clients, that their cases were solicited by those who have testified, for the Bar Committee, that they solicited them. The clients have said they were attracted to Hullverthe reputation he had gained in other cases, or through the recommendation of friends, no

"I never engaged the persons named in the (Bar Committee's) in-formation to soicit business," Schmick testified, "nor, to my knowledge, did Hullverson engage them. Occupational disease cases call for thorough investigation questioning of witnesses and taking of depositions. Clients who had no means of transportation would ask to be taken to the city, and others who had automobiles would bring them in. I couldn't say whether these carriers were paid."

Most of the damage suits involved in the present inquiry were based on allegations of injury from silicois, occupational lung disease, caused by dust.

Schmick's Testimony.

Schmick, questioned by Patrick H. Cullen, chief defense counsel, testified that he was 40 years old, a native of St. Louis, that he worked hais way through a college course, his studies being interrupted by war service, and was a graduate of St. Louis University. He told of working seven years at settling claims for insurance companies, and said he became associated with

Hullverson in July, 1929. Matter of Company Books.

Schmick's testimony was interupted by the appearance of George attorney for the St. Louis office of the National Lead Co. The Bar Committee counsel yesterday moved for issuance of a subpena duces tecum, requiring production of the company's books and records showing payments by the company to persons who have been witnesses for the Bar Committee, and to its investigators who have figured in getting testimony against Hullver-son, The commissioner had deferred a ruling until today.

Cullen announced that, since his "invitation" to produce records had not been satisfactory to the company, he would not insist on it. Priest and the commissioner asked if Cullen meant to withdraw his demand for a subpena, and Cullen replied: "We are not going to object to it being quashed, if, in view of the facts brought out, the comany does not care to comply with the request.

The Commissioner entered an or der quashing the subpena, and Priest started to explain the company's position, but was waved out by Cullen with, "good-by, good-by." "Did you ever enter into a con-spiracy with Hullyerson or anyone else to practice law unethical-Schmick was asked. He re-

plied, "absolutely not."

As to Pribble, a co-defendant,
Schmick said that he did general office work, but had recently given time to radio singing.

He said as to Clara Thomas, plaintiff in the damage suit re-sulting from a fall on a banana in a grocery store, that he did not talk with her about her deposition or any other matter connected with her case. He denied having told Ferd (Cyclone) Fingers, wrestler, what he should say in respect to his claim against the St. Joseph Lead Co. He denied knowing James LaPlant, or having any connection with the cases of Harry Godat or Robert S. Kelly, all of whom men-

ioned him in their testimony.

As to Albert Durbin's case, he said he visited Durbin at the quest of a friend of the latter, who had said that Durbin wished to en-gage Hullverson. He said that at have him X-rayed by a St. Louis

Wanted No More New Cases. Schmick testified that early 1934. Hullverson announced to his office associates that he did not desire any more new cases, and a time for this-he said his salary AUTO WORKERS DIVIDE that few new cases were received was \$175 a month. thereafter. He said that in 1932, while Hullverson was in California, office in 1931-32-33, with night group settlements were made behind his back" in a number of cases, and much correspondence. In In some cases, he said, the office 1932, he said, while Hullverson was rught to collect fees in these cases; in California, 20 to 30 of his clients

Declares on Stand That He some personal injury cases pre-pared by Hullverson and his associates, and that he tried about 15 clients from settling. Did Not Solicit Damage such cases for Hullverson. The cases, he said, appeared to have Suits or Engage 'Run- been honestly prepared for proper

George Wise, Bar Committee counsel, brought out in cress-examination that preparation of the cases had been completed, in most verson, and Hullverson told him to cases, before Yost took them.

Under cross-examination by Wise. timony. Wise placed him on record as stating that he personally said he would have to wait for a did not solicit cases for Hullverson, settlement, whereupon Fingers said nor did Hullverson solicit any; that he was going to sell out. neither of them employed any agents or "runners" to solicit cases; FRICK ART MUSEUM and that he knew of no such agents being employed by the Hullverson law office. The luncheon recess was taken after his testimony.

Hullverson's Ex-Employe Testifies Dan Corcoran, non-lawyer form-erly employed in the Hullverson Fifth avenue mansion of the late office, testified for the defense this Henry Clay Frick will be opened afternoon. His testimony was to next Monday so the public may see the effect that Hullverson did not the art treasures he bequeathed employ solicitors, but paid some of them 16 years ago. State and city his clients for transportation service in taking other clients or per-others interested in art yesterday sons desiring to become clients, to were led through former living Hullverson's office.

not "participated to any substantial outline for a history of art. extent" in such questioning. He A marble bust by Houdon, a

out" as a licensed lawyer. The Bar Du Barry; in another a series of Committee has charged that Hull- eight panels painted, by Boucher verson represented Poe and Corco- for Madame de Pompadour's ran as lawyers, having their names boudoir. at times on the doors of the office and on office stationary.

He told of busy scenes in the law

work, long-distance telephone calls in others, no such attempt was were induced to settle their cases. made.

Before cross - examination of Schmick, Casper S. Yost Jr., lawyer, was called as a defense wit- panied by Tim Hardin, Negro, who ganizations divided yesterday over ness. He testified that he handled had made a disadvantageous settle-

Corcoran said Ferd Fingers, client was employed not as a sobrought in four men whose names take the men back, refusing to pay him for hauling them. He said Fin-Schmick did not alter his direct tes- gers soon afterward asked for \$200 "on his case," and that Hullverson

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quarters turned into exhibition In reply to documentary evi- halls. On every side they were dence, showing that he had asked confronted with treasures of unestiquestions in the course of deposi- mated value-works by creators tion-taking, Corcoran said he had whose names might serve as an

said attorneys for the Tavern Rock screen by Lancret, paintings by Sand Co. were "taking depositions" Chardin, El Greco, Millet, Turner, Hullverson's Ingres and Whistler, all were clients, and that by instructions of passed in rapid succession. Velas-Hullverson, he accompanied some quez. Goya, Veronese, Sir Joshua of these clients to the offices of the Reynolds, Gainsborough and Corot company's lawyers, and was pres- were other names observed. In ent at the questioning.

One room are painted decorations

He said he did not "hold himself done by Fragonarde for Madam

> The paintings, sculpture and Limoges enamels are shown in rooms left furnished is as near



Unions On Strike Oppos

Election Proposed by Federation Affilate WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Two groups of automobile workers' or-

the holding of an election to decide which should represent employes of the Detroit plant of the Motor Products Corporation.

A petition for an election filed licitor, but as a driver, bringing in with the National Labor Relations such men as Hullverson told him Board by the United Automobile to. Once, the witness said, Fingers Workers, affiliated with the



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American Federation of Labor, was sion to the Labor Board of the quesopposed by two independent unions tion of who should represent the that have struck. employes. Accompanying the petition was a The petition filed by the Federation union asserted the company charge the company had discharged broke an oral promise for submis- 150 men for union membership.





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Way Clear for Judgment Sustaining Commissioner's Finding Mrs. Muench Did Not Bear Child.

RESPONDENTS OBJECT TO LIMBAUGH REPORT

Say It Was Not Supported by Testimony at Hearing in Which Doctor and Wife Refused to Testify.

The filing of exceptions and objections by all respondents in the Muench-Ware baby case late yesjudgment by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The exceptions are to the report of Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh, finding that Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench did not give birth to a child, as publicly represented by her and her husband. Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, two of the respondents in the case, and that the child they had in their home until the Court took custody of it was in fact the son born to Anna

re last Aug. 17. It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the Court will sustain the findings of its Special Commis-



Filing of Exceptions.

Further Objections.

that their claim that a child was

born to them was "utterly false." It was asserted that on the con-trary the evidence taken in the ha-

beas corpus suit in hearings extending from Oct. 15 to Nov. 6 proved

One point in their exceptions was

that Wilfred Jones was not allowed sufficient time to get in touch with rs. Grace Thomasson Diefenbach.

a former client of his, to try to per-suade her to return Anna's baby.

Jones testified in the hearing that Mrs. Diefenbach took Anna's baby

away from the home of Mrs. Rebec-ca Winner, 6015 Maple avenue, where it was born, and delivered it to a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer of

Memphis, Tenn. For this fantastic tale, refuted by other testimony, he

was denounced by the Commissioner

from the bench as guilty of "fla-

In their exceptions, the Muenches assert that the testimony did not show that Anna Ware's baby was

ever in their possession, and they

ever in their possession, and they assert that testimony as to the identity of the baby they had in their home was not competent. The Muenches and the other two

respondents took exception to the Commissioner's findings on the grounds that his blanket sustaining of objections to testimony as ruled upon in his report knocked out

practically all the evidence to the introduction of which they had ob-

jected at the hearing. The Commis-

sioner's ruling sustaining objections

applied to all those points on which he had deferred ruling at the time, but the greater part of the respond-

ent's objections to testimony had

been overruled in the course of the

Jones Asks for Time. Wilfred Jones, in his exceptions,

asserted the Court of Appeals did not have proper jurisdiction to try

the case, that the Commissioner

was prejudiced against him as evi-

denced by the fact that the Com-

missioner caused his arrest on a

perjury charge, and that the Com-

missioner erred in his findings.

Jones requested time in which to

file a brief to support his conten-tions of error. He made no offer

to produce additional evidence.

Exceptions filed on behalf of

Mrs. Berroyer denied there was

any evidence to show she had con-

Muenches to procure Anna Ware's

baby or that she ever had custody

or control of the baby, and as serted the Commissioner's finding

should have been in her favor.

Testimony was given before the Commissioner by a head nurse and

an interne at the Jewish Hospital

that Mrs. Berroyer accompanied

Jones when he took to that hos-

pital the "Price" baby, predecessor

of the Ware baby in the Muench home in the baby hoax. Mrs. Ber-

royer testified she was in the

spired with Jones and

grant perjury," and later was dicted by the grand jury. Identification Disputed.

Six Sons Pallbearers at Mother's Funeral

THE casket of Mrs. Conradina Schlapprizzi being carried at services yesterday. Along the far side of the casket are Gustave, Alexander and Charles. Along the near side are Harry, Eugene and Fred. Mrs. Schlapprizzi, widow of Charles Schlapprizzi, South St. Louis grocer for 50 years, also is survived by five daughters.

sioner and order the child to be Muench home at 4736 Westminster is acting as the presiding Judge in returned to Anna Ware as recom- place the night of the alleged birth this case mended by the Commissioner.

of a baby to Mrs. Muench, but was not present at the birth. The exceptions of the Muenches Hospital where it was taken after were mailed to the Court of Appeals from Kansas City, home of their course. These of Mrs. of the hearing, ordered the Muenches their counsel. Those of Mrs. to surrender it into the custody of Helen Berroyer, close friend of Mrs. the Court to be held as evidence. Muench, and of Lawyer Wilfred Jones, procurer of two babies for the Muenches, were filed with the clerk late in the afternoon.

The Court to be neid as evidence. The final decision in the case will be made by the three Judges of the Court of Appeals—Jefferson D. Hostetter, Edward J. McCullen and Hostetter. The general nature of the excep- William D. Becker. Judge Becker

Superintering Beck tions filed by the Muenches was that the Commissioner's findings were not supported by competent and credible testimony, and that he disregarded or overlooked testi-mony which, it was asserted, Vivid proved that Mrs. Muench had given birth to a baby. There was no reference to the fact that Dr. and SOUTH Mrs. Muench refused to answer questions on the witness stand on the grounds that their answers **AFRICA** might tend to incriminate them. One of the questions both Dr. and Mrs. Muench refused to answer was now included in whether a child had been born to

Empress Britain The Muenches took vigorous exception to the Commissioner's find-ing that in a conspiracy, assisted by Helen Berroyer and Wilfred Jones, they procured Anna's baby WORLD CRUISE and tried to palm it off on the public as their own, and to his finding

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yesterday near Sugar Grove, Ill. He said the robbers captured him on By the Associated Press.

Chicago's South Side Monday night WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Stock anad kept him at a house near market manipulations by a subsi-Joliet, Ill. His captors scratched a diary designed to create an active cross on Law's chest, burned off market for Cities Service Co. semost of his hair and seared the report filed with the Federal Trade price and volume," he said.

The charge brought a quick declared the accusation was an had to pay in Federal income taxes if they filed separate returns.

Federal Trade Commission 2½

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ties company purchases."

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Lundvall reported that from 1922 to 1930 the Cities Service Co. coldenial in a statement by Robert lected from its subsidiaries \$11,611,-Burns, Cities Service counsel, who

years ago, and referring to & Co. once owned all of the out-events which occurred over six standing 1,000,000 shares of 5 per years ago, and has been refuted cent non-cumulative voting stock by the company every time it has been stated." fiscal agent.
"The ownership of this stock by

Lundvall, Trade Commission inves- that firm," Lundvall reported, "totigator, who asserted that "Cities gether with its fiscal agency rela-Service Securities Co., a wholly-tionship—which the representatives tionship—which the representatives owned subsidiary of Cities Service of Cities Service Co. advise has Co., was actively engaged in creat-Cities Service Co. and its subsidtet" for the securities.

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Proposed Marketing Agreement to Be Submitted to Producers and Distributors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Approval of a proposed marketing agreement to regulate the handling of milk in the St. Louis marketing area, which will be submitted to producers and distributors, was an-

nounced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In general, it would continue the present milk marketing program in effect under a Federal license for the past two years. Licenses were invalidated by AAA amendments at the last session of Congress and an effort is being made to carry out the marketing program through agreements.

The price of Class 1 milk, which includes that sold as bottle milk, as reduced from the present price of \$2.25 a hundred pounds to \$2.10 to producers in the proposed agree-

Two Classes Combined. Milk used for other purposes under the present license is classed as No. 1 or No. 2, according to the use made of it. Under the proposed agreement, Classes 2 and 3 would be combined, and the producer would receive a price based on the Chicago market for 92-score butter. The prices would be three and a half times the Chicago butter market plus 30 per cent plus 15 cents. The price arrived at by this formula was said to be slightly less than the present Class 2 price but substantially more than the Class 3

The prices of both classes of milk would be f. o. b. St. Louis, zone differentials remaining unchanged for Class 1 milk and a flat charge of 15 cents for all Class 2 milk being included in the price suggested.

Lats month 16,104,449 pounds of milk delivered to the St. Louis area was sold as Class 1, 3,875,903 as Class 2 and 4,609,223 as Class 3. On the total, the weighted average price was \$1.94 a hundred pounds. The proposed prices applied to the November figures would give a weighted average price of \$1.92, varying with the disposition of milk by various distributers. Change in Territory.

St. Charles County, Mo., and Millstadt Township of St. C.Jir County, Ill., would be removed from the St. Louis marketing area. Seiling bottled milk to stores, restaurants, hotels and other wholesale accounts without requiring a 1-cent bottle deposit and certain practices in transporting milk or supplying goods or services to producers from whom milk is purchased, would be prohibited as unfair practices. The agreement was submitted to distributers today and the work of mailing out copies of the agree-ment and ballots to producers was started. Ballots for members of the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association co-operative marketing organization, whose members produce about 75 per cent of the milk marketed in the area, will be sent to Edward W. Tiedeman, president. Producers who are not members will receive copies of the agreement

The Rev. Dr. John Dixon Dies at 88.

and ballots individually

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 12. - The Rev. Dr. John Dixon, 88 years old for 25 years secretary to the Presbyterian National Board of Home Missions, died last night.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Heavy to retire an equivalent amount of over-subscription of a \$100,000,000 called bonds, and the remainder lssue of Federal Land Bank 3 per will go into first mortgage farm cent bonds is announced by the loans.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13A Land Bank Bonds Over-Subscribed. Farm Credit Administration. Of that amount \$22,000,000 will be used that amount, \$62,000,000 will be used







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A verdict of criminal carelessness, naming William Caldwell, 21 years Farmer-Labor party, as part of a old, a bus boy, residing at the St. Charles Hotel, as driver of the taxi, was returned by a Coroner's jury living, was urged by Dr. Harry w. today at an inquest. Police testified Buirl was driving east in Mar- League for Industrial Democracy ket street at 6:50 a. m. and had and former president of the Nastarted to cross Grand boulevard with the traffic light in his favor, when the taxi, being driven south, search, in an address at Soldan crashed into his machine. Traffic Patrolman Ernest Von-

Speaking on "The American Standard of Living," he said that Nida told of arresting Caldwell sev-eral blocks from the scene after Caldwell had fled on foot. There have been 148 motor ve-OF LAW AND FINANCE Jan. 1, as compared with 142 in the corresponding period last year.

> \$10,300 for Earthquake Studies. sy the Associated Press.
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> WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Public living standards among the textile Works Administrator Ickes today announced an allotment of \$10,300 to the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Commerce Department for earthquake studies in Montana. The allocation was made as a result of a series of recent earthquakes in ing standards and urged the repeal a series of recent earthquakes in Montana.

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In his address, which was under auspices of the St. Louis chapter

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workers and share-croppers of the

South and the agricultural and

cannery workers of the Pacific

Coast. He criticised employers who

sought to arrest and jail men and

"Our economic system," he declared, "is becoming increasingly insecure. Today, in the sixth year

of the depression, 12,000,000 men

and women are jobless. While our

ndustrial product is 70 per cent of the 1929 level, the man-hours em

ployed are only 55 per cent of that level. When or if we arrive at the 1929 level industrially, many mil-

lions more will be unemployed than in 1929, when 3,000,000 were job-

The speaker offered as a means

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and decency.

lic workers at standard wages, particularly an extensive system slum clearance. A 30-hour week, with exceptions

n special cases. A reorganized taxation system, with drastic taxes on higher in-

Organization of a nation-wide Farmer-Labor party, of which the Socialist party would be a con-stituent member, with a program of public ownership of basic indus-

and of consumers' co-operatives.

Transfer of the natural resources,
the public utilities, the banks and
other monopolized and quasi-monopolized industries from private to olic ownership.

Strengthening of organized labor

A frontal attack on militarism and on the economic causes of Raising of wages to such a point

that the masses of the people might be in a position to buy the goods that can be turned out by modern industry.

GROCER NORRIS PERJURY CASE NEARING JURY IN NEBRASKA

Portion of Indictment Against Man Who Tried to Run Against U. S. Senator Dropped.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12.-Grocer George W. Norris of Alva, Ok., won dismissal yesterday of one portion of the perjury indictment against him, but Federal District Judge T. C. Munger twice overruled defense motions for a directed verdict in favor of the grocer. Both sides rested their cases and final arguments to the jury were begun to-

The Government charges the defendant, who formerly lived at Broken Bow, Neb., a United States Senate committee that investigated Nebraska's 1930 Senatorial primary election campaign. Norris attempt ed to become a primary candidate against U. S. Senator George W.

Admitting on the stand yesterday that he testified untruthfully when first questioned by the Senatorial committee, the grocer said he later corrected some of the untrue testi-

Judge Munger sustained a de fense motion to strike from the indictment the part charging Norris testified falsely when he said he wrote the statement announcing his Senatorial candidacy himself.

TOY DONKEYS MADE BY WPA FOR CHILDREN ON RELIEF

Director at Springfield, Mo., Doesn't Know Whether They Are Democratic Mules.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 12. -Dozens of calico donkeys are be ing completed this week by women workers at the WPA's toy factory here for Christmas distribution to children of relief families.

"I don't know who ordered them Mrs. Alberta Faulkner, district director of women's work, said. Asked if they were "Democratic donkeys, she replied: "I couldn't say." WPA officials announced the toy factory's project would be complet-

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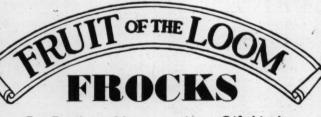
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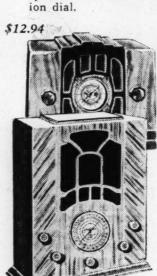
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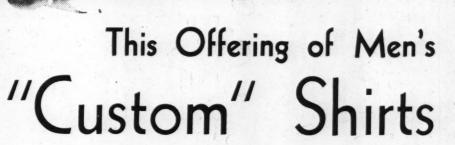




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General

WOMAN, SOUGHT BY POLICE

Was Friend of Ex-Convict, Arrested at Springfield, Ill., in Counter feit Money Inquiry.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 12. -When police arrived at the apartment of Marie Koontz, 38 years old. yesterday to question her about the

her. The door of the had been locked, and police broke down to get in. Lawrence Farris, an ex-convict and a friend of the woman, was arrested Tuesday night and identified, police said, as one of the men who had been passing bogus \$10 and \$20 bills.

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Stepin Fetchit, Actor, Jailed.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12. - Stepin Fetchit, slow moving Negro actor, assault today, after a process serv- mitted. legal papers last night at a West order. Pete remained behind.

125th street theater, where Fetchit Shortly afterward, she said, the has been appearing. Fetchit spent doorbell rang. When she opened the night in a police station. His the door a strange man pointed a attorney denied the charge, saying revolver at her. He entered, followed by another armed man.

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Her brother freed her and Pete, cutting the wire cords with a pair of scissors, and she ran out to the sidewalk, where she found Mandel. Detective Capt. James Smith sent detectives to hunt for Pete, Frank

Do Your Early

BOOTLEGGER SHOT ACCUSED OF MAYHEM TO DEATH IN TRAP SET BY GUNMEN

The woman, booked as a material witness under the name of Anna Caillie, alias Kelly, was standing beside Mandel when he was found. She was unable to answer police questions coherently at first, but later the police pieced to-

gether this story: Mandel and she arrived at her apartment about 10:30 p. m. from an automobile ride. In the apartment, she said, was her brother, Frank, and a short time later a man she identified only as "Pete," was held on a charge of felonious a New York acquaintance, was ad-

er, Philip Kraukers, said the actor "I want some 'alky'," she said hit him on the head with a club Pete told Mandel, who then went when Kraukers handed him some out with her brother to fill the

> The two ripped up telephone wires, lamp cords, wire connections for a vacuum cleaner and the radio, and bound her and Pete in the bedroom. They also used a belt from a dress and some bathrobe cords.

The men, she said, ... on swiftly with their work, without saying a word. Then the doorbell rang again and one of them opened it. In walked her brother, who also was forced into the bedroom. He was about to be bound, she said. when the doorbell rang once more. One of the gun men opened it, then turned quickly to his companion and yelled: "Come on, let's

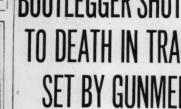
The two departed without binding her brother and a short time later, the woman said, she heard

Caillie and the two gunmen.

Mandel often had been arrested during prohibition and since. Before repeal he was knoown to authorities as a dealer in sugar for

Striking Teachers to Get Part Pay. BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 12-Hancock County's rural schools closed since the Thanksgiving holidays, due to a strike of teachers and bus drivers, will reopen next Monday, A. S. McQueen, County Superintendent of Education, has announced. The strike involved about 50 teachers in 20 schools, 35 bus drivers and about 2000 pupils ed to return to work at a conference yesterday when the County Board assured them that it would borrow funds to pay two months

Christmas Shopping



Sammy Mandel, the 'Sugar King,' Found Dying on Paterson, N. J., Sidewalk -Woman With Him.

By the Associated Press, PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 12. -Sammy Mandel, known to police as the "Sugar King," was found dying late last night on a sidewalk outside a woman's apartment. Neighbors who heard two shots and screams for help, saw two men drive away in an automobile. Mandel died on the way to a hospital. He had been shot twice in the back

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Cardinals Get Three Rookies in Deal; Buy Two From Columbus

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Branch Rickey, who stated after the close of the 1935 major league season that drastic changes would be made in the personnel of the Cardinals, today announced that Outfielders Ernie Orsatti and Johnny Rothrock, regulars on the world championship team of 1934, had been sent to the Rochester club of the International League along with Pitcher Tony Kaufmann in exchange for three recruit outfielders. The young players, who will report to Manager Frankie Frisch at training camp are J. C. "Cap" Clark, who also is listed as a catcher; Lou Skoffic and Eddie Morgan. Morgan, according to Rickey, has a fine chance of winning a regular job in the Redbird outfield.

What Magnates

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-The major

leagues today rejected a requested

appropriation of \$20,000 to the Ama-

gave the advisory council full au-

No doubleheaders, synthetic or

The novelty schedule, calling for

The application of the Southern

Assigned the 1936 all-star game

Rejected the American League's

Appropriated \$20,000 to the Amer-

Adopted new rule making official

Morgan led the Bloomington club

in hitting for 1935 with an average

The Yankees announced that

Johnny Schulte, the bouncing St.

Trautman Heads A. A.

L. C. McEvoy of the Browns was

thority to name umpires for inter

league series.

after a 10-day limit.

next July.

handed.

Did Final Day

Rickey later in the morning an-nounced that Catcher Bruce Ogrodowski and Third Baseman Stuart Martin had been purchased for cash from the Columbus Club of the American Association

the best catching prospect in the minor leagues and his purchase nals are about to make another teur Baseball Congress for use in Olympic games competition and DeLancey.

It also is possible that Stuart placement for an infielder likely to be used in an impending trade.
Ogrodowski Batted .298. otherwise, will be permitted before June 15 next seasor

Ogrodowski was in spring training with the Cardinals in 1934. With Columbus last year, he took part in four intersectional series, each 129 games, fielded his position well series on a 2-3-3-3 basis, next sea-and batted .298, including 31 doubles, seven triples and five home schedule committee. runs. He is 22 years old, is five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 170

pounds. He bats right-handed.

Martin is also a youngster, being a Class A-1 rating was accepted.

22. He is six feet tall, weighs 155 pounds, bats left and throws 156 handed.

The application of the Southern Association and Texas League for a Class A-1 rating was accepted.

The leagues also jointly approved right handed. He plays third base, but has also appeared at second, after a 10-day limit.

and in the outfield. He started the 1936 season with Columbus but to Braves Field, Boston, some times of the 1936 all-star games on times to Braves Field, Boston, some times of the 1936 all-star games on times of the 1936 all-star games of the 1936 all-star game after 13 games was optioned to Asheville of the Piedmont League, plate. A native of Severn, N. C., ceipts. he attended Gilford College and was captain of the college baseball team

orsatti, long a favorite with 13 for 25 cents to the bleachers, or Sportsman's Park fans, has been with the Cardinals for the last seven years. He became a left field regular when Chick Hafey was a holdout, shortly before being traded, and ter and right field. Rothrock, a former American League infielder and Association after the 1933 season. and he quickly became a regular, every inning of the 1934 field for the Redbirds. Last year of .347. Like Skoffic, he is an extra-began the season under the hanne began the season under the handicap of illness and slumped both at bat and in the field, though not to such an extent that observers expected all major league clubs to waive on his services.

Hit Well Over .300 Mark.

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New Red Birds

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Skoffic sprang into prominence last spring at Bloomington, where he started off the season by leading the minor leagues in hitting and holding the lead until well up in the campaign. As late as June 19 he had an average of .475. He completed the season with an average of .342 and had a fine extrabase record with 25 doubles, 13 triples and 13 homers. He stole 23 triples and 13 homers. He slole 23 man and has a fine throwing arm. bases. Burleigh Grimes, manager He played in the outfield with at Bloomington last season, believes Greensboro of the Pitdmont League Skoffic is destined to become a in 1933 and 1934. Clark is 27 years old. His home is at Gardner, N. C.

Last year was Skoffic's second Rickey's announcement was in professional baseball. He start made as the major league magnates ed the 1934 season at Huntington prepared for the joint meeting with of the Middle Atlantic League and Commissioner Landis at the later was sent to Greensburg of the Pennsylvania State Association. Skoffic was born at Herrin, Ill. He winds and flat feet.

Yankees Trade Allen to Indians for Pitcher Pearson and Rookie Sundra

Both leagues yesterday voted to There was not much action in the restrict post-season exhibition games trading market, but the Indians to the 10 days immediately follow-ing the close of the league sea-sons, which automatically prevent of temperamental pitclers. The Inworld series participants from dians gave Monte Pearson to the The National League worked out threw in Steve Sundra, a young its retirement fund plan for umpires, providing for a sliding scale retirement pay ranging from \$1500 the 1935 season. Allen won 13 and a year for retired umpires in the year for retired umpires in the lost six last year, while Pearson's league for 15 years, to a maximum of \$2400 for those who have seen 24 years of wrangling. The league also announced the retirement of Charley (Cr.) Pieter retirement of Charley (Cr.) Pieter retirement of Charley (Cy) Rigler, an umpire for feat. Steve O'Neill of the Indians 28 years. Rigler will serve in a su- thought he could handle Allen, havpervisory capacity as chief of the ing developed him at Toronto. umpiring staff, and will be eligible for active duty in case of emer-

According to the new schedule Louis boy, has been re-engaged as planned there will be four inter- coach and bull pen c tcher. Johnsectional series each year instead ny probably has landed as many of the usual three.

The American League decided to veteran in the business.

make its \$500 prize for the batting champion retroactive to include the past season, which means that Buddy Myer of the Senators will find a \$500 check on the Christmas tree.

Cubs were going to trade Chuck Klein and a bundle of cash to the Phillies for Pitcher Curt Davis, but

American League owners decided was that the deal was off. something ought to be done about the basket-like gloves used by some first basemen and other infielders and orders will be issued restricting disappointed when he failed of the size of the gloves and prohibiting the use of adhesive tape or exican Association, the job going to tension to make them resemble George "Red" Trautman, who had market baskets.

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President Harridge also was aufarm at Columbus, C. There were therized to notify umpires, players almost as many candidates for the It looked as if Catawba, beaten in office as there were delegates at all its starts, was going through the convention and it was reported the season without a victory. Then

They Swung the Biggest Deal of the Meeting



Connie Mack of the Athletics (left) looks on while Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, signs an agreement transferring Jimmy Foxx and Pitcher Marcum of the Mackmen to Boston for Pitcher Rhodes, George Savino and Cash—mucho cash!

Last season he won five and lost 19.

Reis, a former infielder, won

Scores Upset in

eral one-sided games caused league

teams started over last night.

Boys' Club Midgets Win.

another team.

Industrial Play

Lopez and 3 Players Traded to Braves for Brandt and R. Moore

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The reorganized Boston National League where he finished with a batting average of .339 in 457 trips to the receive \$10,000 from the game's refielder Randy Moore and Pitcher Ed Brandt to Brooklyn for By a Staff Correpondent of the Medwick, Terry Moore and Pepper Catcher Al Lopez, Second Baseman Tony Cuccinello and Pitchers Ray

veteran Pitcher Flint Rhem and Pitcher John Van de Mere, who was with Scranton, Pa., lasct sea- he won eight and lost six. since then he has alternated in cen- scorers' obligations territorial liens. son, had been sold to Nashville of the Southern Association.

Quinn, who resigned as general nine and lost nine last season. mer American League inflicted and is 21 years of age, weighs 175 outfielder, was obtained from the Columbus club of the American pounds and is 5 feet 10½ inches to take over the general manager southpaw in the National League, tall. He bass and throws righthanded.

to take over the general manager
ship and presidency of the Braves,
had his best year in 1933 with the
said no cash was involved in the
Braves, winning 18 and losing 14. exchange.

Quinn said he believed two of the weakest spots on the team would be three and lost two in 1935. Lopez, bolstered by Lopez and Cuccinello, rated as the best catcher in 1933,

From Columbus

BRUCE OGRODOWSKI





STUART MARTIN.

Catawba Eleven Wins. KANNAPOLIS, N. C., Dec. 12.-Chet Smith of the Kannapolis soc er team starred in the game with Catawba-but for his opponents. pletion of a game in threatening that after the first ballot there was weather would be penalized by fines ranging from \$100 to \$250.

FIRST SUNDAY DOUBLEHEADERS NEXT SEASON TO BE JUNE 21

Post-Dispatch.

startling developments. With Commissioner Landis presiding, and only Presidents Will Harridge and Ford Frick eligible to vote or speak, the Phillies and Brooklyn. He won unless spoken to by the Commissioner, the leagues passed finally cussed in separate sessions.

exhibition games after 10 days following the close of the regular season and to put the selection of umcity series games up to the Advisory Council, consisting of the league presidents and the Commissioner.

be left to the Advisory Council. start last night at the Armory, the Baseball Congress for \$20,000 for

league being divided into three divisions of four teams each, instead of tion was turned down because \$20,-000 is that much money, but \$20,000 A week ago, the teams opened was appropriated for the American under the old arrangement and sev- League's junior baseball program. From the proceeds of the July officials to declare a "new deal." all-star game, \$10,000 wil be allotted So last week's games were thrown to the charity fund of each major out of the league standings, and all league

The National League announced The big surprise of last night's that Tiny Parker had been appoint-'opening round" took place when ed to the umpiring staff to replace the Wagners trounced the Mon- the retired Cy Rigler. santos of East St. Louis, 27 to 18. It was decided that there would

The East Side five had scored 60 be no change in the scale of admispoints in its game last week, but sion prices, a suggestion that boys against the Wagners it was just and girls be admitted for 25 cents, or at half price, being tabled. There was an acknowledgement ligators 21; St. Louis Monsanto 43, at the joint meeting of the receipt Laclede Christy 18; Wohl 33, Wabash 16; U. S. Engineers, 33, Stix town, N. Y., baseball's cradle, telling Baer & Fuller 26; Fouke 43, Inter- of plans for a 100th anniversary cel-

ebration in 1939 and asking the majors' co-operation. Plans are afoot to have a real Hall of Fame at After being tied at the half, 7-7, Cooperstown, across from Doublethe Boys' Club Midgets defeated day Field, where the first diamond the Hawks, 17-15, in a Community was laid out, and the Baseball Writ-Center Basketball League game at ers' Association has been asked to Soulard gymnasium. Soulard won select outstanding figures in basefrom Kingdom House, 29-16, in an-other game. ball history, to be honored busts and plaques in the Hall.

Simmons Will Play Center for The Tigers, Cochrane Announces

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 12.—"Gee" Walk-

Simmons, Cochrane says, will be place.

in center field for the Tigers next season. Pete Fox, who established nimself securely by his play through world series, is almost a certainty as regular right fielder.

That leaves left field as the battle has plenty of courage. The (Goose) Goslin, whose single won errors. he world series against Chicago's 1935, will be sold or traded soon, League's brightest young stars.

Goslin still is valued highly by er, the prodigal "bad boy" outfield- Cochrane. As players say, he can er who at times plays very good come through "in the clutch" and baseball, may get his big opportunity to establish himself as a star
with the World Champion Detroit
Tigers in 1936 despite the club's
\$75,000 purchase of Al Simmons.
Simmons Conbrane ways will ha

Walker's principal problem is control his temper, and forget the "jockeys" in the opposition dugout. the regular season and in the 1935 He can hit. Last season he was "tops" for the circuit as a pinch batsman. He is extremely fast and round for young Walker and the ble was that when he reached first aging but still very capable Leon he often made bad base running

Cochrane is confident that Walk Cubs. Baseball's wiseacres are con- er, when he learns to use sound vinced that Joyner (Jo-Jo) White, judgment in his dashes around the fleet, fine fielding center fielder of sacks, will be one of the American

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Trade negoiations between the Cardinals and Braves ended this afternoon in disagreement, when the Boston club to that piece of demanded more in exchange for Pitcher Fred Frankhouse than Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon were willing to give. The Braves wanted Charlie Gelbert and a first string pitcher. The Cardinals were willing to part with Gelbert, but declined to part with either of the Deans or Parmelee. "It's all over" Rickey said, after

Bob Quinn and Bill McKechnie left the Cardinal suite. "Mr. Breadon and I are catching a plane shortly after 3 o'clock and there will be no further negotiations with Boston Frisch is ready to go to the wars with the squad now at his disposal and stated this morning that he preferred not to part with Gel-

Rickey went on to say that, ac ording to December plans for the Cardinals of 1936, Gelbert was the No. 1 man at third base. He then went over the other positions, naming Johnny Mize as substitute for Martin as No. 1 and No. 2 relief men for Frisch at second base, and Pat Ankenman as Durocher's outtanding rival for a regular job. He said further that Frisch and Stuart Martin might compete with Gelbert for the third base job.

Big Little Cardinals.

"We are bringing up 11 players who were in Class A leagues or wer classifications,' Rickey con tinued, 'and to a great extent we are depending on young players. If one or two of the youngsters come through we will win the pennant In the outfield. Frisch figures on Martin as his regulars, with Lou Benge and Bob Reis.

General Manager Bob Quinn of the stalwarts of the bold St. Louis Cardinals, is 32 years the Braves also announced that the of age. He served with St. Louis, joint meeting and without any joint meeting and without any of age. He served with St. Louis, joint meeting and without any joint meeting and without any joint meeting and without any catcher from Columbus, we have Scoffic, Lynn King, Cap Clarke and leagues. I have every confidence that he will be a factor in our 1936

team. Asked how Pepper Martin was listed on the roster, Rickey said he was not being considered at all as a candidate for an infield job Von Weise Coming Here.

Rogers Hornsby, not very hopeful of arranging any trade or making any purchases or sales, planned to remain in Chicago until tonight. President Louis B. von Weise ident of the Browns, and L. C. Mc-Evoy, vice-president and business The 1936 all-star game was manager, conferred with President awarded to Boston, the date in July Will Harridge of the American to be selected later, and details to League last night, but details of the e left to the Advisory Council.

The rule in effect in recent years

Von Weise plans to depart for regarding Sunday doubleheaders St. Louis tonight and within a few was continued, providing that no bargains can be offered to the customers until after June 15, which tomers until after June 15, which plans for 1936 and the remeans, according to the 1936 calen- newal of McEvoy's contract will be The Y. M. C. A. Industrial Bas- dar, that the first Sunday twin bills discussed. It is generally expectketball League got off to a new of the year will be played June 21. ed now that McEvoy will take a re-A request from the Amateur duction in salary and remain business manager of the club. present contract expires in April.

Bowling Notes

The Albert Aloes totaled 2893 to pace the teams in Heidel's women's scratch league and won the odd game from the Eaves' Five. In the other matches, the Haucks took three from the Schneiders, and Hellrungs three from the Kroemekes, and Angelicas three from the Heidels. Leading individual scores were: Eleanor Olliges, 629; Myrtle Schulte, 603: Ann Breque, 598; Ethel Sablatnik, 588. Traufler, 574, and Ann Johnso

Art Volkert cracked the ping for 672 series but received little help from his teammates and the States dropped the odd game to the P.-D. League at Rogers. Volkert had counts of 192, 246 and 234. William Reiss was high for the winners with 599. The Apple Marys won the leaders. In the other matches, the Moon Mullens took two from the Stars and the Sports Salads two from the Popeyes. Berger had 625 total, with a high single 244 for the Mullens.

No Applications Wanted for Rose **Bowl Game Seats**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PASADENA, Ca., Dec. 12.

END no more money for tickets for the Stanford-Southern Methodist Rose Bowl game here New Years! That was the plea here today of Al Masters, graduate manager of athletics at Stanford, who declared that daily they are returning hundreds of checks, uncashed, to those whose applications were rectived too late.

Tickets were sold out last Sunday, less than a week after the game was announced.

RICKEY WON'T BE GARDEN SELLOUT

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and the thin,

Imagine what

Jack Dempsey

'eft hooked in-

bric-a-brac once

or twice: or if

Gene Tunney's

straight right

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Joe's "button"

appears to lean

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a second-rater named Adolph

In his last three big fights

unable to test Joe's button. So

we come right down to the pres-

ent time with little first-hand

knowledge of how Joe will react

to a real sock on the promontory.

Physiologically, one's guess would naturally be that Louis'

chin is the most vulnerable point

toward the frail

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a moment.

of his defense,

About Senor Paulino.

pointed

66 L EEP your chin down and your shoulder up," might be sound advice to Joe Louis. The reason will be obvious when you observe the picture of Joe in this column.

St. Louis Browns, and the wrecking of the prospects of a former player who had hoped to become a major league umpire.

The award of an automobile to the high batsman of the year caused it all. When Larry Lajole and Ty Cobb came down to the last game of the season, friends of Lajoie here, desiring to help him, connived to boost his batting average. An official scorer tipped off the plot, with the punisments following.

However, such a denouemen oday is impossible. The only damage will be to the official scorer, whose ears probably will burn after each box score in

Now Is the Time.

Joe's chin has only been dusted HOWEVER, the award opens the way to make mandatory off in previous fights. No fighta suggestion often advocated in nected solidly with it, although this column and tried out by the Cards, briefly. That is, to note Wiater once had him groggy for hits and errors either on the bulletin board or on the public address system, immediately after Levinsky, Carnera and Baer were they occur.

> for base hit supremacy the fans in the stands have a right to be advised of the "official" on all doubtful hits, then and there, Baseball will come to that some day-why not now?

TOE'S jaw and chin apparently will not be in any great dan-Uzcudun hooks it once or twice during their encounter at Mad-

ison Square Garden. Paulino is no puncher, to amount to anything. Neither is he a boxer of any merit to compare with Joe. His record shows that in fighting capable men the Basque's knockout performance has been negligible. His 37 kayoes in 69 fights lists few opponents of even third class merit. On the other hand, Paulino has never been knocked out himself. In other words, Uzcudun can't hurt good opponents but can't be hurt much himself. He has never beaten 15 times and twice by men who have been knocked out by Louis.

Unless Joe really has a "glass jaw"—and there is no reason as yet to believe this — Paulino should be just another victim for The 36-year-old Basque Louis. will be hard-pressed to keep clean his record of never having been

The first real test of Joe Louis' "button" probably will come when he faces Charley Retzlaff a few weeks later in Chicago. Retzlaff is a formidable hitter, though not the greatest fighter in the world. If he lands on Louis' chin, the world will know wheth-

er it is tough or not

OFFICIAL scorers viewed askance the announcement that the American League will award \$500 to the player who finishes with the best batting aver-

Jealousy and discord among the players may develop from this seed, if the race happens to be close. Scorers will bear the brunt of the grumbling and complain-ing by the boys who believe that a hit should have been awarded in place of an error. In ancient days-25 or more

years ago-a minor scandal developed, resulting in the firing of the manager and a player of the

JOE LOUIS.

published.

Since a reward is to be given

On the Uptrend.

Both major leagues reported a better attendance for last season than during the previous campaign. That may be taken to mean that the corner has turned and that the worst of depression conditions is over.

Next season will witness changes that should result in further increases in attendance. The ironing out of the wrinkles in th Boston Braves' ownership and the awarding of the presidency of the club to Bob Quinn will probably do much to put this team back in the front row of money makers. Boston is normally a splendid baseball city. It is as good a two

eam town as there is around the circuit, except in terrible times. With the canny and careful Bob Quinn spending the dollars there'll be no squandering of housands on experiments such as that with Babe Ruth. Quinn and McKechnie will make a great team and the lower registers of the league can look for some major trouble from the Braves, next

Still Cold to Night Baseball. E VIDENTLY the record made by the Cincinnati baseball club in its seven experimental

night games of last season, failed to dent the obdurate American League, which still turns thumbs down on the floodlights. ball at Sportsman's Park; and all

will be dark, indicating that the leaders of this organization. President Harridge and his as-

President framework that sociates cling to the view that daylight baseball can stand on its own feet and will again put the theory to a test, notwith standing more paid attendance standing more paid attendance to the control of the was recorded by Cincinnati in seven games at home than the Browns drew during the entire 77 games here.

The American League contends that unless a team is a drawing

Leola Tretter, 586; Lillian Gockel, 30 Per Cent of Touchdowns 575; Doris Richards, 575; Adele Made by Southeastern Teams Resulted From Forward Pass Is being put through a build-up. No Build-Up About Louis. Whis handlers laugh at such an idea. They declare a fighter like Louis desprit need any building up.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Dec. 12.—Football teams of the Southeastern Con two from the Wray's Column; Wegference know a thing or two themselves about this passing game an opponent in earnest and not in
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Long runs also predominated in flagged one for 64 yards to seen the Southeast's most dazzling cam—

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IS LOOKED FOR; BOMBER'S SHARE ABOUT \$35,000

By W. J. McGoogan.

of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Joe Louis of Detroit, and Paulino Uzcudun, wood chopper, from the Basque country of Spain, planned nothing but rest today, the last before their 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, which nobody, but perhaps Paulino, thinks will end in any other way than another knockout vic-tory for Louis.

And even Paulino is not overly confident, although he is talking bravely in his camp at Orangeburg N. Y., Gus Wilson's old stamping ds, telling about what grounds, telling about happen when he hits Louis and de-laring that Quentin Romero Rojas is a harder hitter than Louis, in

Just the same, those close to the Spaniard intimate that he feels he is in for a trimming and very likely the first knockout of his career But the fight fans are so anxious to see Louis in action that it appears a sell-out is in prospect for Madison Square Garden, the first time this has happened for a boxing match for a long time. At prices ranging from \$2 to \$15, a capacity crowd of 18,600 would gross about

\$35,000 for Louis. And of that sum, less taxes, Louis is to receive 40 per cent and Paulino 20 per cent, which should add something like \$35,000 to \$40.

000 to the Bomber's earnings, which in about 18 months will then gross in about 18 months will then gross nearly \$400,000.

Of course, he has reached the income bracket which causes Uncle Sam to get a bigger cut of his earnings than does Joe himself. But he likes to fight, and the match with Uzcudun, the one to follow in Havana, Cuba, with Isidore Gastanaga, and another with Charley Retzlaff in Chicago, in January

will help him keep his hand in for the big doings next summer which, he thinks, will not only increase his earnings by many dollars, but bring him the heavyweight championship of the world.

Madison Square Garden has been almost euchered out of the heavy weight picture by Mike Jacobs, with the exception of what rental they get out of Friday's fight, for, with the signing of Max Schmeling to meet Louis next June, Jacobs will

gain have the whip hand over the Carden in the proposed match with Jim Braddock for the title in Sep And to make assurance doubly sure, Jacobs signed Schmeling to an optional agreement in the event he

should defeat Louis. Thus, Mike is the big man of the fight game now and probably will remain so as long to a Louis remains erect.

The Detroit Negro, in addition to doing very well for himself, has provided the fight game with a big So boost in income, for the gates to Ar his matches since he gained promiother American League Parks | nence have amounted to nearly \$2,-000, and by the time he is finwave of red ink has not yst ished with Retzlaff, probably will dampened the convictions of the ished with Retzlaff, probably will not take into account some lesser programs on which he appeared. Starting with the

Aiszou for the Levinsky match.
Chicago and \$980,000 for the bout here with Max Baer last September.
The secret of Louis' success, of course, is the action which he packs into his bouts. He is in there to that unless a team is a drawns card in daylight it can't hope to time he goes to the post, and does be one at night; and a losing to club will not attract customers, fight any opponent named for him.

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Walters, Mississippi State one for 64 yards to score essee had one of the highest lages for scoring on passes. It is scored seven of their 15 the air. L. S. U. registered soverhead, Vanderblit five. The scored only three of its downs on passes.

e long runs, Kentucky's Bob ed the field for consistency ng six of his 11 touchdowns of 50 yards or more. Con-Alabama's Riley Smith i all of his seven touch-i gains of less than eight

tics: There was only one a's 7-7 draw with Howard utheastern teams had been income that the state of the stat

GARDEN SELLOUT Two Favorites for the District Table Tennis Championship



Bob Blattner (left), 15-year-old star, who is ranked sixth in the United States, practicing with Jack Nix, before the open-

Louis Is 5 to 1 Favorite to Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. HE box office magic of Joe Louis' name has practically assumed a sell-out house at Madison Square Garden tomor-row night, when the Brown Bomber meets Paulino Uzcudun according to Mike Jacobs, who

is promoting the fight.

A capacity crowd would fill the Garden for the first time for a professional bout since Primo there early in 1933.

ing quoted for the Detroit fight-er to win, and 2½ to 1 the Basque woodchopper won't last the route—15 rounds.

quare Garden has been ered out of the heavy-**FLYERS OPPOSE** TULSA CLUB IN the proposed match with dock for the title in Sepobs signed Schmeling to an agreement in the event he efeat Louis. Thus, Mike is

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 12.-Anxious to redeem themselves for the setback bly will remain so as long remains erect. they suffered at the hands of the Has Drawn \$2,000,000.

The Detroit Negro, in addition to ing very well for himself, has wided the fight game with a big at in income, for the gates to neome, for the gates to American Hockey Association match here tonight.

we amounted to nearly \$2,and by the time he is fin-The contest here is the first of ith Retzlaff, probably will road trip.

ago Sunday in an overtime session.

The defeat marked the end of the

Normie Walker, the Flyers' new other tournaments. star, has been given a regular berth the scoring line with Roy Burmeister, center, and Pete Palangio, left winger. Walker will supplant Fido Purpur, former Eagle, who will make his debut at center on the third line between Bill Oddson and

bere and there of Louis make his debut at center on the third line between Bill Oddson and Ted Breckheimer on the third line.

The McPherson-Gordon Teel-Paddy Paddon line will remain intact.

This line along with Low Matte and This line along the line alon This line, along with Joe Matte and Build-Up About Louis.

Leo Carbol, defense men, and Goalie Mickey Murray, will share declare a fighter like the brunt of the work. Johnny McKinnon's injured shoulder has fully healed and he is expected to he public likes to see be of great value when called upon

McPherson's team is three games ahead of the Oilers, tied for second place with the Saints of St. age, has not had a great Paul.

Perience and they're going Fly

to assist Matte and Carbol.

Flyer officials have heard nothm fighting as often as ing from Dick Carroll, Windsor coach, in regard to Swede Swenag forbids his fighting bethe bout, after he finishes
arley Retzlaff. And that's
blow to the Gordon the event a favorable reply is not received within a day or two. Ownblow to the Garden, as Jada eleased the building for in March if an opponent be obtained. This isn't poshow that Louis has agreed to so further chances before the line central.

PROBABLE L er A. Frank Ruppenthal will attempt to make a deal with Oklahoma City or Wichita. Each club has

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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Table Tennis Harder on Spectator's Neck Than

Soccer Game Today.

Basket Program Completed.

old, but he is ranked sixth in the gles and one round of men's doubles and mixed doubles. Then to-

It would be interesting to watch morrow night men's quarterfinals this game of table tennis, except that one's head should be on a all other events must finish the wivel so he could waggle it back semifinals. and forth in his effort to follow the ball. After one has shaken his noggin loose from its moorings watching the flight of the sphere a couple of hours, the ball no longer retains its solidarity of substance and it then looks like a little bit of white fliffy cotton floating about in the elements. There is an irresistible impulse to swat the bloomin' thing, paddle or no paddle.

Whise field House.

New Field House.

Wickey Cochrane will be shipmates again while "Lefty" Grove will well-double again while "Lefty" Grove will well-do

Part of the illusion of a white at that time and place.

mass suspended in air is due to the backspin which the players put on the ball when returning a volley. The batters stand anywhere from the foot of the table to six feet away from it and clout lustily. Contrary to expectations that the contrary to expect the contrary the contra road trip. Following the match Contrary to expectations that the noon on the that That figure also does here, the St. Louisans will embark ball will sail from here unto you, at 3:30. into account some lesser for Wichita where they battle the Skyhawks tomorrow night. The Jordan Skyhawks tomorrow night. The table—usually. What contortions the opponent goes through to get in position to smack that undernourished tennis ball so that he, ago sunday in an overtime session.

Chief Maracle, who counted the winning goal in their last meeting.

Table tennis is considered a sport and its exponents have devised ways and means for the players to receive national ranking; players are good-plenty good. But the game itself puts a tremendous premium on good eyesight and perspective. An extraordinary amount of skill is needed to bat the celluloid pellet. For the player's it's great, but for the non-participants it's not so hot

Favorites Gain Victories First round matches were played last night and, as was expected, the favorites came through without much trouble. They included Richard Tindall, defending champion; Blattner, Ed Woody and Jack Nix. This quartet is in the quar-



THE RESULTS

COMPETE IN BRITISH WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

the ball. After one has shaken his urday and the concluding episodes Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, national

ship at the Knights of Columbus
Hall, Sunday afternoon. The finals
in other events also will take place
at that time and place.

Mrs. Vare, here with her husband for the field trials and a few rounds of golf, said she not only plans to go after the champion-Ainsdale courses starting May 16.

Bowls 300 Game.

A second girls' basketball game again in St. Louis Sunday night.

One of the two reverses chalked against the Flyers this season was against the flyers t The latest contest scheduled Ill. The father's name is C. F. The trick, we learned, was to by Commander Leslie Evans of the keep the ball on the table and, as Shaw-Stephens Post will be between high single and high three-game togames. The Flyers will keep a close watch on the Oilers' Indian star, over the net. It you do well, Curlee squad. This game will open the hear and, as Snaw-Stephens Post will be between the E-J team of Maplewood and the tal. His scores were 244, 276, 181. It you do well, Curlee squad. This game will open He has been bowling league play



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IN FIRST YEAR, SULLIVAN SAYS

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PROVED SUCCESS

calendar next year and will prob- To buy, buy again." ably enjoy a 100 per cent growth in the matter of number of teams "Righto, my lad," said Connie Mack "I have the men, you have the jack, involved, Superintendent of Rec- And crave to reach the top." reation Frank Sullivan told the Said Tom, "Suppose a deal we Muny A. A. Central Council at its monthly meeting yesterday after- Whereby I guarantee to take

"The public response to our experiment at Forest Park this fall And to the block he promptly led was amazing," said Sullivan. "We Exhibits A and B. estimated the weekly attendance at from 4500 to 9000 each Sunday afternoon and the interest among And Johnny Marcum changed their prospective team backers is such that I feel safe in saying that there will be eight and possibly more teams next season, making possible a division into groups and a championship play-off." The football season was conclud-

ed last Sunday when the Quad- lyn Stout to Columbus instead of to rangles won the championship winning the title in both halves of the split season. Sullivan report- difference. ed that "grid-ball," a modification of college football in which the dangerous features of tackling are eliminated, is taking hold quickly These games have been played on the old aviation field, near Oakland avenue, but beginning Dec. 22 will be played on the drill grounds in Forest Park.

Carl O. Kamp attended vesterday's meeting in his capacity of delegate for basketball to which post he was elected last week. The attention of the council was

called to the fact that a consider- gone right now. able number of teams are sponsored and bear the name of taverns, hand-books or breweries. A vides that clubs finishing first and follower of municipal sports had third in the regular schedule meet that such backing tended to lower the tone of organization. Director Sullivan and other members quickly called attention to the fact that team sponsors were hard to find and that since breweries, taverns and "smoke shops" were engaged in legitimate business, the council had no right to deny them the right to finance teams. The members expressed a willingness to "raise the tone" of the leagues, but no plan has yet been suggested that would prove workable

Baseball Notes.

Block System.

By Dent McSkimming.

The college brand of football will be one of the major sports in the Municipal Athletic Association's Calendar next year and will now be calendar next years and will now be called the control of the c

make.

"Okay by me," Cornelius said, And that's how come that Jimmy

Foxx. sox-"How much for C and D?"

All Right, All Right. So now it develops that the Giants sold Al Cuccinello and Althe Cardinals. What you might call one of those distinctions without a

Connie Mack is sparing no efforts to make the Athletics a go-



in a preliminary playoff series. Second and fourth clubs do like- Washington University. wise, the survivors of the two series meeting for the cockeyed championship of the world.

The Shaughnessy plan may have its points, but it doesn't solve the tail-end problem. A similar playoff among the second division clubs might get a hopeless tail-ender out of the cellar.

Partners Again.

Having disposed of all his big league timber, Connie Mack will begin reforestation and start from scratch in 1936. It's an old Machia-

Max Schmeling will sail for Germany after watching Joe Louis in action against Uzcudun. Whether he returns in June to keep an appointment with the Bomber depends upon what he sees Friday night.

In a way, Max is hoping that the Woodchopper will soften Joe up for him. In another way, it wouldn't be so good for the gate.

The fact that Paolino, or Paulino, as the case may be, has never been knocked down or out is being cited as an excuse for his appearance in the same ring with Louis. Rather a negative quality, but 'twill serve.

Speaking of shock absorbers, see where Bob Olin took another beating the other night, this time from



McAvoy, the English champ, recently. Al was out to correct an genuine article.

WINS NOVICE TITLE IN FENCING TOURNEY

Harry Mews of Salle d'Armes Vical won the novice foil champion-The Shaughnessy plan may have ship of the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America by winning a tournament last night at Francis Gymnasium.

Harold Abrams and George Bergfeld, both of Washington University, tied for second with three victories and two defeats. In the fenceoff Abrams was victor.

Fifteen fencers participated in

Rightmire Wins Bout.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 12.-Everette (Young) Rightmire, 128,



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MILWAUKEE ACE GETS 65, SIX UNDER PAR, ON LAST 18 HOLES

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 12.-Johnny Revolta, curly-headed PGA champion from Milwaukee, had a flying start today toward the title of biggest money winner for the annual tour of resort fairways.

the final round yesterday, he carded a 274 for the \$2000 Sarasota oper tournament and pocketed \$500 first money. His 65 on the stretch went into the books as a new course record and his 72-hole score was 10 be-

won at Orlando last week in the opening event of the winter tour. He tied Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., for first place at Orlando, but lost in the playoff. Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., fin ished second here two strokes back of Revolta, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., was third with

was low amateur by a wide margin

Six Birdies on Round. The sensational final round of when he hung up the official course

Never exceeding par on the final round, Revolta snared birdies on

Revolta's card with par:

Revolta — — 444 343 243-31-65 improved sufficiently to get the nod Willis Hudlin, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, was second low Captain Herb Fash, having been man, but he, too, is rather slender. amateur, scoring an even 300. Another entry from big League ranks, Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, had an 80 on the final round

Orville White, St. Louis pro, had 71 for the final round, giving him an aggregate of 282.

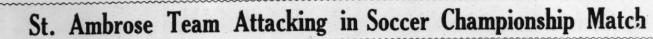
BOBBY WILSON'S DAD GOING TO BIG GAME

America halfback at Southern St. Louis lost to Illinois. The Bears

ed an invitation to play Stanford in California's Rose Bowl New Year's before the rushing tactics of the not permit him to make the expen- year coach of the Hilltoppers.

sive trip to see his son play at Pas-

held a little get-together, then walked over to the cafe. They called Wilson aside and told him the circumstances he referred to another forward to the fans by dashing all over the can dig up the circumstances he referred to another forward to the fans by dashing all over the bash with six points. But Mason the circumstances he referred to another forward to the little get into the game late in the closing period, paced Wa-bash with six points. But Mason and Doc Heath were held to two had been definitely removed—that will take care of the offense. he was going first class to the Rose Louis Sauer is a good forward, but





The St. Ambrose team, South Side champion, putting on a drive in its match with St. Matthews for the Parochial League championship at Sherman Park, yesterday afternoon. St. Ambrose won, 1 to 0.

Unable to continue the dazzling pace he set for two early rounds, Alvin Krueger of Beloit, Wis., wound up with a 279 and tied with Ky Laffoon of Chicago. Both, however, were beaten out by Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I., and Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville, Ky., who carded 278's. Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., was low amateur by a wide margin For Games With Missouri and

Both local universities will be active Saturday night, for Washington University will be host to Westminster at the Field House Revolta was one stroke better than Krueger's performance Tuesday, Missouri Tigers.

Hellmich's one regret is that

It is unlikely that Hellmich will

Illini Five Drubs

reserves midway of the last half.

ince to cover railroad fare and hotel expenses, the wrestlers are do nating their services to the card, the proceeds of which will be used

by the Public Employes' Welfare Association to defray the expenses of the Mayor's Christmas party, that will provide entertainment and

dinners for an estimated 75,000 on

Tickets go one sale today at the

Municipal Auditorium Main Box

Christmas day.

Combes led Illinois with 10 points,

basketball victory.

After having seen the Billikens | more rugged individuals are need and Bears in action it is necessary ed.

Captain Roy Martintoni, the old on to make a few revisions. The Billibasket-getter, has the center position clinched. Martintoni, leading round, Revolta snared birdies on the fourth, eighth, eleventh, fifteenth sixteenth and eighteenth.

He dropped a 50-foot putt on the eighth, sank a 15-footer on the lighth, sank a 15-footer on the lighth sank a 1 eleventh, a 12-footer on the fifteenth nois. Now Coach Mike Nyikos when he counted 13 points against and ended the brilliant round by sinking one for 10 feet on the eight-little more confidence.

Hellmich's one regret is that

little more confidence.
St. Louis U. has the material. Hellmich's one regret is that neither Richard Douglas nor Walk-The players are rugged enough to carry on against any kind of opposition. Dave Mattis and Frank speedy Douglas is as clever as they the game's "battle of a century." Revolta -- -- 443 454 424-34 Keaney should supply the five with come, and put a few years' experithe necessary scoring punch on the ence under that sophomore's belt forward line, while Les Cagle has and what a guard he should be. New York Giants will meet for the Caras of Wilmington, Del. improved sufficiently to get the nod Mier has the necessary height, he's championship of the National Pro-

Captain Herb Fash, having been man, but he, too, is rather slender, converted from a center to a guard, for he weighs only 165 pounds. has had a little trouble acquainting himself with the back court game, make any changes in his lineup for walkaway with the Eastern section but he will get used to that. Mike
Ryan, short and stocky, apparently
that started against Notre Dame
Sai has won the other regular guard will take the floor against

The Billikens will leave in private automobiles Saturday morning center, and Douglas and Mier. and will arrive in Columbia around guards. AS GUEST OF FANS noon. Nyikos, along with Coach Ray G. Polster of Beaumont, is urday afternoon

were impressive not so much be-After Southern Methodist accept- cause of their ability as because of

More teams like Notre Dame should be brought to St. Louis. The But in the Gladewater oil field, fans appreciate seeing that class of where men gamble and toss away fortunes overnight, came the "circumstances removers." Friends and strong supporters of Coach Madison Bell's Southern Methodist Mustangs had in them.

Digital specific and toss away opposition and the players enjoy battling against a club as aggrestic throws, while Riegel and Jim Vopicka accounted for seven points ly brought out the best the Bears had in them.

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the circumstances he referred to another forward to help Hafeli it field goals each. against teams like Notre Dame

WRESTLING RESULTS

Westminster Basket Quintets

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By the Associated Press.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Steve Znosky, New Britian, Conn., two straight falls.
MILWAUKEE.—Gus Sonnenberg.
MILWAUKEE.—Gus Sonnenberg ornia, 24:14. LOS ANGELES.—Chief Little Wolf, 245, Colorado, defeated Joe Savoidi, 205, Three baks, Mich., 18:00.

'Pro" Football Title Game May Be Passing Duel

DETROIT, Dec. 12.-Two smoothrunning, highly geared football ma-Evenly matched in every departfessional League. Detroit won the ing, versatile attack and stonewall

defense. New York made a near-Said George (Potsy) Clark, the Lions' coach: "Both teams know minster. That team will be Hafeli about all there is to know about the game. Both teams have great lines, fast running backs, great

blockers and fine passers. It should Clark admits a "break" may de-

"We have a few good running 85 in nine innings.

congratulate Wilson senior. He informed them "circumstances" would ment to Hudson Hellmich, firstrally which lasted until Coach Steve Owen of the Giants are wor-Craig Ruby sent in a whole team of ried about the overhead games. Records show the New Yorkers completed 69 of 154 passes tried for a

FOUR PLAYERS ARE TIED FOR

BILLIARD LEAD NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Four of billiards championships were on even terms today with two victories each, and a fifth was OKLAHOMA A. AND M. with them in the undefeated class

Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, who won the title a year ago and subsequently lost it to the absent Dormer Browning, 21, of Clinton Andrew Ponzi in a challenge adelphians, George Kelly and Wil- the grapplers, Browning was named

Frank Taberski of Schnectady, N. Y., dropped behind whe nhe recontest but he had the first opportunity today to catch up.

It was winner against loser in each of the day's four contests. Exendine, the fault all lies upon Taberski was to open the afternoon program against Pasqualie Exendine any or enough proper as-Natalie of Chicago, who has lost sistants. We all have agreed Ex-

once; then Caras to meet Marcel Camp of Detroit. Rudolph against Charles Seaback assistants we can turn out a win-

Wabash, 40 to 22 cide the contest, but adds "we'll be out to make the breaks." He termed Ed Danowski, former Ford-Rudolph, the favorite, was by far champaign, Ill., Dec. 12.— York's passing game "might give the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the control of the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the best performer yesterday when he ran out his 125 points against the performer yesterday whe DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 12.—The happiest man in Texas today is 50-year-old Robert Wilson, Gladewater cafe manager, and proud father of elusive Robert Wilson Jr., the alldefeated Wabash, 40 to 22, last one of the best running backs play-night for its second consecutive ing anywhere today. sensationally in beating Joe Pro-cita of Gloversville, N. Y., 125 to

day, friends went to the cafe to highly-touted Notre Dame team and were unable to withstand the sec- and Ace Gutowsky should give give 15 innings and Caras, after a good start, taking the same number of Brown to Meet Ernle Dusek. Orville Brown and Ernie Dusek

will appear in one of the prelimi- Rehearsals indicate the on four field goals and two free gain of 980 yards. The Lions comnary bouts on Promoter Tom Packs' possess speedy forwards but may throws, while Riegel and Jim Vo-pleted 57 out of 141 for a gain of wrestling program at the Arena, find itself handicapped because of Dec. 19, it has been announced. | lack of height.

ST. AMBROSE GAINS VICTORY IN PAROCHIAL

southern division title, gained a cone-game lead in the series to decide the Parochial Soccer League championship, defeating St. Matthews, northern representative, 1 goal to 0, at Sherman Park yesterday afternoon. It was the secand meeting between the two clubs the elevens having battled to a coreless draw the day before.

The next game of the series will afternoon, beginning at 3:45 o'clock

PLAYERS URGE THAT COACH BE RETAINED

STILLWATER, Ok., Dec. 12. lahoma A. and M. College ever to captain both the wrestling and football teams. Already captain of 1936 football captain yesterday.

The players drafted a statement urging that Coach A. A. Exendine, who has been under fire, be retained as head football coach.

The statement, signed by 32 members of the squad stated in part: While the school and public are blaming our unsuccessful season on the School Board for not giving endine knows more football than any other coach in the State. We "The evening schedule sends think that if he is given proper

ning team." The college board will meet Sat-

urday to formulate a football policy

BASKET PLAY TONIGHT KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 12. The Kirksville Teachers open their

haskethall season here tonight against Graceland College of Lanonia, Ia. Attempting to find new talent to mix with the nine lettermen sal-

vaged from last year's M. I. A. A cellar team, Coach George Wells has been drilling a squad of 32.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Puerto Rico, knocked out Joe Zodda, 139½, New York (1).

BULUTH, Minn.—Everette Rightmire, 128, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Mickey Ge-charo, 132, Chicago (6); Russ Schultz, 179, Minneapolis knocked out Stan Savoldi, 189, 8. Paul (5); Wen Lambert, 142, Proctor, Minn., outpointed Emmett Weller, 138, Min-eapolis (4); Joe Anderson, 126, Minn-polis, drew with Bill Cody, 124, Proctor, Minn. (4).

took a cross from Gualdoni and let fly at the net. The ball brushed off Fullback Rehg's shoulder into the net. St. Ambrose threatened throughout, but was stopped by the fine defensive play of the St. Matthew backfield trio.

The defense of the St. Ambrose eleven proved too much for the North Siders, a majority of their North Siders, a majority of their sallies being stopped before they were well under way.

The lineups:

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The

Hawks Win Soccer Game.

of the Wesley House Soccer consecutive knockouts, was no by swim team and the Freshmen League last evening. Schrager match for Patrick. League last evening. Schrager match for Patrick. scored for the losers. The Blue Boxers from Bu scored for the losers. The Blue Boxers from Buffalo, Philadel sual under-water act, by spelling Eagles won from the Bears, 3-0, phia, Utica and New York City in another game, Art Dinneen scoral also participated in the tournest leading to the sual under-water act, by spelling the sual under-water act, by spelling the word "Hello" with under-water lights. Followed a submarine also participated in the tournest leading to the sual under-water act, by spelling the sual under-water act, b

BUDWEISERS TIE BEARS FROLIC

HERMANNS FOR IN THE WATER

Winning three games from the Old Judge five, while the Hermann were winning two out of three from the Rogers Recreations, the Bud Aberdeen outpointed Vern Gramling, 144. Bismarck, N. D. (6): Bill Hasselstrom, 185. Bismarck, knocked out Ted Berkeley. 187. Aberdeen (1).

OAKLAND, Cal.—John Henry Lewis. 176, Phoenix, Aris., stopped Georgie Simpson, 177. Spokane, Wash. (2).

KANSAS CITY.—Jimmy Garrison, 135. Kansas City, outpointed Pat Rissinger, 134, Ransas City, 100.

WARRENSBURG PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 12.

—Twenty-three members of the Washington alleys last night in making the clean sweep, the Budweisers totaled 3061 agains for the Rogers. Harold Schaper for totaled 661 to lead the winner, while Roy Nelson had the same score for the losers. The Hermanns scored 3043 to 3003 for the Rogers, with Hank Summers, 620, and Lou Haar, 663, as the team leaders.

The Chas. J. Krons with 2839. Jim Gosnov topped the winners with 631, while went home well satisfied. In making the clean sweep, the Budweisers totaled 3061 agains for the formations in the water, a water formations in the water, a water browned in the winners. The Budweisers totaled 3061 agains for the formations in the water, a water formations of the summinum swinting to promations in the water, a water formations of the promations of the summinum swinting formations in the water, a water formations in the water. A water formations in the water. A water formations of the promations of the p

afternoon, beginning at 3:45 o clock. St. Ambrose started with a rush and, after a few minutes of battling, had scored the goal, which proved to be the only one of the contest. Following a sally down field, Center Forward Garagnani took a cross from Gualdoni and let HOCKEY MANAGER'S SON arnival, the former Illinois U. star WINS AMATEUR BOUT he 60-yard free style. Patrick, Canadian amateur heavyweight champion and son of the manager of the New York Rangers Hockey Club, made his debut in the Howard Langraf of Baltimore in 2:58 of the first round to win one of the final brackets in an intercity amateur boxing tournaments Tast night's show was a diversipied program, opened by a speech be deorge E. Lee; band music and hen the fast-clipping tempo of the mire two-and-one-half-hour perormance was set by a comedy act intelled "Where's Elmer?" Elmer was inally discovered at the bottom of of the final brackets in an intercity amateur boxing tournaments of successions and intermediate program, opened by a speech be pool, weighed down by a bathcity amateur boxing tournaments of the final brackets in an intercity amateur boxing tournaments of the successions and opened by a speech be pool, weighed down by a bathcity amateur boxing tournaments of the program, opened by a speech be program, opened by a

The Hawks, with M. Costello and city amateur boxing tournamentat ng suit outmoded a half a century J. Tucker scoring, defeated the Leo Juniors in the junior division Langraf, who was credited with 11. The Washington University variations and the Frashman nd Pickering of Washington U.,

Conference record for the 300-3:22, wiping out the record of e Klessling, Brand and Deutsch, n the Public High Schools 200rd relay time trials, four fied. Soldan, represented by

yers with effective goal guardwhile Marcus Brown scuttled the two goals. Jennings, Engforward counted the goal for s team. The game was made up most entirely of "see how long can keep the other fellow sub-The "Yale-Harvard" boat race,

gton's women's physical educaoothest exhibition of the young ing. Six girls lined up in each one wearing red bathing caps r Harvard and the others donning the bo e caps for Yale, locked their board. cles to the hips of the girls Deutsc ectly behind them, and then own in tokes, much in the manner of saving



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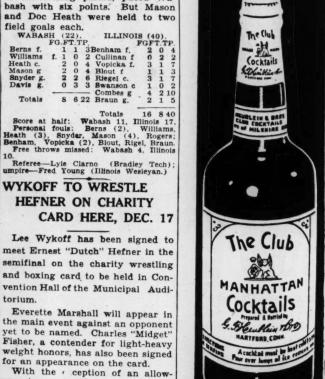
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EY MANAGER'S SON VINS AMATEUR BOUT

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Hoc-Soc Results. The Junior Pals continue to lead the midget division of the Neighborhood Hoc-Soc League. They defeated the Hogan Stars, 2 to 1. Other results in the same division Were: Tigers 4, Tenviers 0;
Brownies 1, Aygons 0. Junior division—Gunners 2, Neighborhood

SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds. 1—Golden Quest, Cooney, Prosecutor.

2—Silver Hackle, Instep, Dixle Fox.

3—Little Marcelle, Occult, Meteoric.

4—PREFERRED, War Dimes, Zipalon.

5—Chief's Troubadour, Lady Rockledgreats Ron.

6-Odessa Beau, Scout Chief, Portam. 7-Royal Louie, Judge Urban, Morrel At Epsom Downs.

1-STOLEN COLORS, Rosy Doon, Con

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2—Overshoes, Wise Eddie, Hasty Peter.
3—Sleepalung, Mild Manners, I See.
4—Open Range, Swift Sport, Great Lover,
5—Red Roamer, Exponent, Luggen Luggage. — Mareve, Hellos, Kapena.

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7.—Full Up, Leonard Wilson, Hoptolt.

8.—My Surprise, Astra, Statecraft.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER.—Stolen Colors.

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Ata Charles Town .

1—HOGARTY, Cantersine, Rec.
2—Whiskora, Ardawn, Helen Bab.
3—Hot Griddie, Mintie, Sileve Iron,
4—Chambersburger, Paul Jr., Borsa,
5—Patient Saint, Corner Boy, Viva Pete
6—Dark Laveliness, Fairlo, Kathleen F
7—Coming Back, Miss Catalan, Simplement At Fair Grounds.

1—Imprimis, Good Alm, Prosecutor, 2—Instep, Silver Hackle, Barnacle Bill, 3—Occult, Metteoric, Little Marcelle, 4—ZOPALONG, Preferred, War Dimes, 5—Chiefs Troubadour, Lady Bockledge, dgle.

6-Whizz James, Corrymeela, Cycee. 7-Judge Urban, Yarnallton, Orkin. At Epsom Downs.

1—Stolen Colors, Courant. Sambo Jones. 2—Overshoes, Wise E3dle, Claremont. 3—Come Home, Bungler, Sleep Along. 4—Great Lover, Swift Sport, Rare Ben, 5—KOTERITO, Volta Maid, Lugen Lug--Aurebon, Jean Brown, Mareve. -Hoptoit, Leonard Wilson, All Bays. -Statecraft, Rose Leonardo, My Sur-

AMERICANS HAVE GOOD CHANCE TO WIN FROM

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The New York Americans run into a silver for the intersectional game with plated opportunity to go somewhere Southern California at Los Angeles tonight against the Rangers in an Saturday. intra-city clash.

For years the Amerks have been playing their extra-special brand of hockey in their games with the Rangers, only to come out on the short end of the city series nearly every season. The same thing happened in their opening clash this fall, when the Amerks lost, The prospect is different to-

tops a three-game National Hockey League program. On the records the Amerks appear to have done as well in 11 games as their rivals, and have been going at a terrific

GOAL AS GAME ENDS WINS FOR

The Royal Hearts hold undisputciation after defeating the Uniteds, Community Center. A crowd esti- intersectional contest. mated between 1000 and 1200 at-

outcome out of the doubtful cate- from a New York paper. gory. Ackmann of the winners was nigh scorer, with 14 points.

but a successful shot by Bob Bick, shot that was in the air when the final whistle sounded, gave the Young Democrats a 26-24 victory. Coming from behind after trail-ing at half time, 15-11, the Bill Binigs won their first league vic-tory by defeating the Hellrungs, 32 to 27. The Hellrungs also were trying for their first league victory

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BACKFIELD MAN HURT. MAY MISS PITT GAME

CORONA, Cal., Dec. 12.-Pitts-WEAKENED RANGERS burgh's football team concentrated on one long workout instead of two, s originally planned, in preparation Coach Jock Sutherland sent the

squad through a two-hour afternoon session of passing, punting, and running. Some time was given to defense setups against Trojan aerial plays, followed by a snappy signal Warm weather prevailed. Owen Hansen, first team left half

and one of Southern California's best blockers, may be out of the lineup Saturday because of a leg injury, Los Angeles reported. He was night, however, when the battle injured in practice yesterday after-

Detroit Adopts Rule. Any athlete who ever played on the varsity of any other institution clip in their last few starts. The will hereafter be ineligible to repre-Rangers will be handicapped by the sent the University of Detroit in



Tipoffs

SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT

Alabama Pitts' name has bobhed up again, this time in connecpicked a team of former college players and they play under the name of Pitts' All-Stars. They are barnstorming through the East.

Iowa State defending Big Six ed possession of first place today champion, had little trouble disposin the Municipal Basketball Asso-ciation after defeating the United 33 to 28, in one of three league and then rest until Jan. 1, when five championships and took his games last night at Sherman Park
Community Center. A crowd estiintersectional contest.

In when the champtonships and took his scholastic tournament at Chicago. Last year

Schwabe will start at 8:30.

Officials and coaches have been in huddles all over the country in-Starting strong, the Royal Hearts terpreting the new basketball rules. rushed into an early lead, and at half time were in front, 21 to 10. The Uniteds found the range in the second half, scoring 18 points, but tations and the West another, which when it appeared they might tie will make it very confusing when up the score, the Royal Hearts the West goes East and "insists on came to life again, quickly scored getting the game officiated by the six points and thus took the game's rule book." The quotation is taken

The prize for the neatest trick The closest battle of the three games developed in the engagement between the Young Democrats and Wisconsin," but who probably had the Y. M. H. A. quintet. The lead never been near the land 'o lakes. changed back and forth no fewer The University of Wisconsin or than four times. The teams were dered new uniforms - shirts, tied in the final seconds of play, trunks and sweatsuits. Imagine the Badgers' surprise then when

found their university's name Jan. 14. shirts, to-wit: "Wisconson."

Drake was scheduled to play the tion with basketball. Pitts has land, Ore., next week, but a Mis-Multnomah Athletic Club at Portsouri Valley conference ruling forced the Bulldogs to cancel the contest. The stipulation is that heavyweight and Herb Lowery, also conference teams may play only against colleges.

> Drake tied with Creighton for the Valley title

pions of the Missouri Intercollegiate conquest here. He has defeated Lowery and Young Ed Lewis of ment at Winfield, Kan., Dec. 30 Newman, a former sailor, was the will open their conference campaign of the West Coast Fleet, in 1927.

they unpacked the shipment and against Missouri Mines at Rolla

GEORGE SAUER MEETS NEWMAN IN MAT BOUT

AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

George Sauer, Glendale, Cal., will oppose Leo Newman, local lightof St. Louis, will face Jack Mc-Adams of Chicago in the two finish Evan O. "Bill" Williams is feature wrestling matches on the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post card

Sauer, who is credited with helping his younger brother, Ray Steele, The Springfield Teachers, cham-

to Jan. 2. After that the Mules winner of the middleweight crown

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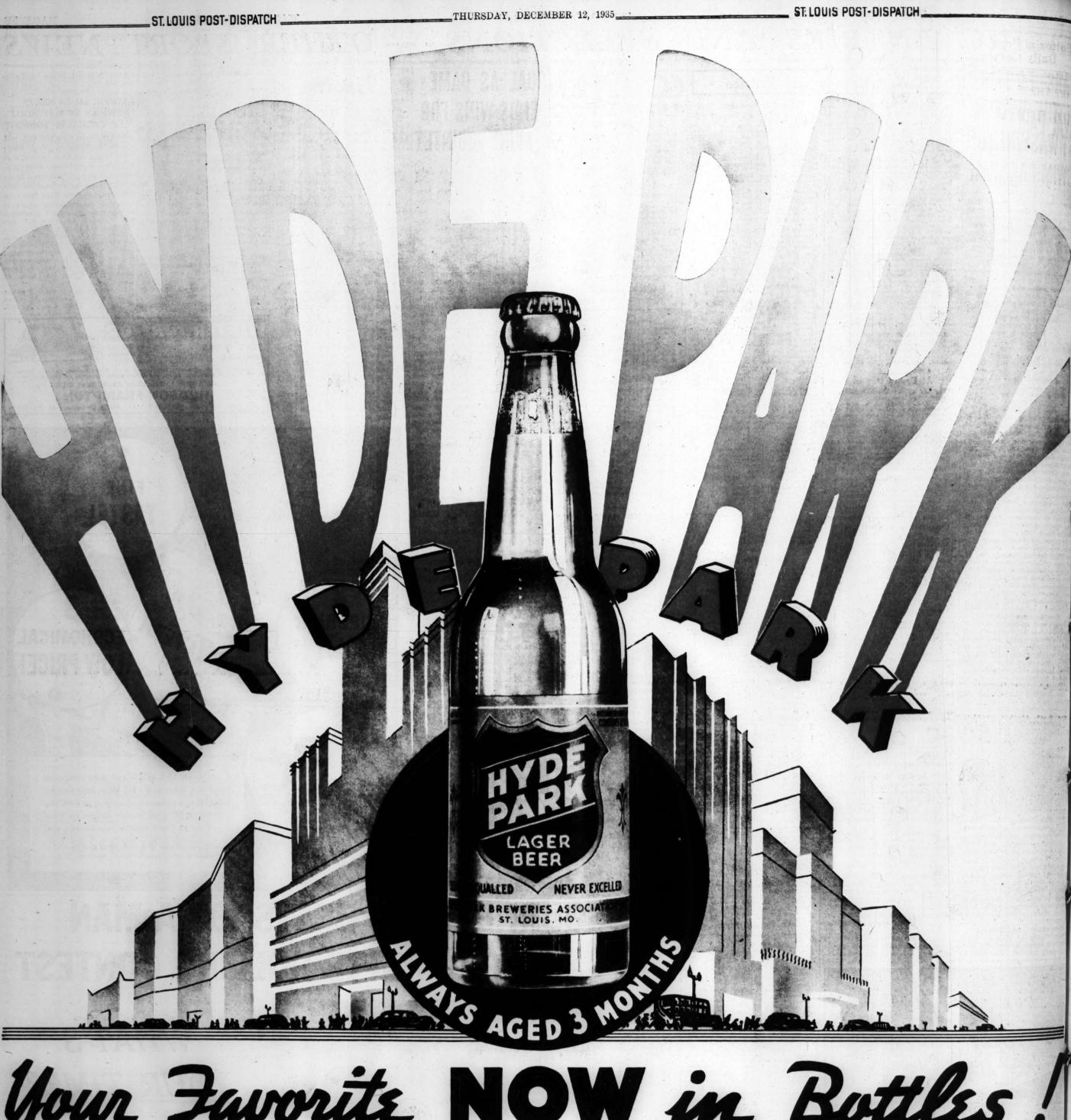
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PART THREE

NAVAL PARLEY REJECTS JAPAN'S EQUALITY DEMAND

S., Britain and Italy Flatly Oppose Proposal France Objects on Ground of Procedure.

JAPANESE LEAVE MEETING HASTILY

Hurried Departure Said to Have Been Due to Wish to Submit Certain Questions to Tokio.

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LONDON, Dec. 12.—Japan's demand for equality in naval strength was rejected at the International Naval Conference today by the four other great naval Powers and the British dominions. British dominions.

American, British and Italian

American, British and Italian delegates flatly rejected the Japanese proposal, and had the support of the British dominions, while France expressed opposition chiefy on the ground of procedure. It was understood the British took the lead in opposing the Japanese

The meeting broke up at noon, with the Japanese leaving hastily. Although they are usually the first to depart, their hurried exit created the impression at the moment that they were walking out of the conference. Well informed sources said, however, the Japanese merely wished to submit certain questions

French-Italian Viewpoint. French and Italian opposition to Japanese equality was understood to have resulted from the Japanese statement that they consider a common upper limit of naval tonnage should be confined to the United States, Britain and Japan, because there were no varying inerests among those three.

The French objected to the idea

of limiting a tonnage agreement to the three Powers, insisting on their full rights.
The South Africans, Canadians and Australians spoke in opposition to the Japanese demand for equal-

Three Main U. S. Objections.

A spokesman for the American delegation asserted the speech of Norman H. Davis, chairman of the United States delegation, in opposition to Japan's proposals, revolved around three mains points: (1) Adoption of the plan would

cause an enormous increase in construction, rather than a decrease. (2) The proposal did not take Ap to account the different naval

needs of the Powers.

(3) It would upset the equilibrium established by the Washington and London naval treaties, and the United States believed no

change had occurred in the inter-national situation which was sufficient to warrant a naval change. The French emphasized their obtion to the Japanese demands was based on the ground that all Powers should have a voice and rights under any general agreement, it was understood. They asserted they were excluded from previous consideration when the limitation

treaties were drafted.
Further Discussion Tomorrow. Informed persons said the con-ference would resume sessions tonorrow, when discussions along the same lines would continue and the apanese would answer numerous Authoritative sources denied an

agreement had been discussed thereby Japan would be granted dominal naval equality—instead of harden the state of the stat having the minor position in the present 5-5-3 ratio—but would agree not to build its navy to full strength. It was understood the French raised the question of whether a common upper limit of rayed tons. common upper limit of naval tonnage would apply only to ships
which the Japanese classify as aggressive, making no restriction on
tonnage of defense ships.

Parity Question Not Out of Way.

Although the French joined in
the general opposition to rejection
of the Japanese demands, a spokesman for the French delegation said

for the French delegation said outlook was not regarded

"From our point of view," said

"From our point of view," said the spokesman, "nothing very serious happened today."

Observers took the remark as indicating that the question of a common upper limit, which involves Japanese parity with Great Britain and the United States, had not necessarily been completely discarded.

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Anti-Reciprocity Talk to President.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—George
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ON WAR DEBT AGAIN

Notifies U. S. It Won't Pay

and Has No Proposals for

Adjustment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Great

for resumption of payments.

obligations due Sunday.

Britain is the first of 11 nations to inform the State Department of

The British Ambassador in his

you that His Majesty's Government

tinued readiness of the United

States Government to discuss any

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ernment, however, that circum-

enable proposals to be put forward

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BRITAIN TO DEFAULT

PART THREE

IAVAL PARLEY REJECTS JAPAN'S

Britain and Italy Flatly Oppose Proposal Objects on nd of Procedure.

APANESE LEAVE MEETING HASTILY

rried Departure Said to Have Been Due to Wish o Submit Certain Questions to Tokio.

ON. Dec. 12.—Japan's de-requality in naval strength at naval Powers and the

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Spokesman for Japan at Naval Parley



ADMIRAL OSAMI NAGANO, LEFT. who yesterday presented at the London conference his country's demands for a navy as large as those of the United States and Great Britain. He is shown with DR. MATSAGO NAGAI,

FOOD YIELDS THIRD

Market Basket' Group Provided \$215,000 During First Month of Levy.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 12. Nearly a third of the sales tax rev- teran Wall street operator, artifienue under the State's new 1 per cent levy on retail sales and services is paid through the grocer, the

market basket. A State Auditor's report on the first month's revenue, which has an H. Davis, chairman of the just been compiled, shows that 18,-States delegation, in oppo- 492 merchants in the "retail food"

on to Japan's proposals, revolved group paid in \$258,826 of the total revenue of \$928,545. Other groups, with number of re-

| turns and the amount of the | ax pare |
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| follow: | |
| General merchandise 5,518 | \$118,83 |
| Apparel group 2,445 | 52,40 |
| Automobile group - 8,434 | 84,36 |
| Lumber and building 2,321 | 33,50 |
| Agricultural group - 1,383 | 7,91 |
| Admissions 563 | 19,21 |
| Transportation 1,704 | 17,63 |
| Electricity, water, sew- | |
| er and gas 254 | 27,67 |
| Telephone and tele- | |
| graph — — — — 251 | 9,72 |
| News and advertising 990 | 13,86 |
| Laundries and cleaners 965 | 9,62 |
| Funniture 1 070 | 99 51 |

ITALIAN COLONY IN ARGENTINA people. IS DIVIDED ON WAR ISSUES

Outdoor advertising-

had been discussed Government is watching both Court, time and time again, has deaval equality—instead of camps closely, for Argentina, with clared beyond the reach of Conminor position in the a population of 12,000,000, has about 3 ratio—but would agree 1,500,000 Italians.

Pro-Fascist Italians and Italian sympathizers organized a nation-wide campaign in favor of Mussolini and against sanctions when the League was discussing punitive measures, and voiced long arguments against sanctions when Ar gentina joined the League in apply-

An anti-Fascist committee of Italians and their descendants, claim ing fully as strong backing as the ok was not regarded as Pro-Fascist's Committee's 300,000 countered with manifestos "against

point of view," said the war in Ethiopia.' Said one of the anti-Fascist manifestoes: "The worst enemies of s took the remark as in- Italy are Mussolini and Fascism that the question of a com-per limit, which involves mies of the Italians are not in London, Paris, Buenos Aires or Addis Ababa; they are in Rome."

DENIES CONSPIRING ON PRICE OF AIRCRAFT COMPANY STOCK

Raymond Devoe, New York Finan cier, Testifies at Securities Commission Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Raymond Devoe, New York financier, today denied at a Securities Commission hearing that he ever "con spired" with Michael J. Meehan to manipulate the price of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation stock.

He was testifying relative to Gov ernment charges that Meehan, vetcially created a price in Bellanca stock for the purpose of "unloading" it.

butcher and others who fill the of a long line of questioning on prospective purchases of Bellanca stock. Munroe Goldwater Meehan counsel, asked him the question. Previously, Jacob Gruber, commission counsel, had proceeded along an involved line of questioning which he said would prove Devoe acted as Meehan's agent. Replying to Goldwater, Devoe de nied this contention

FORMER U. S. JUDGE DAWSON ON STUMP AGAINST NEW DEAL

Says in Speech That Reserved Pow ers of the States Are Being Destroyed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12. Kentucky business night heard former Federal Judge 22.513 Charles I. Dawson attack the New 192 2,488 Deal as attempting to establish "a at the "detsruction of the reserved powers of the states and of the

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Kentucky, Dawson, who left the BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 12.—Italy's bench to fight the New Deal, invasion of Ethiopia and League of charged that the Wagner labor bill, Nations sanctions against the in- Control bill and the Guffey coal vader have divided Argentina's big bill "involved invasion of a field Italian colony into two camps. The of legislation which the Supreme

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STRATOSPHERE PICTURES SHOW EARTH'S CURVE

Capt. Stevens Exhibits Photographs Taken From Balloon 14 Miles Up.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Capt Albert W. Stevens of the United States Army Air Corps, co-sponsor with the National Geographic So ciety of the stratosphere flight of Nov. 11, showed last night still and

balloon on its record-breaking 14-One picture shows a section of the horizon 220 miles long, about one-one hundredth of the circumference of the earth. Projected on a screen, it shows clearly the curv-

notion pictures taken from the

ature of the earth's surface. To take this picture, Capt. Stevens' special camera protographed at a distance of 300 miles and penetrated the white haze of distance by screening out all light but penetrating infra-red rays Taken over Parmelee, S. D., it shows more than 40,000 square miles.

curvature have been made before. Capt. Stevens made his first one flying over the Andes in

South America in 1930. Pictures taken directly downward from the stratosphere balloon show the earth flattened out as a checkerboard of farms and fieldsdetails which the flyers could not see with the naked eve. Roads are fine lines, towns invisible and stream courses, arroyos and creek beds form intricate patterns like

frost on a window pane. Capt. Stevens, commander of the flight, and his pilot, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, were awarded the Hubbard medals of the Geographic So-"for distinguished achievein scientific research" last

NEUTRALITY CHAIN LETTERS 1400 Mailed by Muskegon (Mich.)

High School Students.

MUSKEEGON, Mich., Dec. 12. neutrality chain letters yesterday. seeking to strengthen the neutral position of the United States in Each student of the High School

mailed a chain letter to President Roosevelt, a Congressman and a student of another school. The third letter asked the student to

STUDY OF WAGES IN CIGARETTE INDUSTRY

Half of Unskilled Workers Also on Relief; Average Family Income \$3 Weekly.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 201-202 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - The Federal Emergency Relief Admin-

try, showing that nearly half of the workers studied were receiving relief at the same time that they were in the way to prevent Archduke workers. Which was sacred to him in the possibility of restoring such a governing that they were in the way to prevent Archduke ment for the future?

"This study," a summary states, "shows the situation of the tobacco workers on relief in the Virginia and North Carolina region to be precarious. Nearly half of them were receiving relief at the same time they were receiving wages. Most of them had been on relief for considerable periods-more than half for three months or more. Most of the remaining families were forced to seek aid shortly after their jobs were lost-three-fourths came on relief in less than eight

weeks after the loss of jobs." It is in this area that most of the large cigarette companies operate pleted a preliminary study of cigarette workers showing that in 12 per cent of nearly 8000 households on the relief rolls there was at least

one wage earner. This study, like

the present one, covered the cities

of Winston-Salem and Durham, North Carolina, and Richmond, Va. More on Relief This Year. This time a larger number of workers were chosen for the "sample" studied by FERA's research staff and a higher percentage of families were reported as com-

ment low income. "The factor most significant bringing tobacco workers on relief is under-employment," the latest report states. "Workers in the families studied averaged only 91 days work out of the normal work period of 200 days during the year. "Low wage rates are also an important factor. The average earnings were \$144, only 12 per cent of the single worker households made

as much as \$300. However, the

VON STARHEMBERG TELLS HAPSBURGS HOW TO GET BACK

Vice-Chancellor Says Otto Can Return If He Accepts Dollfuss Program — Pits Austrianism Against Hitlerism.

By the Associated Press

Istration has just completed a sec-ership of Germanic peoples. He de-"Why should the Austrian of to-Otto's accession to the throne if he would accept the program of the assassinated Chancellor, Engelbert

Dollfuss. Fatherland Front organization, challenged Hitlerism by asserting

"Those who believe they are Austrians but at the same time think dressed to the most powerful section "Those who believe they are the trink trians but at the same time think trians but at the same time think Hitler is right must change their of the Fatherland Front. The occasion was advertised as one on which the fundamental principles and past due interest, is due from the control of the same time think dressed to the most powerful section.

A total of \$965,414,177, representing regular payments and principal and past due interest, is due from the same time think dressed to the most powerful section. Germanism. That is to give the of the Austrian Government would leadership to the Austrians. We can be explained. no longer think of a great German nation, but we must strive for an which Austrian Reich

"The history of the Hapsburgs is Austrian history, and if Austrithe monarchist form of government the powers in their hands."

Alleviate Losses or Guarantee Gains," He Says.

pelled to resort to relief to supple-

success was based on community of trade. service, but "nobody can demand success from the community."

we can only say there is nothing in VIENNA, Dec. 12.—Prince Ernst their hopes and aspirations which von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor, is contrary to the concepts of the challenged Hitlerism in a speech Austrian Government as it now is yesterday on its war debt to the

United States, notifying this Gov-ernment that it did not intend to ond and more detailed study of un- clared that the destinies of Austria day not reflect on the form of state Pay the \$582,803,306 due on Dec. 15. Guarantee of Peace.

"It is the domestic affair of Aus tria. I can guarantee that in con-Von Starhemberg, addressing the shall occur to disturb the peace of a refusal to meet their semi-annual middle Europe or to worry our friendly neighbors.

notes are expected shortly from "But Hapsburg leaders must the 10 others. that ultimately Austrian beliefs must assume the control of Central adopt the governmental program has continued to meet its war debt which Dollfuss outlined and for obligations promptly, recently informed this Government that its

Referring to the Socialist element which his Heimwehr (Home Heimwehr Guards) fought with machine-guns Majesty's principal Secretary of and artillery in 1934, he said: "The Social Democrats were not ans are thinking more and more of so bad after all. They merely abused

HITLER'S MARKETING SCHEMES

poses of Socialism and capitalism.

"Everybody must use his success should believe the State can alletration camp at Messendorf as Nazl to help society," he said. "That is viate losses or guarantee gains." sympathizers.

DR. SCHACHT ARGUES AGAINST active Socialism, in no wise contra- proposals which His Majesty's Govdicting private initiative, which is ernment may desire to put forward the supporting force of sound eco- on the matter. omics and which a mere marketng organism cannot supplant."

This apparently was an attack on their note of June 4, 1934, as to the strict marketing principles of Walter Darre, Nazi Commissioner of Agriculture, as well as Hitmar Schacht, Reichsminister for ler's speech three days ago, in which Economics and head of the Reichs- as proof that "an enterprise serving bank, clashed with Reichsfuehrer the community can be conducted ef-Adolf Hitler last night on the pur- ficiently without private capitalist result might be reached." tendencies.

Schacht insisted that personal Addressing a trade organization, factors could not be removed from Dr. Schacht said that individual overseas commerce and other kinds "Merchants,

at the present time which would be acceptable to both Governments. Der Fuehrer cited State railroads they will be glad to resume discussions whenever the situation warrants the hope that a satisfactory

note said:

LEOBEN, Austria, Dec. 12.-Six high school boys were arrested to-like contractors, day on charges of high treason, must assume the chances of win-ning or losing," he said. "Nobody school and interned in the concen-

Does 2% of our population receive 80% of our national income?

RITICS of the American business system have repeatedly asserted that less than 2% of the population enjoys 80% of the National Income. This statement is very impressive but it happens to be untrue.

Actually twenty-five million four hundred fifty-three thousand wage earners and salaried workers received 64.5% of the total national income in 1932. This was nearly four times the share that investors received. Investors received 17.3% of the national income, of which some portion went to the many wage earners and salaried workers who have life insurance policies, savings accounts and securities.

These statements may be verified by reference to the report of the Department of Commerce submitted to the United States Senate, January 3rd, 1934 and entitled National Income 1929-32. This report refutes the widely held misconception that 2% of the people receive 80% of the income, and shows how widely income is distributed under the American sys-

From the system of slave labor which built the pyramids of ancient Egypt 4000 years ago, to the experiments in State Capitalism, now taking place in Italy, Germany and Russia, no system in any country, in any age in history, has created so much wealth or has distributed its benefits so widely as has the Amerian system of privately owned, privately controlled and privately managed business. The suffering, which a great depression creates, may obscure, but it does not alter the fact that the American people are far better off than those of any other country.

In this time of loose talk and looser thinking when business is being criticized as never before, regulated as never before, and taxed as never before, this company believes that it is important to point out what has been accomplished by business. As trustee, this company is vitally interested in the American system of business for it has millions of dollars of trust funds invested in business enterprise.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri and the Woodson Family.

T must be a matter of much satisfacpioneers who lent so willing and so skilled a hand in the upbuilding of Misurt has refused to change the name of day, the court gave no reason other than that the proposal seemed to meet no real need of the general public.

why the suggested change should not be permitted, of course. The protests of Overland business concerns and of owners of valuable properties along Woodson road between Page avenue and St. Charles Rock road were fully presented. And one citizen offered the plea of sentiment, urging that the Woodson family be not forgotten in the weighing of the

That was a reason of real worth. The entire State of Missouri would have been surprised and shocked had such a change of name been allowed. For more than three-quarters of a century, the Woodson family, in its numerous branches, served welfare of this State, and served i

tative in Congress and a Judge. Another was Governor of the State in years of real stress, political and econ son of this executive was for years Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, and many of that tribunal's greatest de--head of many constructive commercial and industrial projects, and foremost in all public enterprises demanding energy and vision. Yet another member of this illustrious household was for half a century a prominent medical practi-tioner of the State, endowing a hospital with his own means and making name a synonym for movements safe-

guarding the public health. Too often it has seemed necessary to place economic interests before issues of entiment. The demands of modern business very frequently appear of larger im-It is fortunate that no such consideration entered into the proposal to do away with the long-familiar name, Woodson road. Let this thoroughfare continue to serve as a fitting memorial apartment building. The dirty crooks! of St. Louis County to a departed family which nobly served in the upbuilding of this great commonwealth in our union

FREDERICK R. BARKHURST.

At Vandeventer and Chouteau.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ous erection of "major" stop signs at in- refusal of licenses. tersections where one would really require the aid of a Sherlock Holmes to minent intersections, without any attempt to control or eliminate it.

teau practically each morning and evening, during the rush period. A loss of 10 and even 15 minutes is the usual delay, and the most exasperating feature of it all is that not even a traffic officer is in the vicinity to untangle what incidentally could be completely eliminated with traffic lights

How long must we endure this neglect

Layer Makes Offer to Quacker. the Editor of the Post-Dispat

I HAVE read a good deal in your edi-torial page about the farmer and the city man. Now I am going to make Mr. City Man a good offer

have a farm of 128 acres, 80 of which can be cultivated with lots of time is a barn that will house from 18 to 20 courts. head of stock, a chicken house for 400 chickens, hog pasture for from 35 to 50 hogs and a two-story house. The house has seven rooms, and there are a smoke house and other conveniences, including a nice garage. There is no steam heat,

Now if any of you city people are interested in this, just guarantee me one

If after one year, the person taking up my offer wants to buy, he can just hand me \$3000 and I will tell the farm

good-by.

The farmer is like a laying hen—a hen cackles when she has laid an egg; the city man is like a quacking goose-he

Note. I must tell you if you are thinkng about sitting on the fence and whitg, that my fences are all of barbed

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC'S MONEY.

The Missouri Pacific financial hearing, not yet concluded, has added another chapter to the long, disastrous history of "banker control" of our railroads.

The inquiry has for several days revolved around the amount of approximately \$3,438,000. The purchase was made through a subsidiary of the Missouri judgment is their basis. Pacific with funds of the parent road. The transaction occurred in 1930, shortly after O. P. Van Sweringen became chairman of the board. Van Sweringen acted on his own judgment. He had full authority, he has testified, and discussed the plan with the exdid not discuss the deal with the directors who have testified. Four of them have acknowledged they knew nothing about it until it was closed. L. W. Baldwin, then president, whose operating skill had promised that nation in return for its sacrifice. revitalized a gasping property, was not consulted. In Mr. Baldwin's words, "Van Sweringen was the boss and could do what he pleased."

Actually, that, of course, was the fact. But in no sonal action be sanctioned. Surely the equity of the an aggressor, gets them as the price of peace, the sovstockholders is ever the determining consideration ereignty of no nation will be safe. Is there anything in conscientious corporate management.

There is more to the revelation than this. The Frederick P. Johnson, did not know about the transaction until 1931. The discrepancy between the accounts of the Cleveland office and the local office stirred him to action. He had to make many requests tion to all admirers of those hardy and finally refer the matters to President Baldwin before he could get the books properly audited.

It may be said, and for all we know it is the truth. that Van Sweringen acted in good faith and for what Woodson road. Benying the petition of he thought was the best interests of his stockholders. residents of Mcknight Village on Mon- His intentions, however honorable, cannot justify him. He took the money of the Missouri Pacific for a speculative venture just as if it were his own per-There were numerous cogent reasons sonal funds. He did, in this particular instance, what Brown, as chairman, did with the Frisco's money on rican war, then the world has taken a backward step. grand scale.

We have had occasion frequently to refer to "Other D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court when he was a Boston lawyer, acting mostly as counsel without fee, for the public welfare. Audacious, autocratic use of Other People's Money has not been restricted to the railroads. It has permeated corporation practice in many fields. It is a thoroughly vicious practice, indefensible in morals, utterly contrary to public policy, and ought to be criminally punishable in the law.

HE MADE THE BRASS HATS LISTEN.

Talking to a fish and game conference at Champaign, Ill., the other night, Cartoonist Darling explained why he accepted the post of chief of the United States Biological Survey and why he quit. He accepted because he wanted to organize a unit cisions were written by him. Yet anoth-er Woodson was a St. Louis business ex-the needs of our wild life. Having done the job, he retired.

He is not a biologist, he confessed, and went on to What Washington wanted, whether it knew it or not, was "someone who could talk back to the brass hats." They found him in Darling-found a chap who could talk extemporaneously to a brass hat, looking him squarely in the eye during the monologue and occasionally peppering him with facts and fiats.

But what, it may be asked, is a brass hat? A

Burglars stole every bathtub in an unfinished 158-

WEEDING OUT DANGEROUS DRIVERS.

If there was any doubt about the value of drivers' licenses as a traffic safety measure, it should be dispelled by the disclosures being made as the tests of applicants for city permits continue. Both dangerons disabilities and dangerous ignorance are being No doubt we still possess a department of our city government known as the Traffic Division. Its existence is apparent by the continued and promiscu- moved both by correction of the handicaps and by

find the traffic. But it remains a mys- who thinks a school-zone marker is a no-parking compared with present expenditures of about \$250,000. tery why nothing is heard, thought or sign, or who mistakes "Caution, Children" for "Loadour traffic artists of the confu- ing Zone," is a traffic menace until he learns to sion that develops usually twice daily at read. So is the driver who cannot pass the relatively simple sight test, unless he can get glasses to correct yield a foot and Mussolini won't budge an inch. who live west of Vandeventer and the disability. Widespread ignorance of traffic regare required to use Manchester avenue encounter an almost impenetrable trafso many accidents," a clerk remarked after seeing a ulations is also being disclosed. "No wonder we have series of applicants giving an upraised hand as the signal for a left turn, and making similar errors.

The tests are by no means exacting. They are designed to detect only the definitely dangerous driv- ball as operated in our higher institutions of learners, and so far have disqualified only a small pering. A good football team, he insists, does not just centage of applicants. It is appalling to reflect that happen. It is bought. A ranking eleven, wherever such drivers have been on the streets daily, endan-found, he asserts, is commercialized. And that's all gering lives and property. The restrictions are a right with the professor. What he objects to is the safeguard to the applicants themselves, as well as bland air of innocence the university dons cultivate. the public. No rational person wants to risk his own All is white as the lily, as far as they know. That's safety, and run the chance of injuring others, if he their attitude.

has a disability that may bring such results. Palpably unsafe drivers may be ruled out, or, in many cases, given instructions to remove the disability, when the licenses are issued. Keeping unsafe into their confidence, do away with the pretense.

The Missouri Pacific hearing makes it plain that Van Sweringen was the boss; also the bust.

CHRISTMAS PAROLES.

There will be no Christmas pardons and paroles pensation. The halfback is worthy of his hire, the this year for inmates of Texas prisons, Gov. James prof says. Is he getting it? Nobody knows, outside year's rent—not the price of a sevenroom city house, but this whole thing for
editorially approved in the Texas Weekly, is that editorially approved in the Texas Weekly, is that that manages such things. What seems to be known "clemency should not be extended to those convicted to the professor at least, is that many football playof crime simply because it is Christmas; he believes ers are given jobs, some real, some improvised, to en factor."

socially useful by divorcing them from sentiment. If should he be bound to a menial wheel, or even hapquacks but he does not know what he is a prisoner has earned a chance to rehabilitate him- pily attached to a sinecure? Let him array himself self, and there is adequate evidence that he will do as Solomon and dine as Lucullus on his hard-earned so, he should be freed, no matter what the season. professional honorarium. Conversely, he should remain in prison until his term | What is our professor's specialty? Never mind expires if his release is a threat to law and order. But wouldn't he fill the chair of immoral philosophy Christmas is a time of "peace on earth, good will to fine and dandy?

men," when it is a pleasant gesture to extend clemency to convicts. It violates the spirit of the season however, if peace and good will are endangered by that action. Forgiving our enemies is a virtue, but utmost discrimination must be used in forgiving the purchase of Missouri Pacific stock and bonds in public enemies. Pardons are too often a danger to public welfare when sentiment rather than sound

CARVING UP ETHIOPIA.

The French Foreign Office's assertion that the pro posed Anglo-French formula for East African peace does not violate Ethiopia's sovereignty or the League ecutive committee of the board of directors. But he Covenant is a hollow pretense. What could the handing over of three Ethiopian provinces to Italy be called if not a violation of sovereignty? The provision for giving Ethiopia a seaport is the sole benefit

The Ethiopian Minister's rebuke, that the plan 'would accord a premium to the Italian aggressor," should be heeded by the League nations if they wish to see the Geneva body survive as a peace mechtheory of corporate responsibility, by no standard of anism. Far more than the fate of three African sound business practice, could such arbitrary, per- provinces is at stake. If Italy, after being branded in such a procedure, for instance, to deter Hitler in his expansionist ambitions? Reliance on force chief accounting and financial officer of the road. rather than on collective guarantees will be the sole recourse in the future if such a deal is made.

Ethiopia, it may be, is confident of withstanding the Italian military machine-and it becomes plainer daily that Mussolini's plan of conquest is meeting heavy obstacles. Perhaps the Ethiopians prefer to fight it out rather than surrender. Or it may be the present opposition is a strategic move to gain more favorable terms later. Whatever the motive, the attitude is a striking one, rebuking as it does the two Powers that set out blandly to give away the territory of another.

If this territorial deal, and not the pressure of sanctions, is the means adopted for ending the Af-In the proposed oil embargo, the League nations have a weapon that is virtually certain to bring People's Money," the book written long ago by Louis Italy to terms. Now its use has been postponed, if not abandoned. The old discredited spoils diplomacy rather than collective organization for peace is in command if such a scheme is approved

> Its adoption, however, is no foregone conclusion The smaller nations, fearing for their own sovereignty in the face of such a precedent, will resist it tooth and nail in the Geneva councils. There are statesmen and citizens in England and France who likewise will oppose it to the utmost. And if enlightened world opinion has weight, there will be a furious battle before Ethiopia is sold out to its

Russia reports a big decrease in the production of vodka. Have they taken to bathtub gin?

A SOUND PLAYGROUND SCHEME.

Logical steps for improvement of public recreation work in St. Louis and elimination of the unfortunate competition of the municipal and school playsay that a biologist was not the man for the place. grounds are outlined in the report of an able civic committee to the Board of Education. The report should be approved when it comes up for action be fore the board next month, and then city officials should join in putting the proposals into effect.

The committee would have the School Board ad minister all juvenile playground work, along with the customary physical education of the schools, while it British creation that has come over, like the English | would leave for the city jurisdiction over the com than traditions having to do sparrow. Was it Chaucer who called him a "stuffed munity centers and their varied activities for adults with public service and individual integ- shirt"? The Greeks, too, thanks to Aristophanes, had It urges that the staffs of the two agencies be placed on a "high and equal level of proficiency," with the School Board's employes picked in the same way as teachers, and the city's subject to Efficiency Board examinations. A complete "co-operative reorganiza-

tion" of the two systems would be carried out. Adoption of cost-accounting methods which would urged by the committee, would be sound, as would other steps recommended, such as inventory of all recreational facilities and equipment, and appointment of a joint city and school committee to make further detailed reports on the plan.

Unlike most proposals for improved public services, this one contemplates a reduction rather than increase of costs. The committee says the co-ordinated There is the illiterate driver, for example. A man system might be operated for about \$200,000 a year,

> The British-French plan for peace in Africa has progressed to the point where Haile Selassie won't

THE HALFBACK AND HIS HIRE.

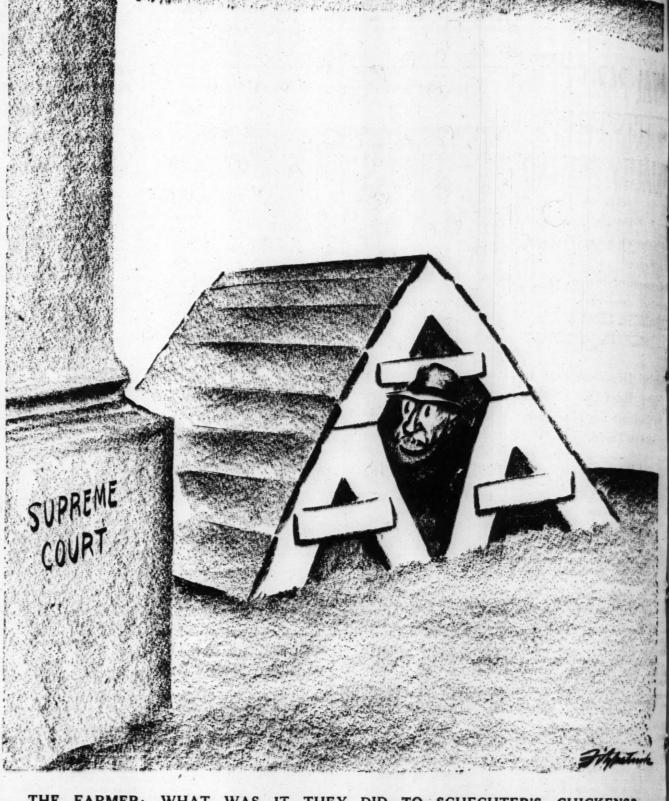
A college professor has broken a lance for, let us say, the semi-forgotten man. Who may that be? You'll be surprised. He is the football player.

The professor had a good deal to say about foot-

"Faugh!" says the prof. He wants them to come out frankly, acknowledge that college football of real class is operated as a business, take the public fully drivers off the streets and barring chronic offend- and watch the mob come to the stadium. Good old left to sit on the fence and whittle. There ers become the duty of the enforcing officers and the meal-ticket mob will be present and shouting, even as now. The mob does not care a whoop, the prof says, whether a triple-threat chap is a bona fide student or on the state payroll. It's what he can do out there on the gridiron that engages Mr. Spectator. But when the veil is lifted, there is this other item

on the agenda-that of paying the player a just com-

that clemency should be based on merit and no other able them to carry on. Why such subterfuge? If the player is delivering the goods, packing them in Here is a step toward making pardons and paroles the stands, filling the college chest with gold, why



THE FARMER: WHAT WAS IT THEY DID TO SCHECHTER'S CHICKENS?

Wanted: A Rational Neutrality Policy

Developments as African war goes on show weaknesses of American neutrality law; proposed embargo on all war materials, in addition to munitions, is not a logical method, writer says; suggests control system, to keep exports within normal limits; admits difficulties of plan, but thinks it would go far to prevent entanglement.

From the Washington Post.

HERE is an underlying value to Secretary Ickes' fumbling disavowal of intent to bring unauthorized pressure against oil shipments to Italy. It helps to reveal the glaring deficiencies of the present misnamed neutrality law, and thereby to point the way more thoughtful legislat

As is amply demonstrated by the current export statistics on basic munitions, the United States is neutral only in name in the Mussolini the arms and ammunition which his factories are abundantly equipped to produce. But we are furnishing him the raw materials out of which he can manufacture these implements of war more cheaply than they could be purchased here. While the terrible arms manufacturers have been de prived of "blood money," equally gory funds are flowing with facility to rather more smug purveyors of munitions.

Beyond that, we are actively engaged in weakening, if not sabotaging, the efforts of the League of Nations to force an aggressor state to observe its treaty obligations. The ability of Italy to turn to an open American market obviously hampers and discourages the League members in their efforts to force a negotiated settlement of the present war If continued, this American policy is likely

to lead to one of two alternatives. On the one hand, sanctions may break down altogether, in which case the United States will stand defined as a nation which very effectively encouraged aggression and assisted treaty violations. Or, on the other hand, a League blockade may be attempted to stop the flow of American munitions, in which case Italy is likely to strike out in desperation and we shall have helped greatly to bring about another world war.

This is the unhappy dilemma into which the administration is forced by the present neutrality legislation. And it cannot be said that an alternative now frequently suggested

is much of an improvement. The proposal is to extend mandatory neutrality provisions so that the President would have to embargo not merely guns but presumably shipments of all basic munitions—cotton, coal, oil, trucks, shoes, clothing, food, etc.-destined all belligerents in any future war

Such sweeping provisions might, of course, go far to wreck our national economy. And still they would not achieve neutrality. the present war, for instance, to send increased shipments of oil to Italy is to aid in the conquest of Ethiopia. But to withhold all oil from Italy is to aid Ethiopia by shattering Italy's domestic economy. It follows that the only rational neutrality

policy-in fact, the only one at all worthy of that name-is one which provides a control system enabling the administration to check abnormal shipments of basic munitions to a belligerent. This would be no easy matter. It would involve the establishment of export quotas to belligerents and might even require a licensing system similar to that already applied to the arms manufacturers.

But if neutrality is the objective, it is along this line alone that progress can be made. For neutrality will be gained neither by pretending that the only "merchants of death in modern war are those who distribute bombs, nor by any impossible attempt to cut the United States off from the world in

the event of another general war.
As Secretary Hull has several times pointed out, a rational neutrality policy is one which seeks to shorten war and thereby improve the chances of keeping the United States unentangled. That implies active co-opera-tion with other non-belligerents who are also seeking the same end by pacific means. If we have not the sense to see that such operation assists the cause of neutrality, at least we should recognize that to oppose collective action for peace is the surest way

Where the Money Goes

PUBLIC spending puts money into circulation and so increases business activityfer a time. The money passes from recipients and through the hands of retailers, wholesalers, jobbers, manufacturers and others. Ultimately, all of it comes to rest in the banks. Normally, it would pass out again in one form or another about as fast as it pours in, but at present that is not happening.

The turnover of bank deposits has, in fact, been slowing down despite public spending and a consequent increase in business activity. In the words of Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, who discussed this question in a speech in Seattle recently, bank deposits "have risen to enormous totals because the Government has spent enormous amounts. But the so-called velocity of bank deposits—that is, the rate at which they change hands through the drawing of checks in 141 cities, including New York-has fallen from an annual average index figure of 164 in 1929 to 63 for 1934 and 59 for the first six months of 1935. There are several reasons why bank funds

are not being turned over more rapidly, of

which two are of major importance. First, the average hard-headed business man is not yet confident enough of the future to abandon his present hand-to-mouth financing. In consequence, commercial borrow He knows, too, that ing is not increasing. in so far as business has become more active in response to public spending, this increased activity is mostly artificial and will disappear if and when the spending stops. Second the capital market, weighed down as it is with an excess of capital claims and a grow ing public debt, remains stagnant.

What this means is that public spending in itself is not enough to "prime the pump If the pump-priming theory were valid, put lic spending ought to lead to an unchecked circular flow of funds. Deposits would not tend to pile up in the banks, as they are doing, but would quickly pass into circula tion again. This elogging of the pump indi cates quite plainly the fallacy of the theory

It is not by priming, but by removing such indebtedness and restricted purchasing power, that business activity can be returned to normal health,

His Majesty, the King

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

B EHOLD the King! In Mexico, M Ocuz to set the United States against the the Treasury a net profit of \$226, neighboring Republic to the South. There are profit of \$226, 000 out of a sales volume of \$1, worked at Tampico and around Vers were troops at the border, long marches were troops at the border, long marches were troops at the border, long marches were seen to see the seen the seen that the seen t

King.
Behold the King! In South America, he has pitted nation against nation, and in Mesopotamia, he has lighted a cauldren Mesopotamia, he has lighted a cauldren al penitentiaries, of whom only 15 which is still in danger of exploding and per cent are employed in the

Again, behold His Majesty the King! In Products made in Federal "pens" tion caused leaving to the Government bribed a Secretary of the Interior, disgrace

a President, shocked a nation. Behold the working of the King! Italy and Ethiopia are at grips. A dic Rome has launched a campaign of slaughts in order to save his hide at home. Fift two nations of the world, in a burst of ideal ism and courage never before witnessed the council of nations, band together, pledg their utmost to preserve peace and to pu ish the conqueror who would turn back the clock of civilization 3000 years. The stage is set for enforced peace, which might for ever end wars of conquest

But-here enters the King. He is King punish you, Italy tells America. If you it means war, Musse tells France and England.

And now there is talk of peace—peace without a victory for anyone but Italy. France and England weaken, apparently. They postpone the meeting of the League Sanctions Committee to impose the embarga. The picture of idealism begins to fade. Again King Oil has intervened. Again the

opes of mankind weaken before the power of this one thing which has caused wars, orrupted governments and now drives wedge into the solid front of the League Salaam, slaves, and bend the knee, in the presence of the King.

MR. TUGWELL'S STAFF.

R EPUBLICAN newspapers are laughing fit to die over Rexford Tugwell's Rural Resettlement Administration. They make front-page stories out of the "fact" that Mr Tugwell has a staff of 12,089 to create 5012 relief jobs. They point out that salaries for the staff come to \$1,750,000 monthly, as eem pared with salaries of \$300,000 for the relief workers. That is amusing, but it would be more

musing if it were true.

The Tugwell group's major task is to lend \$140,000,000 to 350,000 destitute farm families to enable them to get on their feet again.

Another major job is to buy up \$40,000,000 worth of submarginal farm land. Both jebs require large administrative staffs and com-paratively few relief workers. The relief workers are being used to construct "satellite cities" near large urban centers, a small

part of the Tugwell program.

We think the Tugwell program is largely waste motion and that not enough heusing is being undertaken by his group. But that's no excuse for "comparing" the number administrative officials engaged in making loans and buying land with the number of relief workers in another department gaged in building houses. That's about al sensible as adding the number of chambes maids at the Waldorf-Astoria to the wait ers and cooks, and then proving that the

Chalk up a foul punch.

The DAILY A

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. HE League of Nations has weathered some hazardous tests n recent months, but perhaps hardest comes when the ques-n of an oil embargo arises today. If the Committee of Eighteen to bar oil from Italy immeately, it means either that Mussoin is finished or else that in desion he plunges all Europe

nto war. For oil is the lifeblood of the allan military machine. Without it Italian naval vessels uld not cruise the Mediterra-Italian transports could not arry troops and supplies to East Italian tanks could neither ivance nor retreat on the Abysian front. And Mussolini's crack corps which has been breaking sinian troop co would be grounded.
No wonder Mussolini threatened

var against the world.

Latest official prognostications received here, however, indicate the League will dodge the issue. The Committee of Eighteen will ote sanctions, but delay applicaon until around Jan. 1. Public excuse will be the desire

know whether the American gress will vote an embargo on Present prospects are that if Ge-

eva waits for Congress, Mussoni should not have much to worry out Legislation - now being rafted by Senator Bone, who reed the present neutrality act on he White House—calls for no emargo on oil. Other Senators in-licate an oil embargo will be dif-

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New York Stock Exchange, is telling the following story in nection with current business A business man rushed into the

office of his partner with the jubi-and cry, "Jim, I've just checked wer our books and we are out of "Great! I'll buy a bottle of black

"No, no! Don't do that," was the xcited answer. "The price of a ottle of ink will put us back in the red again. Prison Goods.

r VER hear of Federal Prison Industries, Inc?

It is a Government owned and operated corporation which does a flourishing business in goods manufactured in Federal prisons.

cord high, FPI, Inc., expects to do even better. There are now ore than 15,000 inmates in Feder-

General John

Left No WPA "Mess" in Departed, He Writes-"A Criticisms of WPA, This Is

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 12. Ev THERE floats out of Washington Sh a typical administration balloon, or with no author except "it is Bu

aid," to wit: Hopkins is so concerned about rej the "mess" I "left in New York City" that he is surrounding my successor with "experts" from the Washington-not that I knew about it, but only that in my haste, I ndered. No details except that job assignment slips are in political It ands, and that an ex-football ch that I didn't co-operate because in-vestigation might interfere with

oing WPA. My first thought on WPA was inestigation. G-man Hoover de-ined, Ex-G-man Purvis had another job. So I set up WPA's first age complete audit system, plus my own the gum-shoe squad. I went to the per who personally directed a G-man to report to me. I left the tha most complete investigating, system any WPA unit ever had.

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, Dec. 11, American

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. and at market prices. They inhas clude shoes, uniforms, underwear, some hazardous tests cotton textiles, rubber goods, furniture, cast iron goods, brooms

Only inmates with good-behavior term prisoners get the preference. The work week is limited to a maxhed or else that in des- NRA, code hours and regulations were followed.

Pay is on a low-price work basis, with most of the salary sent monththe workers.

Most of the big prisons specialize in one type of product. Atlanta, for nks could neither that makes canvas for mail bags, cotton duck for uniforms, sheeting mounted to \$652,000

Leavenworth's chief industry is shoes, of which it turned out a total of 300,000 pairs in 1934. Sale to and Mr. McCulloch is remaining Bureau, Army and the Indian re, however, indicate will dodge the issue. \$600,000. The reformatory at Chillicothe,

but delay applica- O., was originally planned to make Briggs Jr., who have been honeycast-iron mail boxes. However, the Postoffice Department objected to Christmas with her family either in whether the American depriving a private concern of this ly vote an embargo on business and the project was aban-

other big-shot gangsters are incarcerated, concentrates on laun- Culloch, the former Miss Barbara lation - now being dry work, doing the washing for Briggs. naval and other Government ships present neutrality act on coming into San Francisco harbor. Last year this business netted \$29,-

Federal Prison Industries, Inc., is an agency of the Department of until late January or even Justice. The goods it sells are only a small fraction of the \$200,000,000 worth of similar supplies the Government buys annually from pri-

ATEST Tugwell effort to tell guests having been invited by the public about the resettle-ment program has been Carew to St. Louis. The guests, stymied. He wanted to spend mon- who were served in the Crystal *Jim, I've just checked ey on radio recordings to be dis-books and we are out of tributetd to stations through the included Mrs. Carew's father Mr tributed to stations through the included Mrs. Carew's father, Mr. country, but Treasury officials said Thompson; her brother, Rumsey in the basement aquarium of the and Mrs. Joseph Toberman, Mrs. when I go out for lunch." in the basement aquarium of the Wo, no! Don't do that," was the Department of Commerce differ from rainbow trout in streams be-

cause they have no rainbow. Lack Hartslet will entertain friends at of sunlight is supposed to be the cocktails, complimenting Mr. and reason. . . To Congressman Kent Mrs. Carew at the home of her par-E. Keller of Illinois, there is noth- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richarding strange in the names Stradi- son, 5510 Waterman avenue. Mrs. vari, Amati or Guarneri. He has studied the lives of the Italian vio- youngest daughter, Miss Betty, are lin makers, is himself an expert in Bogota, Colombia, visiting her thing business in goods on manufacture of violins. . . . son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and in Federal prisons. Latest fatality in CCC camps was Mrs. Claude K. Wilkinson, the latapany turned into at a camp entertainment. One of ter formerly Miss Mable Green a net profit of \$226- the boys was doing a stunt, stand- Thompson. of a sales volume of \$1,- ing on his head in a chair, fell

There are now the city of Washington. . . Ar- Christmas from 5 until 7 o'clock in nmates in Feder- chives Building will acquire 50,000 the evening in honor of Miss Jessie are employed in the will be ordinary reference books tante daughters of Mr. and Mrs for use of researchers in the ar- William Carroll Connett.

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will be with his parents, Mr. and minster place.

Mrs. John I. B. McCulloch ly to the families or dependants of in Europe. She and her husband Balkans, gathering material for a writing. They returned example, has a large textile mill to be with Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch at their home on Beggs Isle, Oconomowoc, Wis., last sumat And Mussolini's crack and mattresses. Last year the mer, and again sailed for the Baland Missolin's clack and matterses. Last year of the plant's sales in these commodities has been breaking plant's sales in these commodities spent an afternoon informally with spent an afternoon informally with the Dowager Queen Marie of Ruabroad for another month to re-visit the Balkan capitals.

Mrs. McCulloch is traveling homeward with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen nooning abroad, and will spend Milwaukee or Oconomowoc, arriv-ing in St. Louis in time for the She will be a guest in Mr. Alcatraz, where Al Capone and and Mrs. Jones' home. Mr. Briggs

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carew of Cincinnati arrived Tuesday by Ray and the children will join him motor, and will be at the Park Plaza, also the home of Mr Carew's mother, Mrs. Gladys Little Carew, managed by the Bureau of Prisons, until Sunday. Mrs. Stephen Carew is the former Miss Marian Green Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard.

The visitors were host and hostess at a cocktail and dinner party the night of their arrival, the "Rainbow trout" hatched Thompson; Mr. Carew's mother Eric Hertslet and John Lewis.

Late Saturday afternoon Mrs Walter Duke Thompson and her

to the floor and broke his neck. Invitations have been received with prison rolls at a . . . The Government supplies 43 from Miss Helen Schlafty, 4420 Linh, FPI, Inc., expects to per cent of the total employment in dell boulevard, for an "At Home" volumes that are not archives. They and Miss. Nancy Connett, debu-

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Long of Hartford, Conn., will arrive in St. Louis about Dec. 21 to spend two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, and another aunt, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe.

Mrs. Ratcliffe's son, Thomas G. Ratcliffe, will arrive in St. Louis about the same time to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother He has been in London studying since August and will land in New York on the Westernland Dec. 20.

In the meantime, ex-coach Mc-Mrs. William Hall Walker of Santa Barbara, Cal., and her daughter, Miss Gladys Turner, aradministration balloon, or a fog-horn for a gum-shoe job.

But I told him to go to it provided he reported his findings. He didn't D. Walker of Clayton road and Overhills drive. Mrs. David D. Hopkins begged me, after refusals, only to start that job. I was the is surrounding my also, only to start that job. I was there 75 days. I started it with the speed he ordered. We left loose only that in my haste, I was and pointed them out. Hopkins sent a successor to mop up. It is O. K. for him to blanket his chosen chief with administrative washington gum-sheer says stumble-bums, but I'd like to re-Hopkins begged me, after refus- Walker is a sister-in-law of the late

Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, have sent invita-tions for their annual holiday "at home," Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller Pflag-er, 19 Kingsbury place, have sent cards for a dinner dance Thursday int, who personally directed man whose halitosis was so bad that he bettered it by chewing gardicular investigating systems. (Copyright, 1935.)

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honor guest at a cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Av-WITH SYMPHONY TOMORROW ery and their son, O. B. Jr., will entertain at their home in Fair Oaks, Monday Dec. 30, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Hulburd will b uest of honor at a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Glen Echo Country Club. Invitations are for tone, will make his first appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in this week's concerts at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow and at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. The concerts will be conducted by Vladimir Golsch-Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandamire, Hamburg. venter place. Bridge and other games will follow.

> Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson 7358 Pershing avenue, will spend Christmas in Memphis with Mrs. Dobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillsman Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Champ. Atlantic City, N. J. They are exure"-Wagner | pected home early next week,

friends to their home in the St. Committee of the St. Louis Symptonia of Law-place, in honor of five of the sea Louis Country Club Grounds Surrence Tibbett tomorrow afternoon, son's debutantes, Miss Laura Baumday afternoon, Dec. 29, from 5 to 7 from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the St. garten, Miss Lila Marshall Childo'clock, for a mixed tea in honor of Mrs. Jones' brother and sisters-in
Johnson, Mrs. Vladimir GolschWeed. law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton mann, Mr. Tibbett, Mrs. Charles M. law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton McCulloch and Mrs. John I. Beggs McCulloch, the former Miss Elizabeth Jones, who also is a sister of Mr. Whipple Jones.

Mr. And Mrs. Robert Paxton Mann, Mr. Tibbett, Mrs. Charles M. The luncheon table, decolated with a large centerpiece of yellow roses and blue tapers in candelabra, had places for the following guests: Miss Lydia Allen, Miss Miss Lydia Allen, Miss Sugappa Bit. will arrive in time for Christmas mittee and the Junior Symphony ting, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Sally last night. from their home in Milwaukee, and Committee will assist: Mrs. Charles Bridge, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss

Frances Bates.
Mrs. Lionberger Davis and Mrs. crossing the Atlantic at present, on her way home from a lengthy visit

Mrs. Lionberger Davis and Mrs. cile Keeler, Miss Virg George S. Mepham will be in charge Miss Judith Oliver, spent last winter and spring in the Balkans, gathering material for a be served to 400 guests invited by the following hostesses: Mrs. Theoter Jr., Mrs. Bertram B. Culver, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mrs. David L. Grey, Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, Mrs. Edward K. Love, Mrs. Morton May, Mrs. Henry Putzel, Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft and Mrs. David B. White.

Mrs. Mark Anderson, the former Miss Isla Sloan, who has made her home in La Jolla, Cal., for the past seven years, has arrived to the winter with her mother, Mrs. James M. Sloan, and her Miss Berkley Sloan, at the Kings-Way Hotel.

Mrs. William J. Ray of Buffalo, N. Y., and her three children, Frank, Jacquelyn and Suzanne, are visiting Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. Frank R Henry of the Congress Hotel. Mr. Ray expects to fly his own plane to in Buffalo after the first of the morrow afternoon in honor of her year. Mrs. Ray was Miss Frances debutante sister, Miss Dorothy Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ames Hatch have sent invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bar-

M. R. AND MRS. WHIPPLE VAN
NESS JONES have invited tion to be given by the Women's Committee of the St. Louis SymCommittee of the St. Louis Sym
R. AND MRS. WHIPPLE VAN
The receiving line at the reception to the Women's hostess at a luncheon today at her home, 36 Kingsbury

The luncheon table, decorated By the Associated Press. Mullikin, Mrs. W. N. Matthews, Mrs. Marian Ewing, Miss Bliss McConmum of 40 hours. During the Mrs. Richard McCulloch, 4394 West- Frank Habig, Mrs. M. Hayward nell, Miss Elisabeth Freeman, Miss except the Secretary of War, who, Post, Miss Mary Taussig and Miss Carroll Jones, Miss Blanche Fischel, with Mrs. Dern, is en route to Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Virginia Moser. The War Department was repreof the banquet hall where tea will Russe, Miss Mary Rickey, Miss and Mrs. Woodring. Anna Mary Royston, Miss Irene
Pettus, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss
Frances Terrell. Miss Grace White

Caroline O'Day of New York, her dore Gale Barstow, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. George Oliver Carpen-and Miss Kethleen Wellsco and Miss Kathleen Wallace.

> P. Ennis, Ph. D., of the faculty of mer wife of the President's son, El-Lindenwood College, daughter of liott; and Frederic A. Delano, the Mr. and Mrs. George Ennis, of President's uncle. Petersburg, Ill., and Dr. Hugh Glastion, Geneva, N. Y., was announced Lindenwood College, Dr. Alice the college club rooms. Dr. Ennis Miss Ennis' parents in Petersburg.

Because of illness Mrs. Charles Rebstock Harting, 14 North Kings-St. Louis for the holidays, and Mrs. highway boulevard, has recalled invitations to a tea at her home to-Grote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert E. Grote, 27 Windermere place.

4 o'clock at the Madison Avenue try Club. The guests will include creamy talisman roses. Presybterian Church, New York. debutantes, for whom the party is The bridegroom is the son of Mr. primarily given, second and third-and Mrs. Fred Emert, formerly of year girls, and members of the might be, from the White House goes as far as Manila by plane and young married set.

CABINET DINNER OPENS WASHINGTON'S SEASON

President and Mrs. Roosevelt Entertain 87 Guests at Table at White House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - The Cabinet dinner, given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, formally Yera Angert, Miss Suzanne Bit- opened the capital's social season

All of the Cabinet were present Washington from the Philippines. sented by the Assistant Secretary Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

close friend. From the White House family circle were Mrs. Don-The engagement of Miss Beulah ner Roosevelt of Philadelphia, for-

Amos 'n' Andy appeared-Freegow, chief in research in the ento- man T. Gosden and Charles C. Corlogy department of the New rell-accompanied by their wives. York Agricultural Experiment Sta- Among the 87 guests present with their wives were: Edward J. Kelyesterday afternoon, by the Dean ly, Mayor of Chicago; Bishop W. A. Candler of Atlanta, Ga.; A. P. Gian-E. Gipson, at a faculty reception in nini, San Francisco banker; John Cowles, publisher of the Des has been head of the biology de- Moines (Ia.) Register; Manchester partment at Lindenwood for the Boddy, Los Angeles publisher; Soslast eight years. The wedding will thenes Behn, Telephone and Teletake place Dec. 28, at the home of graph magnate; George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, and William S. Paley, Must Be Deposited at Main Postpresident of the Columbia Broad casting Co. A musical, to which additional

guests were invited, followed the dinner, the artists being Frederick Hawaii and the Philippine Islands Jagel, tenor; Miss Vandy Cape, song satirist; Dr. V. Ernest Wolff, pianist, and Edward Hart, accom-

The Bachelor Club will hold its and Bacchantes figurines of the until that time for late deposits. bara, and Dr. James Thomas Emert, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21, at day, Jan. 18, at the St. Louis Coundow 128 years old, were gay with

new kitchens.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

IN COLLEGES TODAY REPORTED F. P. Keppel Says Student Has "Growing Appreciation of the Nature of 4-Year Investment." NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—President Frederick P. Keppel of the Carne-gie Corporation of New York, in his annual report, says a new spirit has appeared in the American Collage asserting that even college presidents are changing, Keppel says it appears they are being chosen today more for their educational imagination "than for any hopedfor capacity to raise large funds.'

NEW. MORE PRACTICAL SPIRIT

"Whatever the reason or combination of reasons," he states, "there can be no question that a leaven is working in the American college, and discriminating individual donors and foundations alike have today opportunity to make useful contributions, modest in amount as compared with the spectacular gifts of former years, but of equal or perhaps greater significance.' One factor in the change, he as-

serts, "is certainly a new on the part of the student himself.' "The new generation is wider ranging in its interests, has a refreshing sense of reality, and a growing appreciation of the naturee of its our-year investment," he says.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 12.—Wil-iam G. Vance, who recently became Lord Barnbarroch of Scotland, an nounced today he had obtained a license to marry Mrs. Emme Fiedler, widow of a Denver minis-

ter. Vance, the son of the late Senator Zebulon Baird Vance of North Carolina, said they would be married within a week and would leave for Scotland next spring to ake up residence in Barnbarroch Castle.



ond trip of the China Clipper to must be deposited at the Main Wolff, Postoffice, Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, by 5:05 p. m. today. For the dinner the 16 Bacchus Window No. 12 will remain open The rates per half ounce are as

MISS GLADYS TURNER.

WHO, with her mother, Mrs.

Barbara, Cal., has arrived in St.

Louis to spend the Christmas holi-

days with Mrs. David D. Walker

of Clayton road and Overhill

William Hall Walker of Santa

follows: Honolulu, 25 cents; Guam, The food was served electrically 50 cents; Manila, 75 cents. Mail for from there by steamer.





General Johnson's Article

Left No WPA "Mess" in New York When He Departed, He Writes-"As a Comeback to My Criticisms of WPA, This Is Unadulterated Dirt."

by GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 12. Ewen asked for the job of WPA Sherlock. He is as unfit as myself so concerned about report one.

I "left in New York shington gum-shoer says stumble-bums, but I'd like to re-ceive any squawks about me in the might interfere with open. As a comeback to my criticisms of WPA, this is unadulterated

ments and now drives a plid front of the League, and bend the knee, in the thought on WPA was indirt.

G-man Hoover deG-man Purvis had anSo I set up WPA's first

ago. If it now car be improved by lit system, plus my own the sort of Washington WPA "exad. I went to the perts" I saw, it is as bad as the

> LAWRENCE TIBBETT SOLOIST Arrived.
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mann.
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Beethove Monthai, Dec. 11, President Mc-

Salled,

Dec. 11, Champlain, New
on Dec. 11, Georgic, New
and Dec. 10, President Jacksattle.

Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Manyon
Opus 60 — — Beethoven
1. Adagio, Allegro
2. Adagio
3. Allegro Vivace
4. Allegro ma non Troppo
Aria, "Where'er You Walk," from
"Semeier" — — Handel
Ingo's "Credo" from "Otello" — Verdi
"Spectres" — — Eleuthere Lovregilo
(First World Performance)
Aria, "Largo al Factotum," from
"The Bärber of Seville" — Rosstni
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Prof. Dauenler, in Lecture in Ber lin, Tells Teachers They Must So Instruct Their Pupils. BERLIN, Dec. 12 (Jewish Tele-

ceforth will be taught that the Middle Ages ended with the coming of Reichsfuerer Adolf Hitler to power, it is announced by Prof. Dauenler in the first of a series of lectures for high school teachers at the University of Berlin audi-

ica, not with the Reformation were the Middle Ages ended," Prof. Dau-enler declared, "but with Hitler's

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Sidney Maestre, president of the graphic Agency).-German students Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Com-

merce yesterday.
Others proposed recently by the nominating committee were elected without opposition, as was Maestre. Frederick B. Eiseman was again chosen vice-chairman. Oliver F. Richards became treas-

Those elected to the Executive Committee were George M. Berry, Albert P. Greensfelder, W. L. Hem ingway, Wilbur B. Jones, Charles H. Morrill and William T. Nardin, whom Maestre succeeds.

Writ Granted to Grain Company.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - Federal Judge William H. Holly granted a write of supersedeas yesterday to the Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, staying his order of yesterday dis-solving an injunction which for everal months restrained the Chicago Board of Trade from disciplining officials of the concern. The writ will remain in effect pending an appeal from the order dissolving the injunction.

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No Objection to Writ. LARGEST AIRLINE IN THE UNITED STATES The Attorney-General said that if his request for a "stay" in the injunction proceedings is granted "the Government has no objection to the issuance of a temporary injunction or to a reservation by the court of the full right to withdraw the staf if the Government does

not prosecute the Electric Bond & Share case vigorously and prompt-"The Government has always conpublic, the Congress, and the hold-ing companies to test the act

promptly," Cummings said. "To insure preservation of the rights of companies subject to the act, the Government has taken ac-

tion in three directions.' The Attorney-General then cited the Security Commission's rule that registering companies may reserve legal or constitutional right, the Government's order that no criminal suits should be filed against holding companies, and the Postmaster-General's ruling that no company should be barred from us-

He argued the Electric Bond & Share suit is "adequate" to test "the basic fundamentals of the act," and "a concentration of the effort of the Covernment on one suit at a time is demanded for reasons of both economy and thoroughness."

John C. Higgins, attorney for the North American Co. and the other six petitioning concerns, contended the Electric Bonds & Share case did not test all aspects of the law. Declaring utility representatives had urged the Government repeatedly to select "three or four cases" to test the law, Higgins continued: "So far as these cases are concerned, they will be stayed with our consent, if counsel for the Government will co-operate in a reasonable trial of a representative group of cases. Selecting a group of cases by agreement, we could consolidate them all into one case in one court, and try them out."

Justice Bailey interrupted Hig-gins to suggest that, if the cases here were held up, the Supreme Court's ruling in a test case would be 'helpful" in deciding questions at ssue in the seven local cases.

John J. Burns, Securities Commission counsel, served notice on the Court that the commission "will file motions to quash proceedings wherever they have been served outside of the District of Columbia.' The Government yesterday cut short in the United States Supreme Court its defense of the Bankhead Compulsory Cotton Control Act. So-

licitor-General Stanley Reed fainted not a party and is appearing as a Tuesday in the midst of his argu- riend of the Court. Before Mr. E. ST. LOUIS POKER PLAYER on ginned in excess of quotas desaid it would rest its case on print- case for further oral argument." ed briefs already filed, without further arguments.

In this case, Lee Moor, Texas cot- By the Associated Pres ton planter, is trying to force the Texas & New Orleans Railroad to An inheritance tax of \$30,484 was haul his cotton without "tax-paid" paid to the State Treasurer's office Common Knowledge That Holding Companies Conis unconstitutional

certed Their Attack on

Law. He Says in Plea.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Attor-

ney General Cummings today asked

a Federal Court to delay "for prac-

tical and legal reasons" action on

constitutional challenges of the new

panies. He appeared before the

District of Columbia Supreme Court

as "Chief Law Officer of the Gov-

ernment." It was Cummings' first

appearance as Attorney General be-

fore any tribunal but the Supreme

Citing the suit already brought

by the Government against the Elec-

tric Bond & Share Co. In New York.

the Attorney General argued that

further litigation is unnecessary at

"Steps taken by the Attorney General, the Postmaster General,

and the Securities and Exchange Commission have made it perfectly clear that, pending a Supreme Court adjudication upon the act,

not one of these companies stands in any reasonable fear of any threatened action of any Govern-

Holding Company Tactics.

"Nothing more in the way of fair-ness could be ask 1 of the Govern-

ment by the industry," Cummings

"In comparison with this attitude of fairness on the part of the Gov-

mment, consider the tactics of the

"Last summer their representa-

tives assured the Congress that they

favored reasonable Federal regula-

tion. Now they are coming into

this court of equity before they have even registered, to ask the

court to declare the act unconstitutional in its entirety and to en-join the enforcement of all of its many regulatory provisions. . . .

"The holding companies are coming into court in a way calculated make it virtually impossible for the Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission to give this act the kind of deliberate and thoroughgoing test which the public interest demands for such an important declaration of the Congress. It is a matter of common knowledge that the hold-ing companies concerted with one

another in their attack on this "This kind of an attack is plain-

ly far beyond the need of the hold-ing company business to protect it-

self, even assuming the truth of all

the exaggerated allegations set forth in these complaints."

Near Cummings as he talked

were Thomas Corcoran and Benja-nin Cohen, attorneys who were in-

bill with its controverted dissolu tion clause for some holding com

umental in drafting the utility

told Justice Jennings Bailey.

this time because:

ment official."

holding companies.

utility law by seven holding com-

The Justice Department said: "In Louis. The net estate was valued

nent for this act, which involves a Reed stopped his argument, he had system of prohibitive taxes on cot- presented procedural questions . . "Since the remaining questions

termined by the Secretary of Agri- are fully covered in the Governculture. Contrary to expectations, ment's brief . . . the Solicitor-Reed was unable to resume yester-General believes it is not desirable day, and the Justice Department to request the Court to delay the

tags attached. He contends the act today by the estate of Sarah E. Simmons, who died June 4 in St. the Moor case, the Government is at \$276,000.

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Chattanooga, Tenn___ 14.67 19.60

Birmingham, Ala. __ 14.98 20.00

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Montgomery, Ala. __ 17.93

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parked at Fifth and Division North Fourth street, East St. Louis, early today fired six shots at a holdup man his automobile. He believes sever two men, one carrying a revolver, during an automobile chase through got in the car with him. The robbers forced Hinchey to ternoon, \$30,000 Tax on St. Louisan's Estate. drive to Forty-second street and

When Leon Hinchey left a poker lege avenue, East St. Louis. When Leon Hinchey left a poker game and walked to his automobile.

Joseph Wisnich, grocer at 1120 drove away. Wisnich obtained parked at Fifth and Division North Fourth street, East St. Louis.

North Fourth street, East St. Louis, revolver and set out in pursuit

ERJURER IN DIVORCE SUIT Missouri avenue, where they took when a man entered hol ROBBED OF \$36 BY TWO MEN

\$36 and put him out of his automobile. Hinchey reported the holdup and went to his home, 1744 Colfrom the cash register. The robbe ran to a parked automobile ar

GETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON by the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.—Pleading guilty of perjury in a divorce case East St. Louis streets yesterday af- car, but he gave up the ch which covered about a mile, wi Skin Sufferers Wisnich was alone in his store his ammunition ran out

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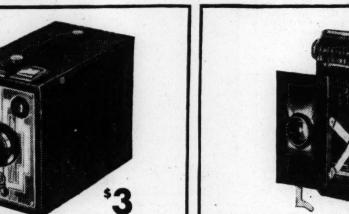
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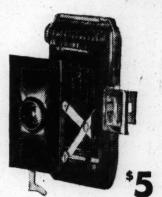
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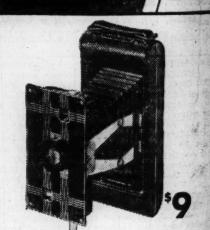
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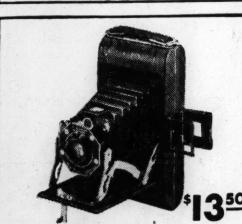
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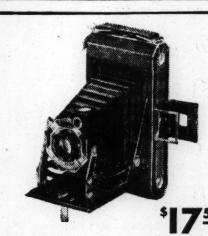
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RIURER IN DIVORCE SUIT BETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

ss in Case of Another Man TMORE, Dec. 12.—Pleading

kin Sufferers

falsely in a trial that led to the last July. divorce of Mrs. Grace V. Collins and her husband, a pharmaceutical salesman referred to only as "Doc-

with perjury. He was arrested recently in New York. Assistant State's Attorney Elmer J. Hammer and Jacob Karpman reported yesterday that an output told the Court that Collins and Matthaei testified before a divorce in the United States and Canada examiner that Mrs. Collins had deserted her husband three years be- directors that the figure surpasses

fore the proceedings.

The attorneys contended the Col-

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4,150,000 AUTOS AND TRUCKS tor" Collins. The decree later was rescinded. Collins also was charged ada During 1935.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Alfred Reeves, vice-president of the Automobiles Manufacturers' Association. was indicated for 1935. He told the all years back to 1929 and exceeds

last year by 45 per cent. Trucks were figured at 760,000 units, a mark surpassed only in 1929, when about 66,000 more units were made. Reeves estimated that registration of all automobiles and trucks combined will approximate 26,000,000, a gain of 41/4 per cent over last year. Of the number, 3,550,-000 are listed as commercial vehicles, a new high.



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Stowers, 39 years old, Louisville Charles Anderson Louis — —5316 Pershing Blanche Eleanore Ringen —3863 West Pine AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Colo., pleaded guilty yesterday to a

charge of killing Police Chief James Pyle of Christopher, Ill., July 16, 1933. He was sentenced to 199 years

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and N. Sharp, 1418 N. 13th.

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Amanda Humphrey, 53, 4237 W. Aldine.
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Elizabeth Wyman, 84, 906 Penrose.
Nettie Morrison, 39, 625 Athlone.
Lorenz Roth, 91, 4317 John.
Malachi Harris, 57, 3139 Brantner.
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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Mathilda Meixner, 85, 722 Market. STATE HIGHWAY RECORDS READ AT LANGER'S TRIAL

Hynlk, 37, 2815A Arsenal.

Statistical Evidence Being Presented at Former Governor's Third Conspiracy Trial.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 12.—Additional exhibits and further technical testimony were to be presented in Federal District Court today in

the conspiracy trial of former Gov.

William Langer and three associ Records of the transfer of Federal road funds to the State Highway Department were offered yesterday. The Government charges that employes in the State High way Department, which received Federal money, were forced to con

Leader, political weekly sponsored by Langer. This, the Government alleges tended to obstruct administration of an act of Congress.

tribute to a fund to support the

This is Langer's third trial on the conspiracy crarge. He was convicted at his first trial, but the conviction was reversed. At the second trial the jury failed to

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> City Exhausts Fund for Buying Steam for Power From Its Waterworks.

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Dec. 12 .-There were no street lights here last night because the street light-

"There will be no street lights until Jan. 1 unless some one shows bill. Bangs set type by hand and us how to operate them without an ran his press with an automobile appropriation," said Mayor Clare W | motor. H. Bangs. He told the City Counrest of the year.

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street lights.

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paper, alleging nonpayment

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ing steam for its power from the remained in operation last night, lighting city buildings, but officials

said that until money is forthcoming for the purchase of steam from the waterworks there can be no Prior to his election. Bangs bought a newspaper and caming fund was exhausted. The city paigned against private utilities owns the light plant.

The Northern Indiana Power Co. cut off the current to his news-

transfer of funds or borrowing. diana utility.

A municipal plant supplies cur- | Killed by Fall in Hunt for Gold. By the Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 12. - Roman C. Chal, former New York owned. The municipal electric plant broker's clerk, died yesterday from injuries suffered Sunday when he fell 100 feet while searching for gold on Superstition Mountain.



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learned through a mutual acquaint-ance that he was living with anoth-

Seeds told police he married Mary Goode, with whom he is now living, April 2, 1930, dividing his time between the two wives until 1932. Police level in Jackson.

STUDY OF WAGES

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STUDY OF WAGES

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.—Two world 1933. Police also investigated his marriage in June, 1914, to Viola Menard, from whom he separated after a year. She told him she had obtained a divorce, he said.

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of two sedans and a coupe, had important factor in compelling Vercruysse in December, 1930.

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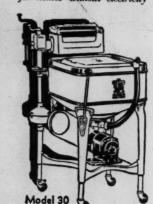
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St. Louis Attorney Was Born There; Death at 51 Due to Heart

The funeral of Charlton A. Alex ander, attorney, who died yester- Sentenced at Pembroke, Ondy of heart disease at his home, 5642 Kingsbury avenue, will be at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Jackson, Miss., his birthplace.

Mr. Alexander, who was 51 years day refused to issue a bigamy war-rant against Charles J. Seeds, 46 Century National Bank Building tenced yesterday to be hanged Feb. rant against Charles J. Seeds, 46 years old, who has had three wives and lives in a houseboat at 3800 South Main street. He was arrested last night by police on a charge brought by his second wife, who is blind. All his marriages occurred more than three years ago, so that the statute of limitations prevented Mississippi, he first practiced law MacKay before sentence was prowith his father in Jackson, coming nounced. to St. Loui. in 1921. Here he was associated as a partner with F. M. through a bedroom window while Schlindwein Seeds, 40, 3210 (rear)
North Broadway, said she and Cobbs, Logan and A.exander. In at Barry's Bay last July 21 and Seeds were married by a minister Feb. 14, 1930. He deserted her in Liberty Central Trust Co., which In a confession admitted in the confession and the confession admitted in the confession and t 1933, she charged, and recently she merged in 1929 with the First Na- dence, the youth said his sister-in- spread and two 750-horsepower mo-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. er wife. She confronted Seeds at Helen Sherman Alexander, and FLYER IN TINY SEAPLANE Wyoming Street Police Station last two daughters, Helen, 13 years old, night and identified him by his and Frances, 11. His mother, Mrs. Seti MacMillan Alexander, a for

PAID IN THE

CIGARETTE INDUSTRY Continued From Page One.

average daily wage of \$1.85 was not markedly lower than the average markedly lower than the average laily earnings for other non-relief workers in the same occupations."

Most of the workers in the house-for seaplanes weighing less than markedly lower than the average daily earnings for other non-relief Proceeds Will Go to Bankrupt workers in the same occupations." Three automobiles, formerly the holds studied would be classed as 551 property of Harold J. Kattelman, unskilled, according to the study,

The sale was made on order of Referee in Bankruptcy John L. Plowman of Hannibal, Mo., who was in charge of Bankruptcy Court here last week in the absence of \$3.02. For households containing for the disclosed was that the average weekly income from earnings for the 477 families in the "sample" was \$3.02. For households containing months or 47.7 work weeks, was \$2.35, and for households with two or more workers the average was

Even those families who were not receiving relief at the same time they were earning wages had a very precarious hold on economic security. Wages stop with the seasonal fluctuation of the industry, and they go on the relief rolls almost

immediately, it was shown.
"In any case," the report concludes, "when the low wages and seasonal character of much of this work are considered in conjunction with the tenuous relation of many of these workers to the industry, the uncertainty of their adequate future employment is apparent. For workers in leaf houses, who cannot normally count on more than five or six months employment a year, supplemental work would seem to be imperative.
"For others, who have not hither-

to become definitely attached to the industry, some form of supple-mentary employment will be necessary, inasmuch as they seem to represent a local labor surplus which will not become permanent-To determine whether a considerable number in this group of 621 workers are inefficient workbe necessary. In the meantime, it seems likely that, without some form of rehabilitation, many of them probably will be long-term re-

lief clients.' Federal aid to the states for re lief ended Dec. 1. The future of the workers described in this report, insofar as relief or rehabilitation are concerned, is now up to

New Lake Association Division. by the Associated Press.

ELDON, Mo., Dec. 12.—Five new members of the board of directors of the Lake of the Ozarks Associaion were installed at the December meeting of the association here Tuesday night. They were Russell Foster, Jack Frost, George Huse, Arthur Kelly, and L. G. McMillen. Louis I. Baker, Moreland Brown, Bert Green and H. L. Traber were re-elected. The next association meeting will be at Versailles March

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, will speak at a meeting of the Optimist Club at noon tomorrow at Hotel

The St. Louis Society of Optometrists will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Room 642 Frisco Building.

The relief situation will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the West End branch of the American Workers' Union tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Laclede School, Goodfellow boulevard and Kennerly

Dr. Harry J. O'Neill, professor of economics at St. Louis University, will speak on the "Coming American Boom," at a meeting of the B'nai Amoona Men's Club next Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the synagogue, Academy and Vernon ave-

A meeting of the South Central branch of the Socialist party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Soulard Branch Library, Seventh boulevard and Lafayette avenue.

The Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet • NEWTON, IOWA next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Jefferson Hotel.

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at Dayton, O., for new Government He admitted he thrust a rifle

In a confession admitted in evilaw had urged him to "do the job."

SETS TWO WORLD RECORDS

records for small seaplanes were established here yesterday by Ben King of Washington, D. C., giving the United States international supremacy in the number of aviation records held.

He then flew the same tiny twoowner of the bankrupt stock sell-ing firm of H. J. Kattelman, were average size of the families studied, course at 80.931 miles an hour, cylinder plane over a 100-kilometer sold for \$650 at public auction yes-terday. The machines, consisting urban relief average, was also an hour set for France by Pilot

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on Christmas day will be the sev-BALTIMORE, Dec. 12. - The occur in 1936, the American Mu- years. Miller was charged with the seum of Natural History announced creased by the addition of 103 today. The eclipse on Christmas Braggadocio, J. F. Moore's store at bombers from the Glenn L. Martin day will be visible only in the Ant- Hayti and robbing of Jeff Freeman plant within the next nine months.

Four of the speedy, powerful craft of the moon, none of them visible have been flown to Langley Field, in the United States, said Dr. Clyde a week until the contract is filled Planetarium. The Christmas eclipse

Two will be of the sun and two Fisher, curator of astronomy at the museum and head of the Hayden

ECLIPSE ON CHRISTMAS DAY Gets 75 Years for Two Robberies.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—An eclipse pleaded guilty to three robbery charges in Circuit Court Monday enth this year, but only four will received there sentences totaling 75 robbery of J. B. Dye's store in several months ago. Miller fired a

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AS INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS Board of Appeals Explains Ruling on Revenue Act of 1934 Abolished Practice. By the Associated Press.

BETTING LOSSES NOT ALLOWED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - Horse race bettors who expected to defuct losses from their income tax returns learned yesterday that un-der an informal ruling of the Board of Tax Appeals such deductions have been abolished by the 1934

Revenue Act.

Board members explained that on cases arising prior to 1934 they had allowed deductions on horse race betting losses where evidence established losses. One such case was decided Tuesday, in which Francis M. Cronan, a Washington ports writer, was permitted to deluct \$890 in losses at the Laurel Md.) races in 1932.

The 1934 Revenue Act, the board members explained informally, re-moves gambling losses as deduc-



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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 12.-

The Attorney General's Department

Missouri Penitentiary are not en-

titled to have marriage licenses is-

sued to them while incarcerated.

Henry Le Page, Cole County Re-

corder of Deeds, requested the

opinion after a woman who gave

her name as Mrs. Joyce Nash

sought a license last week to marry

George McGee, who is serving a life

term for the kidnaping of Miss

Mary McElroy of Kansas City. J.

E. Taylor, an assistant Attorney General, held a convict serving his

term is incapable of entering into

NIECE APPEALING FROM RULING Missouri Convicts May Not Wed. ON ESTATE OF FRED SIMONS

Mrs. Blanche M. Rice Claims \$4000 held today that prisoners in the Awarded to Late Eric Bernays and Sister.

The appeal of Mrs. Blanche M. Rice from a decision of Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold holding that the late Eric Bernays and his sister, Mrs. Wilma Shipley of Baltimore, were the children of Fred Simons of this city is being perfected for a hearing of the case in Circuit Court. Simons died two

Judge Arnold's decision was rendered Nov. 8 on motion of Bernays and Mrs. Shipley for distribution of the property, asserting they were the lawful heirs. Bernays, a former department manager of the Graham Paper Co., was fatally injured last Friday night when he and John C. Tobin, an attorney were run down by an automobile Spring avenue and Lindell boulevard.

At the trial, Bernays, who was 51 years old, said that when he was a child his mother was divorced from Simons. He did not know who his father was until he was 16 years old. His aunt, the late Mrs. Thekla Bernays, member of prominent St. Louis family, reared him, and he took her name.

In its finding the Probate Court directed that Simons' property be istributed between Bernays and Mrs. Shipley. Their attorney, Walter Diehm, said the assets amounted to about \$4000. Mrs. Rice claimed the property as a niece of Simons did not leave a will. She asserted that Bernays told her he had no claim and as a result of his statement she incurred expenses in protecting the estate in litiga-tion. Her counsel, Earl M. Pirkey, filed notice of appeal.

Bernays testified he did not ex-

pect to receive a penny but was desirous that two defeated claims filed by others against the estate be paid. He said he regarded the claims as just. Any balance he wanted his sister to have, he said.

PLANTING OF 1280 TREES ON SUPERHIGHWAY BEGINS

Varieties Being Set Out in Forest Park Include Pines, Cedars, Sycamores, Elms, Oaks, Poplars.

Transplanting of 1280 trees and 4000 shrubs from a State-owned nursery in St. Louis County to the new super-highway in Forest Park began today. Six hundred and fifty of the trees are evergreens, most of which are pines, and the

rest junipers and cedars. The evergreens are 15 to 20 years old and the 630 dormant trees are five to 10 years old. The dormant tree varieties include sycamore, tulip, oak, sugar maple, hard maple, elm, hackberry, sweet gum, sour gum and Lombardy poplar. The poplars will be used to conceal the old airplane hangar near the Mounted District Police Station.

Thirty-two varieties of shrubs will be planted along the highway be-tween Kingshighway and Skinker boulevard. When the super-high-way is extended to Vandeventer avenue later, trees and shrubs will be planted along the full route. The plants are raised in the Northmoor Nursery, Fee Fee and Olive Street roads, and 140 men are being employed in the transplanting work.

DRIVER IN CRASH FINED \$100 Emi Gianini Was Charged With

Careless Driving. Emil Gianini, 23-year-od waiter 1478 Hamilton avenue, was fined \$100 in Police Judge Simpson's court today on a charge of careless driv-The charge arose out of automobie accident Thanksgiving night in which Gianini hit a car driven by Harris B. Havcraft, 5769 De Giverville avenue, in the 4400 block of Lindell boulevard.

DRAKE ESTATE AND NRA LINKED IN PROMOTER'S LETTER

Other Letters, Read at Trial, Used Names of President and Ramsay MacDonald.

Ramsay MacDonald, and the NRA were mentioned in connection with recovery of the Sir Francis Drake estate in letters read yesterday to jurors trying 41 alleged agents of the estate on mail fraud charges. The correspondence disclosed

ors that their share of the \$1,350,-000 the Government says was collected was safe in the hands of the Opera Association. Oscar M. Hartzell and his fellow workers.

Prosecutor Austin Hall read a letter from John Hensel, Auburn, Ia. defendant, to George Bang, a Lincoln, Neb., investor, which said in

"If you can figure out just where and when President Roosevelt is going to get money to finance the NRA you will know when we can expect our checks. We feel the two deals (NRA and Drake) are very closely connected. This may not make good sense to you, but nevertheless it is the whole story."

TEACHER WEIGHS IN AGAIN Denied License in 1931 Because She Was Overweight.
By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Counsel for Miss Rose Freistater New York City school teacher who was denied a license in 1931 because she was overweight, yesterday told the State Education Department that she was down to the specified 150 pounds and therefore entitled to a teaching permit.

The New York City Board of Education denied a license to the

BOARD DISCUSSES PROPOSED | mittee of the Opera Association. miles an hour. Wharves there were

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The committee, he said, had not damaged and seven oyster boats MUNY OPERA SERVICE BUILDING approved the plan, and its members were sunk. Snow fell in the Columseemed to be about equally divided bus area in Northeast Mississippi.

Three-Story Structure Would Be on the subject. The board took no Used for Storing Scenery, Cos- action. A suggestion of the Municipal Op- Gulf Storm; Snow in Mississippi.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. — President brick and stucco service building be NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—A dis-Roosevelt, the English statesman, constructed on the grounds of the turbance in the Gulf of Mexico, de-Forest Park theater was discussed informally today at a meeting of of considerable intensity, passed the

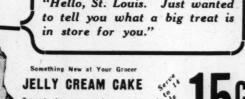
Approval of the board would be necessary before the Opera Association could construct the building, which would cost about \$75,000. It was along the Gulf Coast from The correspondence disclosed the names of famous men were ing of costumes and other purposes used in efforts to convince investincidental to operation of the thea- Fla., which reported winds of 40

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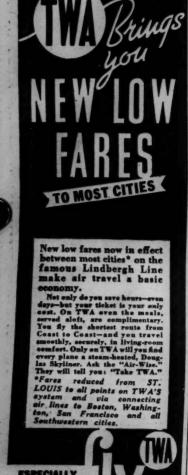
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washington, Dec. 12. — The ON PENSION FUND

> W. E. Jameson and A. M. Thompson Trying to Get \$20,000 to Administer System in Missouri.

NO OBJECTION MADE BY M'CARL

Hopkins Said to Have Authority to Change Rule Forbidding Use of Money for Social Security.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In an has been in 34 intentional crashes effort to obtain \$20,000 of WPA funds to pay for an investigation of Missouri's applicants for old age pensions, W. Ed Jameson, head of the State Eleemosynary Board, and State Commissioner Allen M. Chompson, in charge of administer-

ing the old age pension system, con-ferred today with WPA officials. With \$20,000, Thompson said, it would be possible to take 150 white collar workers from the relief rolls, train them, and put them to work until July 1, by which time all WPA money must be spent. This amount also would pay for 150 office workers who would assemble the records

of the aged.

As was told in the Post-Dispatch ecently, Missouri Congressmen are making a strenuous effort to persuade Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, to change a ruling which now forbids the use of WPA noney to assist any Social Security program. Representative Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, Mo., and Rep-resentative John J. Cochran of St. Louis attended today's conference with WPA officials.

No Objection by McCarl. Both Hopkins and his assistant, Corrington Gill, are out of the city but the Missourians presented their ization. At first they had been informed, Jameson explained, that a ruling by Comptroller-General Mc-Carl prevented WPA funds going for a project to aid a State in set-ting up its old age pension and unemployment insurance systems. They now have learned, Jameson said, that McCarl never made such a ruling and that Hopkins has the authority to approve the project if he sees fit to alter WPA's own

dministrative order.

Although Jameson and Thompson declined to say when old age pen-sions would begin in Missouri, they both emphasized the seriousness of the situation. There will be ap-proximately 100,000 applications for pensions on file by Jan. 1.

These applicants must all be investigated and passed upon by the State in order to comply with administrative requirements ington is expected to set up. Thompson said today that applications were being passed upon at the rate his staff of 20.

They will attend a conference called by the Social Security Board for Saturday and Sunday, Jameson said. Accompanying them is Miss W. W. Henderson, in charge of the mothers' aid phase of the security program in Missouri.

Pensions to Be Small. The old age pensions in Missouri will of necessity be small, the Missourians were agreed. Jameson said it was only recently that he had realized that all the revenue from the State's 1 per cent sales tax, exclusive of one-third to the schools, was not earmarked for old age pensions. There is available for the first 15 months, from Oct. 1, 1935, to Jan. 1, 1937, a specific apropriation of \$2,500,000, James said. Thompson said, however, that he did not think a special session of the Legislature would be called to appropriate additional money pension system. He said that with Jameson he had made a tour of every county in the State, with two exceptions, and they had found "unanimous sentiment" in favor of raising the State sales tax from 1 per cent to 2 per cent on the condition that all the revenue from the additional 1 per cent, with the exception of a certain proportion for the schools, go to old age pensions. "Missouri seems to be further along with administrative plans for

its old age pension system than any other state," Thompson said. Jameson said that he and Thomp-on would confer next Wednesday with members of the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board in St. Louis in an effort to straighten out "differences" between State officials and members of the St. Louis Board. The latter have insisted that trained investigators are necssary to pass upon applicants for pensions. They have charged the State administration with playing

politics in choosing untrained persons for this work. "I think we can straighten out that little difference easily enough next week," Jameson said.

Injured by Fall in Heart Attack. Edward H. Meyerhoff, 48 years old, an employe of the Union Bis-cuit Co., suffered a skull injury while on his way to work this morning. He was found lying at the curb at Lee and Newstead avenues, and is believed to have fallen after suffering an attack of heart disease for which he had been under treatment. He resides at

4250 Clarence avenue.

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DILOT who specializes in cracksince she fell down a flight of stairs \$20,000 of WPA and two that were unintentional.

MAY YOHE CALLS REPUTED SON'S CLAIMS "RUBBISH"

Son; "Publicity Stunt," Former Actress' Husband Says. BOSTON, Dec. 12.—The claim of Robert E. Thomas, 27-year-old actor, that he is the son of May Yohe, once owner of the famous Hope diamond, was branded 'preposterous and false" by Miss

claims, involving a \$2,000,000 estate, o the New York Supreme Court. "I will fight his claims if neces sary," May Yohe, now Mrs. John Addey Smuts declared. She was supported by her husband, who licity stunt. We'll testify for Putnam Bradlee Strong, if he wants us

Strong, May Yohe's second husband, that Miss Yohe gave up custody of him and he was adopted by E. R. Thomas, Hollywood apartment Christmas holidays.

Thomas first made the assertion he was the son of Miss Yohe in July. Since then, Hazel Potts, July. reared on a farm near St. Peter Minn., has said she is the daughter of May Yohe and Lord Francis Hope. Lord Francis, once owner of the famous Hope diamond, Miss Yohe's first husband. Miss Yohe has been seriously ill

Harold Lloyd, appearing soon locally in Paramount's "The Milky

Way," is apparently taking no chances. Our guess is that someone has put Standard's New double-quick starting gasoline in the truck

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"that he didn't get in touch with TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE me when he learned he was supposed to be my son. It's all rub-Denies R. E. Thomas, Actor, Is Her

Made Orphan by Auto Accident.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - Eva Martin, 19 years old, who told police she lived in Asheville, N. C., until her parents and 12-year-old brother were killed in an automobile accident two months ago, was found sleeping in a hallway yesterday. She was charged with vagrancy so she could be taken to Bridewell, where she was given food and shelter.

Senator Lewis Back in U. S. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Senator "It looks to me like a pub- James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois who was stricken seriously ill with pneumonia in Moscov returned today on the United States liner Thomas alleges he is the son of Washington. William C. Bullitt, the American Ambassador to Moscow, returned on the same ship for the

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Associated Press ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 12.-

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Passenger Carrier Runs Into Supply Cars Stopped at Station.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Fifteenear-old Carmine Valentino died oday of injuries suffered in a colsion last night between a fourear wooden train of the Interbor-

Thirty others, including four trainmen, were injured and about 200 passengers were jolted when the end cars of both trains were

The collision occurred in the 125th Street Station where the work train was standing waiting for a clear signal. Frank Mooney, motorman on the

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James Feney, flagman who was
injured, said he was swinging a
white lantern.

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Shaken Up in Collision.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-More than 100 passengers were shaken up in a rear-end collision of two elevated

a rear-end collision of two elevated trains last night. Two women were treated for minor bruises.

The accident occurred at the state-Lake station. A two-car Humboldt Park train, stopping suddenly, was struck by a three-car Garfield Park train. STOVE FOUNDRY WORKERS

TO GET PAY INCREASE Pet. Rise Jan. 1 to Bring Them Close to Scale Paid In 1929.

About 2500 workers in the 12 stove foundries in Belleville will receive a 5 per cent increase in pay Jan. 1, as a result of recent negotiations in New York between the International Iron Molders' Union and the Manufacturers' Protective and Development Association.

The increase will be effective throughout the country, according to Edward J. Winter of Belleville, international vice-president of the union, who attended the meeting. After the increase was negotiated for the molders, it was decided to extend it to other crafts also Workers received a 10 per cent increase in July, 1934. The present rise brings them within 5 per cent of the scale paid in 1929.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Show Them No Mercy," with Rochelle Hudson and Bruce Cabot, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Gallant Defender," at 12:20, 3:10, 6 and 8:50.

FOX — George Arliss in "Mister Hobo," at 1, 4, 6:55 and 9:55; "Harmony Lane," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:25.
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10:06; "The Rainmakers," at 11:26, 2:31, 5:36 and 8:41. SHUBERT — "In Person," with Ginger Rogers and George Brent, at 1, 3:56, 6:52 and 9:48; "Frisco Kid," at 2:38, 5:34 and 8:30.

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Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Fri., Dec. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and Ashbury. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BAUER, FRED J.—2916 Dodier st., Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 9:50 a.m., dear husband of Anna Bauer (nee Blanke), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Dec. 14, 1:30 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery.

RONERSMANN, MARY (nee Heimsath)—Beloved wife of Frank Konersmann, dear mother of Catherine Nieland and Anna Fels, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., Dec. 13, 1935, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. John the Baptist Married Ladies Sodality. The members will assemble at church, 8:45 a. m., Fri., for requiem. BECHTOLD, WILLIAM R.—Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Sarah Pancoast Bechtoid, father of Adele Mc-Farlane and the late Charles and Leo Bechtoid, brother of Edward Bechtoid and Mrs. Alice Moil and grandfather.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Sat., Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment St. James, Mo.

BEIRNE, JAMES—Tues., Dec. 10, 1935, 19:55 a. m., beloved husband of Annie Beirne (nee Weir), dear father of James, Martin, Michael, Thomas, Loretta, Heien, Josephine and Mrs. Ann Bendyk, brother of Dominick Beirne, father-in-law, brother in-law and crandfather.

Funeral from residence, 6059 Mapie, Fri., Dec. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Clark's service.

McGRAIL, PATRICK—Tues., Dec. 10, 1935, ing sister of Anna Zausch, Edward H., as E. and Ida Jordan, our beloved, niece, cousin and sister-in-law. did will lie in state at the Leidner bel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Dec. 13, then to Bethel Evangelical ch, Garrison and Greer avs., where ces will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. ment St. Peter's Cemetery. Taught at School since Nov. 23, 1896, was matron Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, S.

and west Florissant av., to fair and West Florissant av., to fair and West Florissant av., to thew's Church, Interment Calvary Date and time of funeral later.

ER, HENRY—Formerly of Chester C., Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 5:50 a. m., to fi the late Lisetta Broeker, beloved to fine late Lisetta Broe

BROWN, WILLIAM SR.—509 Little Broadway. Luxemburg. Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, NOTTER, EDWARD J.—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, our dear. father, professional p p. m., beloved husband of Laura (nee Zimmer), dear father of Wil-r, and Roy Brown, our dear father-in-nd uncle in his 56th year. eral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, Fravois av., Sat., Dec. 14, 3 p. m., to Burial Park. brother and grandfather.
Funeral from Jay B. Smith Funeral
Home, 7456 Manchester av., Sat., Dec.
14, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception
Church, Maplewood, Mo. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, ALONZO—4565 Gibson av., O'BRIEN, DAVID J.—2925 Harper st., en-Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, beloved husband of the late Mary Campbell (nee Schoenbeck), dear father of Charles, Elmer, Clarence and Minerva Campbell, Mrs. Margaret Waldrop and Mrs. Ethel Hoffmann, dear brother of Finley Campbell, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

O'BRIEN, DAVID J.—2925 Harper st., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 8:30 e.m., tered into rest Wed., Dec. 14, 1935, 8:30 e.m., miles with the second control of t Finley Campbell, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Remains at Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester, until Sat., Dec. 14, 12 o'clock noon. Services at Cliffon Heights U. P. Church same day, 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

U. F. Church same day, 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

Belt av. Wed. Dec. 11, 1935, beloved daughter of Gordon M. and Anna F. Parker, Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, beloved husband of Nelle Dierberger (nee Stahl), dear father of Marie and Helen Dierberger, dear brother of Mrs. Ameila Meachling, Mrs. Mabel Byington and Leo O. Dierberger.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, dear brother of Mrs. Ameila Meachling, Mrs. Mabel Byington and Leo O. Dierberger.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, dear brother of Mrs. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Dec. 14, 2:30 p. m., to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

RYAN, JOHN G.—2731 Ann av., Wed. Dec. 11, 1935. Se:15 p. m., dear husband of Mary M. Ryan (nee Schuster), dear father of August and Magdaien Ryan, dear father of August and Magdaien Ryan, dear father of August and Magdaien Ryan, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

CKMAN, BARNEY H.—Wed., Dec. 12, 15, 8:10 a. m., beloved father of Wilm McCleilan, Harry C. and Raup Dyckn, our dear father-in-law, grandfather i brother, at the age of 78 years. Funeral Sat., Dec. 14, 2 p. m., from lek Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand to Valhalla Crematory.

SCHILP, JOHANNA C. (nee Oppermann)—
Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 9, 1935, beloved wife of William H. Schilp, dear mother of Margaret, Marle, Bertille, Clara and
the late Joseph Schilp, sister of Mrs. Christina Powers, our dear sister-in-law, aunt
and cousin,
Funeral Fri., Dec. 13, 8:30 a. m., from
residence, 3423 N. 11th st., to Holy Trinity
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. GIANFORMAGGIO, VINCENZA MARY—5436 Hamilton av., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 10, 1935, beloved wife of John Gianformaggio, dear mother of Jeneleve Gianformaggio, dear daughter of Cesaro and Vincenza Sottlii, our dear sister, aunt and

SCHNEIDER, LENA (nee Guenther)

Al 35 California av., Tues, Dec. 10, 1935, 7:45 a. m., dear mother of Arthur Schneider, dear daughter of Amelia Guenther, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri. Dec. 13, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Centery.

GILSON, THOMAS—4148 Bingham av., Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, beloved husband of Eugenia Gilson (nee Ayers-Plant), dear father of George H., Thomas, A. and William E. Gilson, dear grandfather of Frances Gilson, our dear uncle, father-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel. 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Dec. 13, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHWARZE, BERTHA—Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 10:55 p. m., dear aunt of Viola, Elmer and Louis Schwarze.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Sat., Dec. 14, 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Church Yard.

Gravois Interment Sunset Burial Park.

NZALES, MANUEL—6718 Minnesota
, Tues., Dec. 10, 1935, beloved son of
nuel and Aurora Gonzales, dear brother
Charles, Maude, Anita and Ovideo
nzales.

Funera: from Southern Parlors, 6827
chigan av., Sat., Dec. 14, 1:30 p. m., to
Boniface Church, thence to Mount Hope
metery.

Gravois Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHWERZLER, EVA—3273 Gravois av.,
entered into rest Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, beour dear mother, sister, sister-in-law and
aunt, in her 75th year.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 14, 1:30 p. m., from
Beiderwieden South South Funeral Home,
3620 Chippewa st., to Valhalla Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of the Frauen
Verein of St. Paul's Evangelical Church. HILL, MAY (nee McCarthy)—1853A Madison at., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, beloved wife of James Hill, dear mother of Dorothy, Agnes, 2frs. Grace Aubuchon, Mrs. May Grimes, our dear sister, grandmother and sister-in-law. Funeral From Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand. bl., Sat., Dec. 14, 1933, 7:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SIMMERMANN, KATE (nee Weekermeyer)

Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, in her 79th year, beloved mother of Joseph and the late John Simmermann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Joseph P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

SOUTHARD, MARY L.—4669 North Mar-ket st., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, dear mother of Edward C. Southard of New York City and Mrs. Nellie Moore, our dear grandmother and great-grand-mother.

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BROWN, WILLIAM SR.

CAMPRELL. ALONZO

DIERBERGER, OTTO L.

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HILL, MAY

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JOYCE, MICHAEL D.

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MeSPADDEN, JOSEPH

MILLER, FRANK J.

NOTTER, EDWARD J.

SCHILP, JOHANNA C.

SCHWARZE, BERTHA

SIMMERMANN, KATE

SOUTHARD, MARY L. STAUSS, IDA STEIN, CONRAD

VOEPEL, EMMA J. WALSH, FRANCIS M. WARTENSLEBEN, FRIEDA

WEIGEL, FRANK WEIL, MARGARET G.

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PARKER, ELEANOR ROSEMARY

O'BRIEN, DAVID J.

RYAN, JOHN G.

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Louis av., to Bethania Cemetery.

STEIN, CONRAD—934 Elias av., on Tues., Dec. 10, 1935, beloved husband of Rose Stein, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Dec. 13, 10 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Please omit flowers.

TRAUTWEIN, CATHERINE (nee Brinkmaan)—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 11, 1935, 5 p. m., beloved wife of William C. Trautwein, dear mother of William, Paul, Lorajne and Robert Trautwein, dear daugh-ter, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law ter, sister, and nice.

Funeral Sat. Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Parlors, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies Sodality of Perpetual Help Parish.

VOEPEL, EMMA J. (nee Doermer) —5446 Eichelberger, Tues., Dec. 10, 1935, 11:15 p. m., dear wife of John H. Voepel, dear mother of Doris and Audrey Voepel, dear daughter of Mrs. George Doermer, dear sis-ter of Louise Shannahan, our dear aunt, niece and cousin, in her 51st year. Funerai from Wacker-Helderle Chappl, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Dec. 14, 2:15 p. m., Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MALSH, FRANCIS M.—3402 Arlington, entered into rest Mon., Dec. 9, 1935, 5 p. m., beloved son of Delia Walsh (nee Rodgers) and the late John Walsh, dear brother of Julia and Cornelius Walsh and the late Officer Thomas J. and Mary Walsh.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parsors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Dec. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Richard Anderson Post, No. 54, American Legion, and 128th Field Artillery, A. E. F.
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WARTENSLEBEN, FRIEDA - Dec. 12, 1935, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Rein-1935, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth hardt, dear mother-in-law and grandn Funerai from the Parker Chapel. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Sat., 14, 2 p. m.,

WEIGEL, FRANK—Suddenly Tues. Dec. 10, 1935, belowed husband of Daisy Weigel, father of Bert Leeman, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

WEIL, MARGARET G .- 4336A Lacled av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 12, 1935, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Elliott Lee Well, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur Alexander and Mrs. Richard Cooney, our dear grandmoth-

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Loss

BAG—Lost; zipper, tan, containing linens; reward. 6124 Pershing. CA. 9184. GLASSES—Lost; gold rimmed; vicinity Arena, Dec. 8. EV. 6824. Arena Dec. 8. EV. 6824.

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PURSE—Lost; black, with Massachusetts license, on Delmar service car late Saturday; reward. FO. 1680. Miss Hovey.

PURSE—Lost; black, Sutton, Yale, Manchester, keep money. HI. 9378.

PURSE—Lost; black, C. K.; return glasses needed; reward. PRospect 3253.

PURSE—Lost: black, Hebert, Glasgow. McGRATH, CORA E.—Thurs. Dec. 12, 1935, beloved wife of William P. Jr., darling daughter of Edward G. Schall and the late Cora M. Schall, dear sister of Margaret W. Irland, Louise M. DeYong, Hildegard H. Hackman, Edward, Charles, Henry and Louis Schall, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from residence, 907 N. Rockhill dt., Sal. Dec. 14. 2 p. m. Interment Calglasses needed; reward. PRospect 3253.

PURSE—Lost; black, Hebert, Glasgow;
money, keys, etc.; reward. CO. 8355W.

PURSE—Lost; small, with large amount;
reward. PA. 4021.

SHOTGUN—Lost; a borrowed one; South;
reward. CO. 0872.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; white breast and feet; from Vandeventer and Delmar; answers name Sunny Boy; reward. FR. 7636. DOG—Lost; wire-haired fox terrier pup; black and white, dark face; male; in U. City; reward. CA. 1026J. DOG—Lost; small; black, shaggy male; "Dixle"; reward. CA. 6741. MILLER, FRANK J.—Passed away Tues. evening, Dec. 10, 1935, husband of Clarisse Johnston Miller.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Fri., Dec. 13, 2 p. m., under auspices of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M. Interment Weldon Springs, Mo. "Dixie"; reward. CA. 6741.
DOG-Lost; chow, red male, vicinity 4141A
St. Louis; reward. Colfax 5760.
HOUND-Lost; black and white. EV.
1174. 5875 Elmbank.

POLICE DOG-Lost; black, white; 2 years
old; "Jack"; reward. CA. 1018W. POODLE—Lost; small, white male; reward. 1365 Arlington, RO. 2381.

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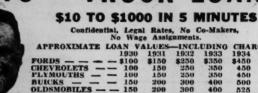
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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES 8T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 12.—Following are today's high, low louing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other mar-

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higher; gray shorts steady to 30c
higher; gray shorts steady to 10c lower; standard middlings 5@15c
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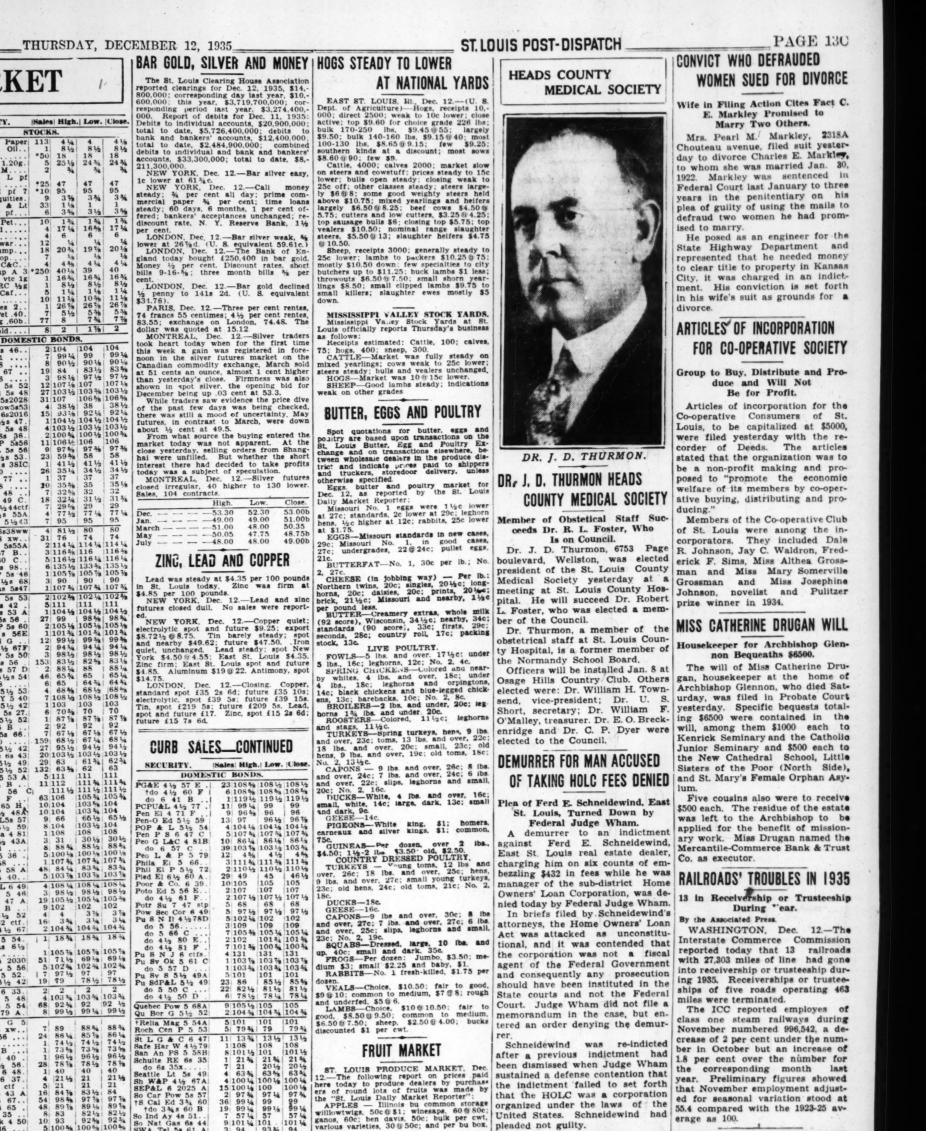
VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 2 to 11 lower. Dec. 12.85b; March 13.20b; May 13.36-38. Crude rubber futures closed dull, 1 to 3 higher; December, 12.99n; March, 13.26; May, 13.39b. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.00n.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Wool top futures were moderately active and steady on trade buying and owing to the scarcity of contracts. Roubaix was 10 to 20 centime lower, and Antwerp unchanged to 3ad higher. The market closed steady, 4 higher to 3 lower:



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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of the repective issues:

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WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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PRICE TREND MARKS DAY'S

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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| MARKS DAY'S | Other statistical data showing economical trend | Stock Exchange amounted to 2,14 290 yesterday; 2,357,770 a week ago sales from Jan. 1 to date were 358,6 834,655 a year ago and 637,321,574 | and 997,250 a year ago. Total 669,946 shares, compared with 312,- two years ago. | Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day Day Day. Int Dept Strs 2 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ ††Jewel T 4b 2 62½ 62 62 62½ 62 62½ 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 | Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day, Day Day Day, Day. Rayb Man 1 5 28½ 28½ 88¼ - ½ Rayb Man 2 2 2 38 37½ 37½ 37½ 4 do 2 pf 2 1 37½ 37¾ 37½ - ½ | Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 12. | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Bay were lower for the full week en day, Dec. 11, than in the fi preceding. The total reported Bradstreet, Inc., for the 22 is in the United States for the |
| minig and Scattered in- | NEW YORK Dec. 12.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities: Thursday — | low, closing prices and net change stocks and Sales High Low Close Chige Ann. Div. in for for for for | Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. In for for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day Day. Day. | J & L St pf 170 87 86 1/8 86 1/8 - 1/4 + KC Pow pf | Real Silk. 2 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 1/2 do prd 120 170 170 170 170 Reis & Co. 4 2 1 1/3 2 - 1/4 do 1 pf 1 14 1/4 14 14 14 1/4 - 3/4 | Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. RETAIL TRADE. Dominion Stores Ltd.—Sales, 4 weeks ended Nov. 30, were up 4 per cent; 48 weeks off 6.6 per cent; stores in opera- | was \$5,136,378,000, compared 769,049,000 a year ago, an 7.7 per cent. For the preceding ain was 20.6 per cent. At City, clearings totaled \$3,298 gain of 2.4 per cent over last y while the amount reported by side of New York City of \$1, was higher by 18.8 per cent. The total was \$305,367,000. |
| dustrial Issues Fall Back on Silver's Further De- cline—Oils Bullish Fea- | Month ago 19.50 Yéar ago 69.73 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1935. 1934. 1933. High | AirRed 5½b 5166½166 166 — ½ Air W ElAp 8 2 2 2 Alask 11.200 52 15¼ 14⅓ 15⅓ ¼ Alleghany 32 3 2¾ 2⅓ — ¼ aopt\$30ww 25 12¾ 11¼ 11⅓ — ¼ | do pfd 3. 5 65½ 65 65 -1½ Conde Nast 3 10½ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ Cong-N 1.85b 8 43 42¾ 43 ½ Cong C 2g 1 16 16 16) Conn R&L †220 18½ 18 18½ ½ 1½ Cons Cigar, 4 9¾ 9½ 9½ -½ do p pfd ww 6½ 170 70½ 70 70 -1 Cons Film. 8 6 5½ 5½ 5½ 3½ | do B 1 24 % 23 % 24 % 24 % 54 Kelv 7.00 . 22 14 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 15 % 6 | Revere C&Rr 12 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 14 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 15 \(1 | tion as of Nov. 30, totaled 488 vs. 436. a decline of 1.8 per cent. (Correction). Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc.—No- months up 18 per cent. Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc.— Declared a dividend of 25 cents on com- mon ctock; on Nov. 13, 1935, a dividend of 20 cents a share was declared. | cent, pelow that of the we while in the corresponding we a gain of \$257,425,000 appear ters reported gains, the large (in order of their size) occurrant, Seattle. New Orleans, I Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Louisvill cisco, Dallas, Philadelphia and (Totals in thousand |
| attain a Olette, Door , and manning | (The 1926 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.) Stocks, High Low Close. Ch'ge. 30 Indust, 143.46 140.86 141.34 —1.50 20 R. R.— 41.66 40.58 40.74 — .54 20 Utilities 29.38 28.78 28.85 — .35 | Alleg Steel 1g 2 29 ½ 29 29 — ½ Al Ch & D 6 8 158 ¼ 156 156 ¼ — 1½ Allied Strs. 64 8 % 7 % 7 % — ½ do pfd 5 5 73% 7 2¼ — 1½ Al Chal Mfg. 21 33 % 33 ¼ 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 | do B 6 718 7 7 | Lambert 2. 8 23% 23¼ 23¾ 23% 4 ½ Lane Bryant 1 8 8 8 8 L R Bryant 1 8 8 8 L R L R L L R 5 13¼ 12¾ 13 Leh Fort C 2 16 15% 16 * 3% Leh Vai C 2 25% 25% 25% - 5% Leh V C pf 2 14¼ 14 14 Leh V RR 10 9¾ 9¼ 9¼ 9¾ — ¾ Leh V RR 10 9¾ 9¼ 9¾ 9¾ — ¾ Leh C R 3. 2 94¼ 93¼ 93¾ — ¾ Leh C R 3 2 94¼ 93¼ 93¾ — ¾ | Roan An Cop 76g | Davega Stores Corp.—Declared an extra dividend of 15 cents and a semi-annual dividend of 15 cents on common stock; last previous distribution was 10 cents a share on March 28, 1935 METALS (NON-FERROUS) New York & Honduras Rosario Co.—Declared a special dividend of \$1. Nipissing Mines Co, Ltd.—Declared dividend of 25 cents; on May 15, 1935, a | Week Dec. 11, 1935. St. Louis — 78,464. Boston — \$205,222. Philadelphia — 340,000. Chicago — 262,400. |
| The list dipped and rallied in in- | Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. 30 Industrials — 73.1 71.9 72.0 — 8 15 Rairoads — 30.1 29.3 29.5 — 5.5 15 Utilities — 43.7 43.0 43.2 — 2.6 60 Total — 55.0 54.0 54.2 — 6 30 15 15 60 | Amer Chain. 13 311/2 301/2 301/2 - 34 | Cont. Bak. A 5 10 1/4 9 3/4 9 3/4 3/4 do B 5 1 5/8 1 5/8 1 5/8 1 5/8 do pfd 4 3 67 9/8 67 67 Cont. Can 3 23 89 85/4 86 Con D F 1.05g 42 20 9/8 19 1/2 19 1/2 1/2 Con Ins 1.20 15 44 1/8 44 44 Cont. Motor. 18 2 1/4 2 1/8 2 1/8 Con D I 1/8 g 10 9 30 1/4 30 1/4 30 1/4 Corn. Ex 3 12 90 69 3/4 68 1/2 69 Corn. Ex 3 12 90 69 3/4 68 1/2 69 Corn. Corn | Lehn & Fi 1 2 12 4 12 4 12 4 12 4 1 12 4 1 1 1 1 | do pf 12 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 | dividend of 12½ cents a share was paid. Tintic Standard Mining Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents on common stock; previously 7½ cents a share was paid quarterly on this issue. MISCETTANEOUS. Glidden Co.—Dollar sales of company in fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1935, approxi- mated \$39,700,000 on increase of about | Stock Mar |
| ve the best performance. The close as rather heavy. Transfers apoximated 2,100,000 shares. The action of the "Cotton Belt" rather the special bankruptcy in under the special bankruptcy. | Day's change —.8 —.5 —.2 —.6 Thursday —.72.0 29.5 43.2 54.2 Wednesday —.72.8 30.0 43.4 54.8 Week ago —.73.6 30.7 43.4 55.3 Two weeks ago —.75.3 29.5 43.5 55.3 Month ago —.74.5 26.9 43.1 54.7 Year ago —.52.9 26.4 25.7 39.4 1935 high —.76.3 31.2 44.6 56.1 | Am de f P P. 27 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 | do pfd 7 4 157 ½ 157 157 1.% Coty 52 74 63 63 4 14 14 157 Cr Wh 2½b 6 37 ½ 37 ½ 37 ½ 37 ½ 3 ½ Cros R ¼k 9 19% 185 4 185 4 1½ Cr Cork 1½b 2 44 43½ 43½ 9 Crown Zelier 24 77 75 75 1½ Crucible Sli 45 34 % 32 ½ 34 1½ 1½ Cuba RR p 1120 13½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ Cuba RR p 1120 13½ 12½ 1½ 1½ 1½ | TLOP 2½b 17 53½ 52¾ 53 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Sears R 2½ B 51 66 % 64½ 65 % 1 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 | 33 per cent over preceding fiscal year. Continental Oil Co.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents; on Oet. 31, 1935, a similar distribution was made. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.—Company advanced service station price of gasoline 3 of a cent a gallon in New York City, Long Island and part of Westchesty. | CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Follow piete list of transactions on Stock Exenange today, giving low and closing prices. Storuli. Bond rales (000) omitted SECURITY. Sales High. STOCKS. Abbot Lab 2a 130/10236 |
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| is of the white metal. The last of the white metal. The last of th | deposits was figured to be the slowest recent years. Aggregate debits for 141 cities compared follows: ovember, 1935 — \$32,344,076,000 B cevious month \$\$-\$32,964,535,000 mme month last year \$\$-\$24,752,082,000 begins \$\$1,000 columns and \$\$1,000 columns are selected as \$\$1,000 columns | Bend Av 14g 45 21 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 21 ½ Ben I Ln 1½ 9 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ Bast & Co 2 4 55 ½ 55 ½ 55 ½ 24 65 ½ Bethlehem St139 48 ¾ 47 47 7a 7a do pf 3 ½ k 3 116 ¾ 16 16 16 16 ½ Bigelow San 2 24 ½ 24 ¾ 24 ¼ ½ 6 T/Bl Kn 1.0g 17 15 14 ¾ 14 ¾ ½ 6 | Inv 1.10g . 8 . 33 | New J J 1.60 2 60% 60½ 60½ — ¼ do pfd. 7 . †10 113 113 113 — 4 | Twent C F F 72 24 23¼ 23¾ 3¼ 11. do pf 125 32½ 30½ 32¼ 11½ poly Twin Clt R T 3 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 9¾ 3½ TwinCity pf160 64¼ 62 64 —1½ Ulen & Co. 2 4 4 4 Ulen & Co. 2 4 4 4 Higher Elizi4 3 86¼ 86¼ 86¼ — 14 higher Elizi4 3 86¼ 86¼ 86¼ — 14 | 2.20; May 11.10; July 11.02; Oct. 10.80. The opening demand lifted December to 1.47c and July to 11.04c, or 8 to 12 mints net higher. At the end of the first half hour prices were a few points off from the best, but rer holding about 5 to 10 points net gher. The New York Cotton Exchange Service | leGraw E 1 ½g 350 29 ½ leven M A 450 5½ leven M A 450 5½ lickel Fd 100 1% lidwest Util 2800 ½ do \$6 pf A 50 2½ lidland Unit 510 ½ do pt 100 1% lidler M B 50 3½ leven M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M |
| rves, it was believed in the sin motal district, may come to a 49 in ext week when chiefs of the Federal Reserve institutions t in Washington. It was result that the Advisory Council | WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The position the Treasury on Dec. 10 was: Receipts, 8.388,172.47; expenditures, \$21,288, 19.78; balance, \$1,346,075.484.53; cusms recepits for the month. \$11,058, 6.65. Receipts for the fiscal year (since ly 1), \$1,581,830,253.50; expenditures, 1,345,604,971.45, including \$1,504,567. 2.48 of emergency expenditures, except | 11Borgwar 2 36 63 ½ 62 62 62 ½ 1/2 G4 Bost & Me. 3 7 1½ 6 % 6 % 1/6 1/6 1/6 Botany CMA 7 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 1/6 G4 11Borg Mfg 3b 22 53 52 52 34 6 1/6 G4 | en G&El A. 4 1 7/8 7/8 | N Y Air Br. 7 35% 35 35 35 36 36 N Y Central .271 29 27% 36 36 N Y Cettal .271 29 27% 36 36 N Y Cettal .23 36 36 34 34 34 32 36 N Y Dock .270 6 1 5 5 4 6 0 ptd7590 .163 15 15 16 4 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Un Pacific 6 6 109 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 108 108 —1 in do pf 4 3 89\(\frac{1}{2} \) 89 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 \(1 | timates domestic consumption for No- mber at 500 000 bales, against 552,000 M October and 480,000 in November last ar. The market eased off after holding fair- steady during the first hour. December Id down to 11.37c, but after the close of verpool offerings tapered off and a ladier tone developed on covering and due buying. At the midday the market | doline 200 37 ½ 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 |
| the Reserve Board recently product that the system reduce holds of Government securities to obset the possibility of undue credit ation made possible by the except huge volume of excess researched. | expenditures, \$1.763,774,717.95; gross bt. \$29,601,354.69, a decrease of \$485,59.65.0 under the previous day; gold sets, \$10,067,691.579.80. Receipts for c. 11, 1934 (comparable date last year), B. (1,095,887.66); expenditures, \$20,6768 | Bk & Qu T. 4 4% 4½ 4½ — % 58 8k Man T 3 9 4½ 44 41½ 42 42 44 41 41 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 | ao pf 5. 18½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 118½ 11% | N Y Shipbid 6 13 % 13 13 13 13 13 14 15 66 % 66 % 66 % 66 % 3 % 14 | Unit Carb2.40 6 69 \(\) 69 \(\) 69 \(\) 69 \(\) 4 \(\) 1 | DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Directors of Mar-Rockwell Corp. have declared a special | forwest Bancrop 5250 11 seabody Coal B 400 15 feen G&E 1½ 100 18 feen G&E 1½ 100 18 100 teer Co 100 3½ frima Co 500 2% Ublic Svc 100 50¼ 3 do n p 250 52 5 do 6 p p f 6 100 104 % 100 104 |
| eports of a recent increase in turnover of bank deposits were a reflecting an expanding of public spending. Checks wn against individual bank ac- | 7.83, including \$1.682,346,374.31 of briggency expenditures: excess of expendires, \$1.562,875,335.49; gross debt, \$27,-10,153,606.70; gold assets, \$8,167,500,-1.72. | Burh Term . 2 8 % 8 % 25 1 6 1 6 Go | Timbel Bros. 57 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% | For the page 59 23% 22% 22% 98 50rw T & R 1 17% | US &For Sec 2 1442 1444 1444 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 | ord Dec. 21. Directors of Dome Mines, Ltd., and Runced the regular quarterly dividend of cents on the capital stock, payable April 31. See See See See See See See See See Se | do 7 pc pf 7; 10:112½,11 uaker Oats 6b. 10:137½,13 ath Pack 100 22 2 eliance Mfg .60 100 13½, 1 tollins Hosiery 30 16½, 1 angamo El 300 34 13 ars Roeb 2½b 100 65¼ 6 dd Dredge 1050 4 ½ |
| wide gains over 1934 shown in ler months of the year. Curcy in circulation increased in ember to \$5,846,296,789 from \$5,096,930 at the end of October. Overnight Developments. Elyes statement of the F. W. Dodge. | ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, But a leader today and sold higher. Was Walker also was better. Miscard Carlotter and the leader today and sold higher. | Go 7 pc deb 1 7 7 7 - 16 Go | odyr T&R. 62 1 34 20 34 20 36 38 00 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 | ne A F1 1/4g 45 15 15 16 14 3/4 15 1/6 3/4 U ac Coast . 16 3 3/8 3 3 - 5/8 U ac Cst 1 pft10 8 3/8 8 3/8 8 3/8 - 5/8 U G&E 1 1/2 8 30 5/8 30 30 1/4 - 5/8 U ac Lt 2.40 3 51 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 -1 ac Mills . 5 16 1/2 16 3/8 16 3/8 3/4 U ac TAT 6 150 12 1/2 12 12 12 2/2 3/4 4 ac W O 1/4g 1/2 10 10 10 1/4 3/4 U | U S R & Im 62 10% 9% 10 - 12 12 12 18 10 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 | sumatic Tool Co. declared an extra switches of 50 cents in addition to the regret quarterly disbursement of 75 cents a re, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of Und Dec. 20. In the preceding quarter company paid 25 cents extra. | do pfd 900 16% 1 wift & Co 1a 750 20% 1 wift In 2 200 33 3 3 hompson J R ½ 50 8 ½ tah Radio 37% till & Ind pf. 400 3 ½ kPump pf 2.40 80 41 4 tortex Cup 1½ 50 17% 1 ah Co 2100 6% |
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U. S. TREASURY NOTES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Gold currencies firmed in world foreign exchange dealings in forenoon today. There was some further unsettlement in Hongkong dollars in connection with the disturbed silver situation, but Shanghai funds were steady.

The French franc advanced .00% of a cent at 6.61% c in New York. Earlier in Paris, the dollar was heavy at the equivalent of 6.613c to the franc.

Advances of .04 of a cent were registered in New York for guilders at 6.7.77c and Swiss frances at 32.45c.

Hongkong dollars established another new low with a dip of .95 a cent at 32.25c in New York shanghai dollars were unchanged at 29.50c.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Foreign extinctions and the previous close. January the dollar improved to 4.92 '7-16 to the pound.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The early state of the foreign exchange market to the france.

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NEW YORK Dec. 12.—Foreign exchange firm freat Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 4.92½; cables. 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH (6.613 cents to the franc), as compared with the overnight New York rate of 8.60625 cents to the franc.

By the Associated Press.

BANK OF FRANCE LOSES 286,000,000 FRANCS

NEW YORK Dec. 12.-Reports PARIS, Dec. 12.-The weekly to the Commerce Department from statement of the Bank of France 456 identical organizations show shows the following changes in that during October the dollar vol-ume of wholesale automobile fi-sight balances abroad decreased 89,nancing was \$78,577,367, against 000,000; bills discounted at home described wholesale financing declined about \$10,000,000, compared vances increased 125,000,000; circulation decreased 758,000,000; current accounts decreased 550,000,000; 30-day loans on Government collateral

increased 3,000,000 Rate of discount, 6 per cent.

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\$45,000,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company First and Refunding Mortgage 31/2% Bonds, Series B

Dated December 1, 1935

Due December 1, 1964

Interest payable June 1 and December 1 in New York City or in St. Louis

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, CORPORATE TRUSTEE

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, upon at least 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including December 1, 1945, at 101½%; thereafter to and including December 1, 1950, at 105%; thereafter to and including December 1, 1950, at 102½%; and thereafter at 100%.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for Savings Banks in the States of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, all of the common stock of which, except Directors' qualifying shares, is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is one of the associated telephone companies comprising the Bell System. The Company, incorporated in Missouri in 1883, is engaged in the telephone business in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and in a small portion of Illinois adjacent to St. Louis. The Company's properties consist principally of telephone instruments and facilities for their inter-connection, the latter consisting chiefly of central office switching equipment and connecting lines. The business of the Company is subject to regulation, within their respective jurisdictions, by the Federal Communications Commission and by certain state and municipal authorities.

Guaranteed First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds of The Suburban Telephone Common Stock-par value \$100 per share

of Sept. 30, 1935 \$ 139,000.00 48,836,600.00 7,886,630.03

The net proceeds to the Company from the contemplated sale of the \$45,000,000 Series B Bonds, after OF ISSUE, deducting the estimated expenses of the Company in connection with such sale, are expected to approximate \$44,935,000, and are to be applied, together with funds which the Company expects to obtain from its current cash and temporary cash investments, to the retirement of the Series A Bonds which the Company is calling for redemption on February 1, 1936, at 105% and accrued interest.

EARNINGS The Income Statements in the Offering Prospectus show the following as the Company's Operating
Revenues, Total Income (the amount available for Fixed Charges), Fixed Charges (all interest charges
and amortization of discount on funded debt), and Net Income, for the periods indicated below:

| Years Ended December 31 | Operating Revenues* | Total Income | Fixed Charges | Net Income |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 1932 | \$72,376,713.06 | \$16,368,136.79 | \$3,303,576.51 | \$13,064,560.28 |
| 1933 | 67,026,821.58 | 15,117,035.33 | 3,204,802.36 | 11,912,232.97 |
| 1934 | 70,047,920.39 | 18,165,412.61 | 3,050,822.98 | 13,114,589.68 |

*Include approximately \$339,000, \$256,000, \$250,000 and \$326,000, respectively, which the Company estimates would be refundable in whole or in part to subscribers in the event of adverse decisions in

pending rate cases. Reservations of Surplus have been made against this contingency. SERIES B The Series B Bonds will be issued under the Company's First and Refunding Mortgage and will be secured by a lien on substantially all real estate, buildings and telephone plant owned by the Company in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas and appertaining to or useful in the transaction of its business in those States. Upon redemption and payment of the Series A Bonds, the Series B Bonds will constitute the only then existing indebtedness secured by lien on such property, except for prior tax and assessment liens and prior closed mortgages on small portions of such property securing \$144,900 of bonds, of which \$5,900 are matured but unpresented. The Mortgage does not cover any property in Kansas or Illinois. Series B Bonds are limited to the amount of \$45,000,000 now authorized. The Mortgage, however, permits the issuance of additional bonds of other series, which would rank pari passu with the Series B Bonds.

The Mortgage permits the Company, in certain instances, to dispose of property covered by the Mortgage without a release from or notice to the Trustee, and also provides for releases and substitutions of such property. No notice is required to be given to bondholders in connection with any such disposal, release or substitution. There is to be paid to a sinking fund agent, to be used as a sinking fund in purchasing Series B Bonds, but only if obtainable at not exceeding their principal amount and accrued interest, the sum of \$255,000, on June 1, 1936, and semi-annually thereafter; provided, however, that any unexpended balance in the fund on any semi-annual payment date is to be credited on account of the payment due on that date.

UNDERWRITING Subject to certain terms and conditions, certain Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase an aggregate of \$44,000,000 of these Bonds from the Company at 100½%, or a total of \$44,220,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 102½%, or a total of \$45,100,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2% or a total of \$383,000. It is expected that delivery of such Bonds to the Underwriters, and payment therefor, is to be made on or about December 18, 1935. There is no firm commitment for the remaining \$1,000,000 of Bonds, but the Company expects to sell such Bonds on or before February 1, 1936, without underwriting discounts or commissions, to the Trustee of Fension Funds established by the Company and by other companies of the Bell System, at 100½%, or a total of \$1,000,000, plus accrued interest. of \$ 1,005,000, plus accrued interest.

Price 1021/2% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase \$44,000,000 of these Bonds when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and Messrs. Bryan, Williams, Cave & McPheeters, counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about December 18, 1935, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Further information, in particular financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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MEMORIAL PLAZA TO HAVE SEVEN CHRISTMAS TREES

City Buildings Will Be Decorated and Cedars at Art Museum

Lighted. Plans for the decoration of city buildings and plazas for the Christ-mas season were announced today by Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey.

Seven large Christmas trees will be placed on the Memorial Plaza, one on Aloe Plaza, one between the Municipal Courts Building and the City Hall, and one at the foot of the marble stairway in the City Hall rotunda. Silvered stars, six to eight feet in

height, will be placed on top of the City Hall, Municipal Courts Building and Art Museum. Ten cedars ion has called a strike of 220 work planted last year on either side of the statue of St. Louis in front of of the companies to sign new conthe Art Museum will be ornamented with colored lights.

The municipal buildings around the Memorial Plaza will be lighted picketing the plants.

Sues Dempsey's Former Trainer. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.-Lina Basquette Hayes, movie actress, the Farm Credit Administration. filed suit for divorce yesterday from that amount \$62,000,000 Theodore Hayes, former trainer for

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This Is at F. C. Taylor Co.; Stri Called at 12 Other Plants.

Thirty union fur scrapers ployed by the F. C. Taylor Fur Co. 105 South Main street, have ceived an average increase of 18 per cent in piece work wages, Nelson Darragh, president of the company, said today. The rate on skunk was increased from 31/4 to 3½ cents a skin, and on oppossum, from 1¾ to 2 cents. The scraper are employed each year for a 16.
week season beginning Dec. 1, and
will average about \$45 for a 46.
hour week under the new scale. Local 31 of the Fur Scrapers Union has called a strike of 220 work tracts with the union. The scraper refused to go to work when the

\$100,000,000 Issue Oversubscri WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Heav oversubscription of a \$100,000,000 is sue of Federal Land Bank 3 p cent bonds has been announced used to retire an equivalent amoun Jack Dempsey. Charging cruelty, of called bonds and the remainder she asked for custody of their in- will go into first mortgage farm fant son, Edward Alvin Haves, loans,

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PART FOUR

Today

Cement Men Gather. A Little Girl's Doll. Blue Island Fan Dancer. How Kansas Is Demo-

By ARTHUR BRISBANE,

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 YPICAL Chicago day, sun struggling with smoke, welcome be-cause it proves that factories are working: fine air from the lake, verybody walking fast, Chicago hotel, because the Portland Cement men are having a convention. Americans are always having a convention. A slippery open space is prepared in the big dining room, where conventions of tired busimen dance in the evening to

A little girl on the train would have enlightened the little red band of American Communists. Her mother stood on the back platform with a fat baby for fresh air. The child, extremely little, blue eyes, fair hair, blue suit trimmed with yellow fur, large doll with yellow hair, stood inside, responded to good morning, by turning her head bashfully. "What's your name?" She shook her head. "Is that your little sister out there?" Another headshake, with more to follow.

"My little girl has a doll bigger than yours." Instantly the young lady turned around, and information poured out. "My doll is pretty Yes, that's my little sister. Her name is Anne; my name is Mary, I am four years old."-All the information you could ask.

Mentioning her doll and a bigger one, was mentioning her property, and when you mention property you interest Americans, four years old or 90. Not the doll of some one else, not a divided interest in some other doll, but her doll.

"Fan dancer kills married suitor Thus the polite copy reader heads it. The fan dancer, as a matter of fact, was living with married man who should have been more cautious. She did all the housework by day and danced at night. When she got tired of that, and he got tired of her, she was already 30 years old, not young for a fan dancer. She killed him and killed herself. To her mother the young woman wrote: "If I go ugh with what I am about do, I hope you won't feel too bad-Bill is growing impossible and he is going to get his medicine. I am sick and tired of his deceiv-It takes men a long time to dis-

cover that "the female of the species" is sometimes really "deadly." In New York City, Miss Vera Stretz, young, handsome, strong chin, wrote poetry in the German language. That should have warned the man she killed, but it did not. Today the fan dancer and the man she killed are lying side by side on two slabs in the little town

of Blue Island, near here. Will men take warning? "They Return for a moment to Topeka, Kan. After a talk with Gov. Lan-don, reported here yesterday, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, driv-

ing his own small car, said, "I want to show you something worth seeing" and drove around to the new Topeka High School. Finished one year ago, this pub-lic school, which cost \$1,500,000, stretches the length of two city blocks, in a semi-circle, with a magnificent tall tower rising in the

midst of the Gothic structure. There is no finer public school in this country, not even in California. The "fine building" is always the

public school. The Governor of Kansas lives in modest "executive mansion," built by a Topekan of long ago, made money importing draught stallions and selling them to farm-ers. It is worth about \$25,000. The

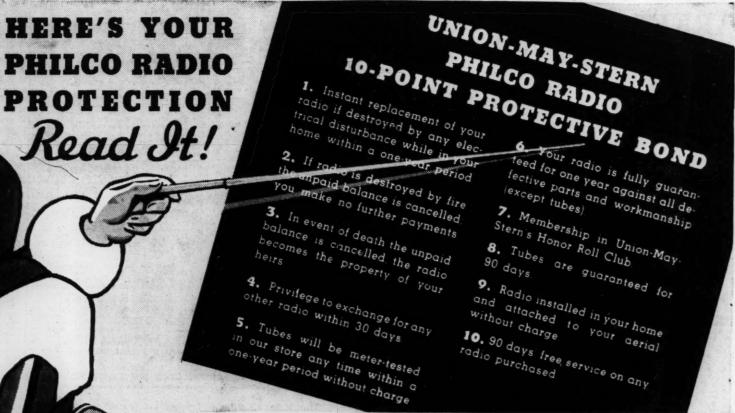
State owns it. When the Governor of a great state, in the capital of the state, lives in a \$25,000 house, and the children study in a \$1,500. high school, that is a DEMO-CRATIC state, although it calls itself Republican.

Recently the people have been spending money more freely than during the depression, and even the few legislators who have practiced conomy, as in Kansas, under Gov. Landon, are inclined to spend. They say in Kansas, the rain has fallen; the water level is up to norma we shall have big crops, it is time to spend. Gov. Landon tells the leaders, spend, by all means, when you have it in your pocket, but do not spend next year's crops now.

England do not want war to preserve slavery in Ethiopia and suggest an other peace plan. Haile Selassie The Arabic Ethiopian Emperor,

Now you know that France and

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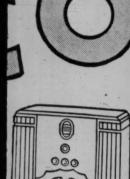
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at F. C. Taylor Co.; Strike Called at 12 Other Plants.

by union fur scrapers emby the F. C. Taylor Fur Co, uth Main street, have an average increase of 10 nt in piece work wages, Nel-irragh, president of the comsaid today. The rate on was increased from 314 to its a skin, and on oppossure was increased from 314 to
nts a skin, and on oppossum,
14 to 2 cents. The scrapers
nployed each year for a 10leason beginning Dec. 1, and
verage about \$45 for a 40leek under the new scale.
131 of the Fur Scrapers' Unleek called a strike of 220 work12 other plants over refusal
companies to sign new conwith the union. The scrapers
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HINGTON, Dec. 12.—Heavy scription of a \$100,000,000 is-Federal Land Bank 3 per nds has been announced by m Credit Administration. Of unt \$62,000,000 will etire an equivalent amoun bonds and the remainde into first mortgage farm

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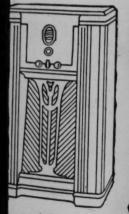
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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935.

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Cement Men Gather. A Little Girl's Doll. Blue Island Fan Dancer. How Kansas Is Demo-

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, chicago, Dec. 12

CHICAGO, Dec. 12

With smoke, welcome beit proves that factories
king; fine air from the lake,
dy walking fast, Chicago
Hard to get into the e the Portland Cement having a convention.

as are always having a con-A slippery open space is red in the big dining room, nventions of tired busi-dance in the evening to

girl on the train would enlightened the little red of American Communists. Her of American Communists. Her stood on the back platform at baby for fresh air. The extremely little, blue eyes, air, blue suit trimmed with fur, large doll with yellow good inside, responded to corning, by turning her head ally. "What's your name?" ook her head. "Is that your sider out there?" Another lister out there?" Another ake, with more to follow. little girl has a doll bigger Instantly the young ed around, and informa-ed out. "My doll is pretty that's my little sister. is Anne; my name is am four years old."-All on you could ask.

her doll and a bigger mentioning her property, n you mention property, terest Americans, four years 30. Not the doll of some one divided interest in some doll, but her doll.

dancer kills married suitor self." Thus the polite copy er heads it. The fan dancer, as of fact, was living with ed man who should have re cautious. She did all the nmore cautious. She did all the sework by day and danced at the When she got tired of that, he got tired of her, she was any 30 years old, not young for the dancer. She killed him and the self. To her mother the may woman wrote: "If I go ugh with what I am about to hope you won't feel too bad-Bill is growing impossible and soing to get his medicine.

nd one lie after another." men a long time to dist that "the female of the spe-is sometimes really "deadly." New York City, Miss Vera z, young, handsome, strong wrote poetry in the German poetry in the German mruage. That should have warned be man she killed, but it did not. Today the fan dancer and the an she killed are lying side by side on two slabs in the little town of Blue Island, near here.

Will men take warning? "They for a moment to Topeka,

Return for a moment to Topeka, kan. After a talk with Gov. Landon, reported here yesterday, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, driving his own small car, said, "I want to show you something worth seeing" and drove around to the new Topeka High School.

Finished one year ago, this public school, which cost \$1,500,000, stretches the length of two city blocks, in a semi-circle, with a magnificent tall tower rising in the midst of the Gothic structure. idst of the Gothic structure.

here is no finer public school in country, not even in California. "fine building" is always the

bublic school.

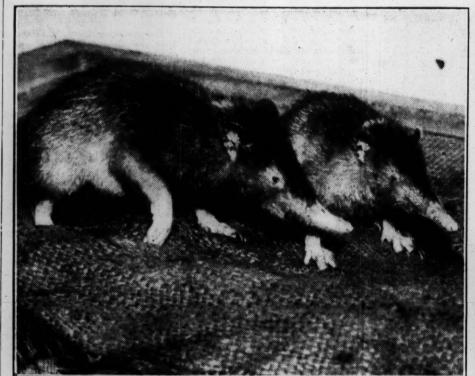
The Governor of Kansas lives in a modest "executive mansion," built by a Topekan of long ago, who made money importing draught stallions and selling them to farm-It is worth about \$25,000. The state owns it. When the Governor of a great state, in the capital of the state, lives in a \$25,000 house, and the children study in a \$1,500,000 high school, that is a DEMOCRATIC state, although it calls itself Republican.

decently the people have been adding money more freely than the depression, and even the legislators who have practiced omy, as in Kansas, under Gov. don, are inclined to spend. They ay in Kansas, the rain has fallen; the water level is up to normal, the water level is up to normal, we shall have big crops, it is time to spend. Gov. Landon tells the leaders, spend, by all means, when you have it in your pocket, but do not spend next year's crops now.

you know that France and and do not want war to preserve very in Ethiopia and suggest an-her peace plan. Haile Sclassie il have none of it. The Arabic Ethiopian Emperor,

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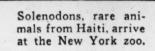
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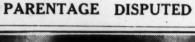


ON LONG CRUISE

For more than two years, Mr. and Mrs. Dana

SLIDING HOUSES







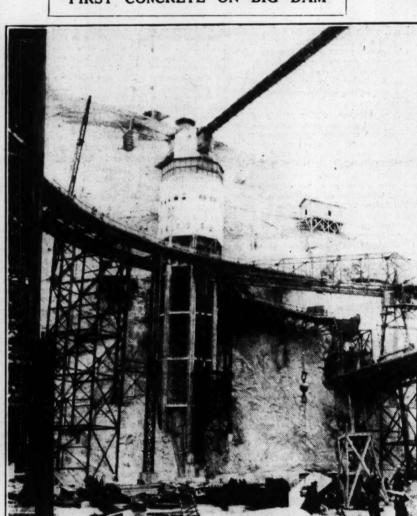
Robert E. Thomas, actor, who has sued to be recognized as the son of Putnam Strong of New York and May Yohe, famous stage beauty.



A FOUR-STAR PICTURE

It was taken at a Hollywood party. From left: Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon, Norma Shearer and Dolores Del Rio.

FIRST CONCRETE ON BIG DAM



Lamb have cruised along the lower California coast in this frail craft. They are now at Guate-



Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd and Harry Ruskin at a hay ride and barn dance party in Hollywood.

Site of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington after Gov. Martin had





Heavy rains weakened foundations and these homes started down hill at Juneau, Alaska,



This camera study by Arthur Sasse won first prize in the pictorial division of the Press Photographers' Association exhibit in New York. It shows the city as seen from Governor's Island.



surely there can be no other good reason) an enormous thrill should result from vic tory with a "worthless" hand. East, in the hand shown below, stayed wide awake despite his horrible "bust," and it was he, not his honorladen partner, who was able to defeat a vulnerable game contract.

North and South vulnerable. ↑ AJ93 ♥ KQJ ♦ J104 ♣ A76 NORTH

SOUTH ♠ KQ10762 ♥ 763

The bidding:
West North East South ond Double Pass 2 spades 3 spades Pass 4 spades (final bid)

WEST led two top diamonds, the second of which South ruffed. I'wo rounds of spades drew the adverse trumps, and then the heart king forced West's ace. Now the diamond queen was led, and ruffed by South. Two rounds of hearts stripped North and South of hearts and diamonds. At this point declarer mentally

reviewed the bidding. He was fairly sure that West could not have held six or more diamonds, because he probably would have reid, indicating a possible "save" his partner, when not vulnerable. East, then, was fairly well located with at least four diamonds. If he had held the club king as well, would he not have attempted at least a mild shutout bid over North's takeout double? His failure to do so implied that the king was in the West hand and that a finesse to the club queen would be cessful. On this basis only one play would succeed: Throwing to West in order to make him lead from his king up to the queen, or another suit that would afford a ruff and a discard.

So a low club was led from dun my with this objective. As I said coup would have worked. But he wasn't. He promptly came up with the 10 of clubs, and declarer's Machiavellian scheme was ruined. The loss of two club tricks could not be

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: You recently wrote an

article in which you mentioned the following bidding:

1 club 1 spade 1 heart Pass.

Isn't North's spade bid forcing How can South pass? Answer: North's rebid of on spade is only semi-forcing, and South may, with a very weak hand, pass. Only the first one-over-one response is absolutely forcing.

Cheese Biscuits

A mighty good biscuit to pep up the cold supper on Sunday night. One cup flour, two teaspoo ing powder, one-quarter teaspoor salt, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup milk, four tablespoons grated cheese. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add cheese. Blend in butter and then add milk. Roll to one half-inch thickness and cut into small rounds. Bake for 10 minutes

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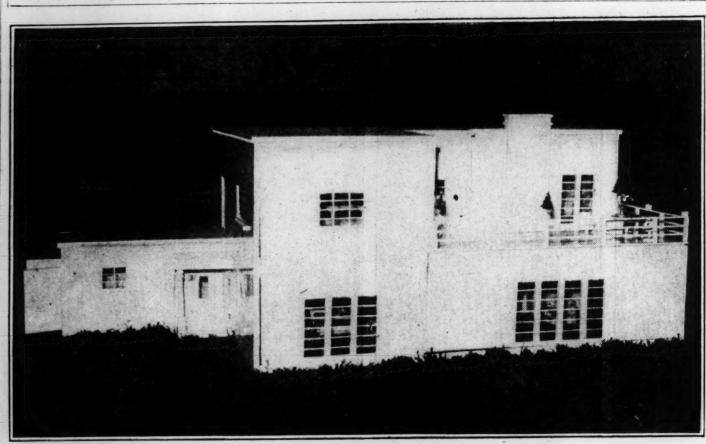
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Brief Outlines

Girl's Playhouse on Grown-up Lines Designed by Local Architect, It Has "Every Modern Convenience"



Exterior view of miniature house.

By Josephine Walter

UEEN MARY may have a doll One that is reminiscent of a fairy bath and a nursery and bath as reproductions of modern paintings. selects her ideal play house it must be as modern as tomorrow. And there is one such miss who is now

This doll house, which was recently displayed at a bazaar held by the Shaare Emeth Temple, might serve equally well as a model for a super plaything for a child. It was designed in the most approved modern manner by Mr. Guy Study well-known St. Louis architect, and made by a local carpenter. The inwith strict adherence to present-Howard Baer, and much of the furby Mrs. Harold Baer.

The exterior, as has been stated. modern from its window panes to its deck terrace. And it might be

Today

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been good traders.

second floor. There is an attached per plaque above the mantel. garage for two cars. In fact, it is a The dining room, too, contributes

living. been left bare except for the black woods.

said in passing, that these window most inexpensive doll furniture ob- and hangings of chartreuse ninon. the benefit of those mothers who Howard, Wendy Barrie and others, panes are made of isinglass and the tainable, are finished to resemble A deeper green corduroy is used would like to fix such a doll house and "Personal Maid's Secret," with deck terrace is fully equipped with pickled pine, which is so much in to cover the modern chairs and the for their children and yet feel that chairs and table, even to vogue at the moment. In front of carpeting and future touches of greenery on the railing, the window, which is hung with the brown tone. touches of greenery on the railing.
The house is made of wood, painter white, and contains living room, kitchen and a study with adjoining bath, which might be used adjoining bath, which might be used equally well for guest or maid's equally eq

castle, but when a St. Louis miss well as the sun deck are on the clipped from magazines and a cop-

there is one such miss who is now complete menage for the most crit- its modern note to the house—a the proud possessor of just such a ical of doll families or for actual note which might well be reproduced in an actual room. Walls are The entrance hall leads to the entirely lined with mirrors and living and dining rooms, which have painted with jungle scenes after the been placed at the back of the manner of the modern artist, Roushouse, evidently to obtain full ben- seau. The dining room table and efit of garden and exposure. The chairs are copied from the tubular living room has been worked out chromium furniture so popular just with a very modern color scheme now, the chairs being covered in of black and white with brilliant white corduroy and the table havdashes of color. Walls and trim ing a wood top finished to resemare white and the black floor has ble one of the widely accepted blond

and white fur rug placed before the The kitchen, which is placed to simply designed fireplace. the right of the hall, is completely Matching couches, placed at either equipped with the most model type side of the mantel, are ultra-modern of sink and refrigeration, as well with only one arm and are hand- as all types of cooking utensils. On wish for a more perfectly equipped somely covered in white and gold the other side of the hall is the and charmingly appointed house metallic cloth. A number of the study with walls finished in a and neither, for that matter, could wood pieces, reconstructed from the brown grass cloth flecked with gold the doll's mama's mama. And for vogue at the moment. In front of carpeting and fur rug are both in Christmas is already upon them, it Ruth Donnelly. "Millions in the

are of white velvet. One of the plays which have already been put on the screen, depicts a situation most ingenious pieces in the house is the dressing table which has been constructed of two spools painted turquoise blue and with the mirrored top made from a pocketbook mirror. Another amusing touch is the dressing room equipment. Here, hat stands are inverted golf tees, while the dress boxes

once housed pills. N SPITE of the nursery being rest of the house, it is done in the traditional tones of pink, blue and white. Blue dotted paper is complemented by the bright blue paint-ed floor and set off by the curtains ture. Loew's second film is "The of pink voile. One of the features of this room is the toy shelf which has been designed in the most approved nursery school manner so that any well brought up little dolls the Connolly role, that of a fiction

may put away their own toys.

Christmas Table

mas table. A winter scene is attractive and suitable to gaze upon indoors as well as out, so for the center of

fort out of lumps of sugar. Salt manages to drift into the interior scattered over the mirror will look of Africa and there to fall into the like drifted snow and little twigs hands of a German adventurer. The of trees mounted on cardboard by adventurer notices the resemblance

means of sealing wax will give a and conceives a plot whereby the border of woods to the landscape. Perhaps at one end a log cabin he will go to England as a spy. As could be placed and this can be the German, Lowe is seen again made by matches stained with wood in England meeting the women polish and cut in all sizes. A little who had figured in his life before. rindow to the log cabin and a door Parts of the plot hinge on the imadd to its appeal. A cardboard base pression he makes when he kisses will make the house secure.

ly attractive, takes too much time Ordinarily, as lips meet in Hollya pleasing table center decoration birch-bark log, boring holes into it and filling the holes with holly and minor parties, so that a little jug-

give the impression of snow.

Wild Rice Stuffing One cup wild rice. Six cups boiling water. One teaspoon salt. Two cups soft bread. Cooked giblets, chopped. One-fourth teaspoon powdered

One teaspoon poultry seasoning Three tablespoons chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One-third cup butter, melted. Wash rice, add to boiling water,

A Friend in Need. The wise housewife always has a can of evaporated milk on hand. a tiny bit of milk is necessary in the cooking and she has used all her fresh milk without remembering that small amount. It can be

diluted one-half and used in cook-

Of the Movies For the Week

Edmund Lowe Has Dual Role In New Film—Stage Show Reappears.

THE return of stage shows to the Ambassador, after an ab-sence of flesh entertainment since early last spring, is the chief event among the picture houses this week. On its initial bill tomorrow. the Ambassador will offer the Edward Everett Horton comedy, "Your Uncle Dudley," and a group of the headliners over radio station KMOX. These include Eddie Dunstation stedter, pipe organist, Pappy Cheshire and his Hill Billies, the Three Brown Bears, Edith Karen, soprano; Russell Brown, baritone, and the Harmonettes, Jimmy and Dick, "Shucks" Austin and his Ozark Mountaineers, "Skeets" the yodeler, and Don Phillips, comedian, Freddy Marcus, chief announcer at KMOX will be master of ceremonies, and Al Roth will conduct the orchestra. In "Your Uncle Dudley," Horton is a small town booster who thrives Said, "Now Pa's come down on the adulation heaped on him by his fellow townsmen. Lois Wilson is the sweetheart who fears Horton will never get around to marrying

66C LENDOR," at Loew's State) today, represents a departure in picture-making in that he author of the screen play, Rachel Crothers, shared to a large extent in making the film and will also share in the profits. Miss Crothers, author of many stage in which a Southern belle, Miriam Hopkins, marries into one of New York's "first families" and become the tool whereby the family seeks to recoup its financial losses. McCrea plays opposite Miss Hopkins, with Paul Cavanagh, Helen Westley, Billie Burke, David Niven and Katherine Alexander in prominent roles. One of Miss Crothers' suggestions, for reheasing the as modern and up-to-date as the screen play in the manner of a stage production, has been accepted by Sam Goldwyn, producer of "Splendor," as a practice to be fol-Rishon Misbehaves," from the stage play in which Walter Connolly appeared on Broadway last season Edmund Gwenn, British actor, has reading old prelate who unravels a crime.

> HE Orpheum, during the coming week, will play "Millions in bit of gossip." Air," a comedy with Willie Donnelly is the maid.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Old-Fashion

Admiral Byrd says he's con-vinced that self-imposed isolation near the South Pole is beneficial to the man who wants to learn how It should work fine, because the obliged to go through with it.

On the other hand, it seems a

little complicated—isolating one's self at the South Pole in order to Yet, it might be just the place to establish a colony of non-think-

ing political experimenters. son we den't

For example, why not try the potato control legislation first know whether it in Byrd-land? Little Willie - what

Jerked a chair from under father: Mother cackled loud with

bother!-

mirth: to earth."

DON'T FORGET NEXT THURSDAY!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) The next meeting of the Barton City B. B. Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Thursday afternoon. Each member is asked to tell her experience with a tramp, or give a tramp song or reading. The song for this meet-ing will be "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching.

> PROBABLY SO (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.)

WILL "young man" seeking inter-esting feminine companionship when she enters a restaurant, I anin Washington please write more about himself! Box 745-A.

But maybe both Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Farley are wrong about being right.

Cool as the heels of a war corespondent in Addis Ababa.

Christmas cards, nine out of ten, Aren't even read by busy men.

"My idea of a superman," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic. "is a guy who can start out in a small soup, to push the spoon away from way and work himself up, like a oneself instead of toward oneself:

(2) Why must one sip from the site

FAMOUS LAST WORDS All right; if that's the way you're going to act, go right ahead and act that way.

edy stage, and lately of the "Zieg- cane." An important part in "His since to lift the far feld" Follies, is seen in some of his family Tree," that of a woman plate would mean having to each favorite skits. John Howard is a ward-heeler goes to Miss Delany, cle the plate with the left arm, and young man from Cleveland, O., who who will be remembered as the top embracing one's plate has always With a little patience and time is just starting in pictures. "Per-comedienne of the Abbey Theater been bad form. More over to enjoy this, so let the fight go on." is the best thing for the liver of a the loveliest of home-made decorations can be made for the Christians can be m lous to make social contacts. Miss a contract for at least one other the why of this because I deal picture in Hollywood.

The Advisability OPINION Of Following Local Opinion

There has been a growing trend toward use of the

simplest old-fashioned fabrics for the most sophisticate

vear. There's glazed chinte, for instance, which has fashioned some of the

Conformity Saves Gossip Rules and Reasons in Ear

By Emily Post

T HE young men studying at this college, who have little money are our waiters in the dinn room. We don't want to make the feel like hired waiters, even if they are willing to earn their education and for this rea-

would be unkind to ask them to a wear white waiters' coats when they serve. Answer: A white coat is not necessarily a waiter's coat — far from

> offices as wall as by all doctors in

hospitals, and by any number of men in other professions. In fact, I should think the young men would like to wear them, both because they look fresh and clean and because they would also save wear on their own coats.

Dear Mrs. Post: It seems hat in this town to which I have move recently no married woman can s much as speak to a man and keep her good reputation. If she happens to see a real friend of her-husband (and whose wife is as acquaintance also) at a table alon told she cannot accept his invitat to join him because of "what other people might say." Isnt this silly primness?

Answer: If you were living in great city where average individuals are not known to anyone, the only opinion to consider would be that of your husband. On the other hand, in a smaller town where geseral opinion does not approve of casual friendliness between wires would be better to follow the exim-

ple of Rome, and do as others do. considered imperative, in eating of the spoon instead of from the tip? (3) Why is the plate tipied away from instead of toward?

Answer: (1 and 2) I don't know further than that it has always been done this way. (3) It is d know!

PERCHASE

gay dashing caballero out

of him simply by giving him a

tie-but it might help. That is, of course, if it's one of the

hand-loomed wool Ties that come

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which is almost sure to make him act like one of those romantic

DON'T wait till he has appen-

dicitis to give him a pair of Manhattan Silk Pa-

dons of the old Southwest.

ASK MY most striking evening gowns and beach ensembles of the resort season,

IF YOU

By Martha Carr

with. He took me out and violent love to me. I went

ces to go with many boys, but

Does your mother know this

young seamp is married? If so, she bould put a stop, and that quickly,

to his attentions. He and his brother must be having quite a little fun

over the situation and I suppose you are ver-r-y much intrigued over the new experience.

cannot be true to his wife, is a poor

he tells you he will get a divorce

he is either spinning yarns or has

person to put your faith in.

no stability of character.

BROWN EYES.

Dear Mrs. Carr: followed your advice. As a re-sult, everything turned out fine. Now I have another problem. In September, I met a man is brother to the fellow I have been

going with. He took me I went made violent love to me. I went with him to spite his brother, who, I thought, would wake up. And it did. Then I decided to go steady did. The second brother, when he with the second brother, when he told me he was married, but would Dear Mrs. Post get a divorce. He comes up every night and is terribly jealous. I have I am only 18 and have had sevstal proposals and have always said no! What shall I do about this?

it. They are worn by many doctors in their

the new experience. Be sensible and remember that the boy who is married and is such a dub that he

M of 18 is blushing. I find it very embarrassing at times. Dear Mrs. Carr: knows this is my weak Everyone knows this is my weak-ness and teases me terribly. I do not blame it on an inferiority com-plex becaues I will admit I don't mind not having anything about me that is very attractive. But what

could cause this terrible blushing and please give me a remedy. I am old enough now to be growing out of this terrible habit, which I have had for several years.

A DAILY READER.

which shouldn't bother you if you are teased and can "take it." If you had made a joke of it, when thers teased, probably you we have been over it by now. This sort of thing gets to be an awful bore, but those who think they are making a pleasing joke, grow tired if the victim ignores it or just smiles it off and gives it no attention except, perhaps, an amused, distant look.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 11 years old and am getting warts all around my finger nails. What can I do to prevent this? I might add that I bite my nails too and as much as I try, I cannot stop. Please suggest something I can put on my

nails so that I will stop biting them. PUZZLED. Only a physician can tell you what to do for the warts or how they can be removed. Tape the ends of your fingers, or have your mother do this, with adhesive plaster and let it remain on several days; if you continue to want to bite the nails, have them taped

again. One girl, 14, was cured of the biting the nails in this way. An- ar other rubs bitter aloes under the nail, just enough to make a bitter Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y little boy has his heart set on a "fire chief" for Christmas. Perhaps some of your readers would have one that their children have discarded or outgrown. Mrs. Carr, if you know of anyone who has one of these they no longer want, I would be glad to work for it

or, my husband, who is a good painter, would be more than glad to work for it to make our little boy's heart glad. Our relief station will give you best references. MRS. F. B. My dear Mrs. Carr:

ORDS cannot express my appreciation of your kindness, and that of the lady who ned you in getting me a sewing machine. I feel sure it could not have been given in a place where it will do more good. I sew everything my children wear except shoes; coats, caps, leggins, as well as dresses and underwear.

I want to take this means of thanking again the Fire Captain, who took enough interest in my condition to send me this machine. May God bless you both. MRS. M. D.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please print some Christmas games and suggest Christmas decorations for a party Christmas Eve?

I will have to ask you to send

self-addressed stamped envelope for these, as I have not the space to use them in the column. hew Christmas games and a special on Christmas decorations which I shall be glad to send.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis A ND the best part of all, Mar-tha, is that you don't have to pay a single solitary mill of Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general whatever you buy for Christmas at Greenfield's until January 10, interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have heir letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

FEEL COMFORTABLE IN MY MOUTH.

Popular People?

SHOP

EARLY

foolish feeling, when they try to Lord Palmerston hunted, jumping be found to keep t let go and cannot. England does ditches, hedges, fences, when past American farmers.

news: "Henry Ford buys a horse. with 52 nations supporting him

with sanctions, supplying his barto be a wooden one used to display barous tribes with modern weapons, harness in shops, purchased for the threatening to blockade and starve Ford museum. Henry Ford ought Italy for him, is content to let the to have a real horse and ride war go on. The Arabs have always around on it, when he is a little

France and England must have a now.

He did buy one, but it turned out

This heading seemed like real older. He takes enough exercise on foreign wheat. Some way should be found to keep that business for

not want to fight Italy, France 70. Carlyle rode his horse every would refuse to fight Italy, and day when a great deal older than Halle Selassie says. "I am beginning | Henry Ford. The outride of a horse

Foreign wheat growers approve of the New Deal and its limitations on agriculture. In October, 1934, this country imported 2,334,873 bushels of wheat; in October, 1935, the United States imported 6,582,671

I CAN'T DECIDE

WHICH PIPE I LIKE

BEST. THEY ALL

DRAW WELL AND

bushels, in spite of the heavy duty

Certainly, no doll matron could

well as out, so for the center of the table place a plain mirror that will represent a frozen lake.

DMUND LOWE has a dual role in "The Great Impersonation" tomorrow at the Fox In one At one end build a little snow character he is an Englishman who Englishman will be murdered and them. The kiss scenes were among Or, if the above, though singular- the most difficult to photograph wood, the star's face is the one to be had by securing a small toward the camera. But effect, in this case, was to be shown by the gling of photographic technique was Sugar melted in water and placed necessary. The supporting cast in-on twigs or tiny Christmas trees cludes Valerie Hobson, Wera Engels, Henry Mollison and Spring Byington. The Fox will show, as its second feature, "City Park," with Sally Blane and Henry B. Wal-

THE Joan Blondell-Glenda Far-rell team, with Hugh Herbert in the background, comes back in "Miss Pacific Fleet" at the Shubert tomorrow. The bill includes also "His Family Tree," with James Barton and Maureen Delany. "Miss Pacific Fleet" is from a magazine story by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan dd salt and boil quickly 20 min. of St. Louis. The action starts at utes. Drain, cook rice five minutes an amusement park on the West in wouble boiler. Do not stir. Pour Coast. The fleet comes in and with Jenkins, eager to buy enough votes to make Joan the winner, agrees to fight a local pugilist for a purse. "His Family Tree" is from a play She may not use it for weeks but by Patrick Kearner and Harry it certainly comes in handy when Wagstaff Gribble. The story is that of an Irish saloon-keeper who comes to the United States and finds himself and his family in the midst of a red-hot political campaign. Barton, in the leading role gets a chance to do a few dance To overcome the disagreeable steps from the many which won odor in a house caused by cooking him fame on the American stage onions or cabbage, let a piece of Having turned dramatic actor in dried orange peel burn slowly on recent years, he is better known for his role in the New York produc

PRUDENCE "GUILD"—in the middle ages finished and artistic workmanship. And today, it stands for the same thing in shirtmaking. Troy Guild Shirts are the only cus-tom-made Shirts which lightful paradox makes them a perfect off are made in stock them a perfect gift. They come in the finest broadcloths, madrases, and oxfords, in whites, white on white, British stripes,

YOU'D never get him to admit it, but we believe that your dad would even get more pleasure out of his old pipe if he were wearing a pair of those comfort able Slippers we saw for only \$3.45. In kid or patent leather, and in opera and mule styles.

candy stripes, clipped figures

and plain colors. At \$5, \$6.50.

and \$7.50. Very correct and

very Greenfield-esque!

DERSONAL to doting aunts and adoring grandmothers-Tie Sets we saw for only \$1.50. They match, of course, and come in basket-weaves, college stripings, and all the other gay new designs so popular with

jamas. He'll appreciate them a lot more.
when he's well. We
saw them for \$5' in
light blue, royal blue. canary, waroon, green, white and black. Or, if you're feeling specially extravagant you might even break down and give him Lounge Pajamas (the kind with

and \$10.

he won't be seen the day after Christmas exchanging your gift if you send him one of the slick new Handkerchief and

when you only pay one-third. Then you pay another third on February 10 and the final third on March 10.

sash, you know) at \$7.50

GREENFIELD'S . LOCUST AT SIXTH

ics for the most sophisticated sch has fashioned some of the

e Advisability OPINION Of Following Local Opinion

formity Saves Gossipules and Reasons in Eat.

By Emily Post

young men studying at this lege, who have little money. our waiters in the dining We don't want to make the

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ke hired waiters, even if they
lling to earn their education,
or this reawe don't
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be unkind one objects. am only 18 and have had sev-

hite waitoats when samp is married? If so, she ns. He and his brothnot necesa waiter's in their doctors in alls you he will get a divorce umber of spinning yarns or has other professions. In fact, I think the young men would wear them, both because they ity of character.

esh and clean and because pear Mrs. Carr: par Mrs. Carr:

Tyreatest problem at the age of 18 is blushing. I find it rery embarrassing at times.

Mrs. Post: It seems hat in the seems to which I have moved of no married woman can so as apeak to a man and keep of reputation. If she hap be see a real friend of here.

Dar Mrs. Carr:

Tyreatest problem at the age to unexpected results when first one person and then another keeps saying. (Oh, just one more drink." And the seems attractive and the seems at an 8 o'clock dinner. wn coats. speak to a man and keep reputation. If she hap-see a real friend of her (and whose wife is an nce also) at a table alone ne enters a restaurant, I am annot accept his invitation him because of "what other might say." Isn't this silly

er: If you were living in a ity where average individ-not known to anyone, the nion to consider would be ur husband. On the other a smaller town where genon does not approve of friendliness between wives e better to follow the exam-

Mrs. Post: (1) Why is the ed imperative, in eating push the spoon away from instead of toward oneself? must one sip from the side spoon instead of from the Why is the plate tipped om instead of toward? r: (1 and 2) I don't know

than that it has always ne this way. (3) It is, of possible that tipping the en intended to prevent the m pouring into one's lap, ore likely that it was a of nothing else to do, lift the far side of the uld mean having to encir-late with the left arm, and ag one's plate has always form. Moccover, tipping at all is not very good ta-hers. But don't ask me of this because I don't



urse, you can't make a simply by giving him a it might help. That urse, if it's one of the med wool Ties that come w Mexico. Only \$1.50. mething about them almost sure to make him

the old Southwest. wait till he has appen tis to give him a pair of an Silk Pa-He'll appre n a lot more

MRS. M. D. dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please print some Christmas games and suggest Christmas decorations for a ity Christmas Eve? white and

essed stamped envelope for drinks. e, as I have not the space to which I shall be glad to send.

you best references

ill do more good. I sew every-hing my children wear except

MRS. F. B.

e an addressed and stamped velope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY

BROWN EYES.

By Martha Carr

RANDOM NOTES ON ST. LOUIS NIGHT LIFE Around the Town With the Sun Dodgers

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By Otto Fuerbringer and movies are dark, downtown streets, never thickly populated at night, become almost deserted. After midnight the bridge, poker, pi-

Table Setting

Elegance—of a symphony in gold and white—is the tone of a modern table setting. On a cloth of cobweb fragility are set white china plates with wide gold bands, and the centerpiece is gold and crystal. Even the ashtrays and cigarette boxes are



The waitresses double as enter-

nothing sharply individual. There all the sweet liqueurs and perhaps are no restaurants which, because a little wine. Then end up, as they of their food, stand out far above always do, with absinthe, because the rest. There is no typically St. they think it is the wickedest Louis dish that visitors must eat drink they can have. And all the while they are here, no one certain while the bartender is first smilplace where they must go to eat ing, then frowning, because, after or drink or dance.

largely to certain sections. There going to be very sick. are the riverfront night clubs, largely summer institutions: the "Mother Machree." or the "Schnitzel-



at a slightly higher cost, in the scotch, or the mellowness of bour-hotels. After all, the difference be-bon, or the way brandy sticks in tween the hotel dining rooms and the throat, but tonight they have the small night clubs. the small night clubs is only a gotten very tight on gin. And now matter of degree. The pattern and they are at the stage where they the ingredients of entertainment are want to sample everything at the the ingredients of entertainment are want to sample everything at the the same: dance to hot jazz, to bar and, of course—this always blues, to sentimental popular songs; happens—they begin with the Flora drink while the orchestra is resting; watch the floor show at dinner ly bottle and has that little twig floating around, and then they go There is, in St. Louis night life, through kuemmel and curacao and set the same through stream all the sweet liqueurs and perhaps

joints, beer flats, and other places on the table in the corner. Here making, all in all, about 4200 spots There are 3878 dining rooms, restaurants, cafes and lunch counters licensed to sell meals, 217 places so used to going to parties, their where public dancing can be indulged in; 122 theaters, movies and are built around parties. exhibition halls, and 162 billiard

Near Mrs. Carr:

WROTE you one time before and wrote. As a resolute werything turned out fine. Sult, everything turned out fine. I have another problem.

The sun sets in St. Louis around 4:30 o'clock these days and after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some brother to the fellow I have been brother to the fellow I have been and brother to the fellow I have been and the sun sets in St. Louisans around 4:30 o'clock these days and after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some time or another. It is not always and the sun sets in St. Louisans around 4:30 o'clock these days and after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans around 4:30 o'clock these days and after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a sun after that there begins a night life with which most St. Louisans come into contact at some life or a su with. He took me out and with love to me. I went wiolent love to me. I went him to spite his brother, who, him to spite his brother was a spite his brother with the brother was a spite his brother. It is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always gay, not by a long shot, and it is not always spectacular. Whether it's gay and whether it's fundamental was a special was a speci aght, would wake up. And it more on the particular persons who then I decided to go steady are taking part in it than on the

the second brother, when he made up of movies divorce. He comes up every and is terribly jealous. I have to go with many boys, but and theaters, of restaurants, dining rooms, cafes, and saloons; of large, smooth dance floors and dingy night clubs; of Sixth street joints an only 18 and have had sevreposals and have always said
That shall I do about this?

PROVEN TABLE 1 dows, of long deserted streets, of brothels, beggars and speeding mother know this autos; of white ties and evening gowns; of hockey games, bike races, ont a stop, and that quickly, concerts, wrestling and boxing matches and other sports.

the having quite a little fun be situation and I suppose war-r-y much intrigued over experience. Be sensible ing entertained or bored; loving or that the boy who is hating; talking brilliantly or dully. d and is such a dub that he It may touch them once a year or and is such a due that he will be true to his wife, is a poor virtually every night, depending, usually, on how much money they can or want to spend on it, or what their tastes are, or what their friends like to do.

It may begin with a cocktail at

the corner bar after work or with champagne at an 8 o'clock dinner.

that is very attractive. But what start. Many are going home, very many, because after all most perand cause this terrible blushing many, occause after all most per-tage of the streets are choked with cars and of this terrible habit, which I have had for several years. Just a form of nervousness, thich shouldn't bother you if you are teased and can "take it." If you had made a joke of it, when there teased, probably you would have been over it by now. This out of thing gets to be an awful ng gets to be an awful not-out-of-the ordinary, well cooked food.

A couple of men with their hats and coats on are sitting at the bar: a sports promoter, a Police Court lawyer, a broker. They have martinis, whisky with beer chasers, anight club. scotch. After a while the broker's wife, who knows he comes here

ho has one of these they no longer ant, I would be glad to work for it , my husband, who is a good ork for it to make our little boy's art glad. Our relief station will waiter carries them away, and nine

know the difference anyway. They do a good business here, especially in blended whiskies. Wy dear Mrs. Carr:

ORDS cannot express my appreciation of your kindness, and that of the lady who There are three middle-aged men, with their wives, and two children who belong to one of the men at the large table in one corner. The olined you in getting me a sewing machine. I feel sure it could not been given in a place where it wives want to go home, but the men want another drink because a girl, not very young and not very pretty, has in some unexplained manner sat down at the table with

oes; coats, caps, leggins, as well dresses and underwear.

I want to take this means of Of course, they buy her a drink and she starts quoting some poetry to them, especially Edna St. Vinhanking again the Fire Captain, enough interest in my cent Millay, and especially the one o send me this machine. with the lines:

My candle burns at both ends, It will not last the night; But ah, my foes, and oh, my

friends It gives a lovely light.

The girl, who really wasn't very pretty and made no play for any of the men, was using a few lines Il have to ask you to send of well-remombered poetry to cadge

By now some of the people who the them in the column. I have her Christmas games and a special are going to eat. In the elegant on Christmas decorations are going to eat. In the elegant barroom of a large hotel two elderly men are debating this question, with the aid of some 17-yearold bourbon, and they are very critical of every place they can think of. There aren't any good, that is, really good, places to eat any more, they say to each other, and then they launch into a long, nostalgic conversation about the restaurants and bars that flour-

ished in the early 1900's. cursion boats, always a part of the summer night life, are gone. Even the old men in the torn and shabby clothing, the bums and the pan-

A violinist in tails, plays a tune in handlers, who lie around here by

wife, who knows he comes here every night between 5 and 6, calls up and tells him to stop by the gitting warts all around my finger nails. What can I do to rewnt this? I might add that I like my nails too and as much as try, I cannot stop. Please suggest smething I can put on my alls so that I will stop bitting PUZZLED.

Only a physician can tell you that to do for the warts or how they can be removed. Tape the one of your fingers, or have your the bartender can't see why any-string the delivery of the string of the warts or how they can be removed. Tape the one of your fingers, or have your the bartender can't see why any-string the delivery of the string of the st

by can be removed. Tape the reads of your fingers, or have your method to this, with adhesive plassing and let it remain on several with when a fully and let it remain on several with when a fully galleries and the burlesque shows; meal with when a fully galleries and all only or on recome to ming the nails in this way. And are runs bitter alloes under the all, just enough to make a bitter alloes under the all just enough to make a bitter alloes under the sell push that the debutter alloes under the sell push and all onder the shooting dall right all night of the burlesque shows; method only or on recomes to mind all onder the solons where men come in and also do a little gambling. Addition the time the solons where men come in and also do a little gambling. Addition the time the solons where men come in and solons of the burlesque shows; method to the with the development and also do a little gambling. Addition the mail in the mail in the mail in the with the in three, stirs them up, and the to the boy in tails and the girl in the mink coat who are running they wanted to be exciting.

Perhaps some of your readers when a certain cocktail costs only is never a lull in Sixth street. It as chance, and smoked innumerable by midnight, because of them, all the same for these places to have the discarded or outgrown.

In Carr, if you know of anyone has one of these they no longer in the wants three manhattans, the bartender he wants three manhattans, in which would be glad to work for it in which would be more than glad to interference in the first own of the series of them, all the same for these places to have the girl shift of the populous at some cigarettes; but the girl fell asleep arette smoke and the dim lights, it's a "special gala night:" Thanksgiv-because she thought the jokes were times than at others, but there are because she thought the jokes were the bartender he wants three manhattans, the bartender he wants three manhattans, the bartender puts a little gin and a first from the last party for any "ever is full swing, there the and stomped every time he had a countless of them, all the same. From the last party for any "ever is in une yet in full swing, there is never a lull in Sixth street. It a chance, and smoked innumerable by midnight, because of the mights, it's a "special gala night:" Thanksgiv-because she thought the jokes were the smoke and the dim lights, it's a "special gala night:" Thanksgiv-because she thought to give read to recognize anyone at the bartender he wants three manhattans, the bartender he wants a places usually have few decorations. singing. times out of 10 the customers don't from one place to another "slum- After that, they went to a night Whatever the walls were originally, If they have a floor show, it will club just around the corner and they have been painted over with a probably start off with a dance The boy and the girl have been came in time for the second floor dark color, quite likely a dark red. routine by the "Six High Steppers,"

or the "Four Hot Chocolates," the "Most Beautiful Girls in the World." Followed by the soprano with those ro-o-o-lling eyes and the five-dollar evening gown, who sings "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream." first very slowly, dreamily, and then hot and loud, while she sports herself around the dance floor. And then there must be art, there must be beauty and refinement, so Ramon and Conchita, who have just finished a record run at the so-and-so restaurant in New York, come out and do a waltz. It is always a waltz, a waltz with a capital W. a waltz done deliberately and slowly, with few glides and plenty of long, sweeping dips.

FTER the waltz there may be A a tap dance by a shy little girl booked as "the Eleanor Powell of tomorrow," or there may be a tenor who sings "You're Lovely to Look at" right at the pretty business girl at the end table. It all depends on whether it happens to be an "elaborate and sparkling" floor show, or just a floor show put on by the management to show that their's isn't just a dinky tavern but a real night club. But the floor show must always end on a peppy note and likely as not that note will be struck by the girl with the goodnatured face and the husky voice who sings the double-meaning

songs. She sings them blandly. Some times she sings alone and sometimes the master of ceremonies interpolates some lines to give the proper boy and girl element which always necessary in these songs. And the crowd is embarrassed or amused, each person to his own inKnockout, Pep Her Up, Between the Sheets, Old Man-laughs, and decides to have some beer. Next to him a boy who thought he'd see

the town tonight asks for an aspirin and, as the bartender rips the package off the cardboard stand, he realizes that the three things he has seen in every bar are aspirin, bromo-seltzer and that picture of President Roosevelt that shows him sitting in the wicker chair on the lawn at Hvde Park, smiling very broadly.

In an old and roomy Washington avenue house that used to be a funeral parlor but now is run as a

nochle and casino games in homes

begin to break up. The scrubwomen leave the office buildings. Some stop-lights go off and autom

are driven faster. In a small hotel in the county a few people are

In a Sixth street tavern, where the floor has sawdust on it and the

walls are covered with pictures of

buxom women, a man looks over the list of cocktails—Pink Lady,

watching a cock fight.

public club, so that drinks can be sold all night, a bunch of middleaged men have become very mellow and they ask the girl who walks around with the mandolin to play "Hail to the Orange," and then the The wattresses double as enter-tainers. Left, coffee for the sun Nebraska song, although none of They can be heard in a little a bunch of young people come in more comfort, to the accompaniment of a little better music, and They are very loud and they have all, it isn't any of his business, but The night life of the city runs he knows that a few people are

T 1:30 A. M. most of the bars Sixth street melange; the movies along Washington; the night clubs

T 1:30 A. M. most of the bars close. Those that are part of restaurants might still servearound Eighteenth and Park; the some liquor to their good customers, movies and restaurants at Grand putting the scotch and seltzer in tea and Washington; the night clubs cups or wrapping napkins around for Negroes along Lawton and the the glasses, which, of course, will Negro night clubs for white persons on Vandeventer; the bars out
west on Delmar, and the strings

with napkins around their glasses, of taverns along the principal in the section around Kingshigh-streets which do largely a neigh-way and Delmar those Democrats streets which do largely a neigh-borhood business and where the who are or want to be anti-Dickclosing hour is ushered in, depend- mann Democrats and who, at this ing on the section of the city, with point, still want a drink, can go to the Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic

> pour it into glasses, and that no one has as yet touched the whole roasted pigs or the boiled live lobsters or any of the other food piled high are the decorations that any head waiter would give his eye-tooth to have in his night club, the decorations that took a year to plan and three months to work out, the decorations that most of the guests don't really notice because they are very lives these two autumn months

But the night isn't over when the deb dance ends. It's a long ride from the country club to the river front, but some of the debs are sure to take it. Here, in the old New Orleans House, is a night club where they don't get started until late, because the proprietor is a Negro ianitor at Police Headquarters, and he has to see to it that all the terazza floors are clean before he can come to the club and look impressive in his white coat and white shoes. And every time a new group of oustomers comes in, Drummer Willie gives a long roll, and then there is dramatic silence, and the erstwhile janitor announces that the club even though it's housed in an old river men's hotel, is a good place because it has a charter which was given by the city officials and makes it so that we don't have to bother about no hours, so we are open at all times and all night for your entertainment gardless of race, color or creed." Loud applause.

The magic words, "all night." All night in a barroom, all night on a dance floor, all night with too many cigarettes, all night getting more confidential, all night forgetting. There isn't much left to do The young college boy who set

out to do the town has lost all sense of time, but he knows that morning is coming when, in the all-nights restaurant, he watches the counter man take down the signs that say sirloin steak and corned beef hash and put up: "Club Breakfast No. 1 -Fried eggs and ham, toast and coffee," and then begin to pile the A strip dancer at the beginning doughnuts and the butter rolls on large aluminum trays.



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AT SIXTH

buy for Christmas

, if you're feeling spe travagant you ak down and give him Pajamas (the kind with you know) at \$7.50

> Letters intended for this col-ma must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will maker all constitutions ver all questions of general sterest but, of course, cannot live advice on matters of a wrely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-



Strange night clubs have sprung up all over town.

"there were many compensations. As I look back on it, Dr. Clendening I don't believe that uld like to have been deprived of the experience. It has made me independent of so many things that other people are dependent on. And taught me a kind of wisdom. For instance, I have learned to RE-

me; that simply gives me two more hours to think over the things that I have learned are profitable for me

66V OU know, I had an old friend Y who went totally blind when he was 35 years old. That who went totally blind when he was 35 years old. That was nearly 20 years ago. When his trouble began with me, he came to lowed, to forget Dane; because her mother wrote that Ned Pas- I told him when I was at home

"As I began to learn this wisdom Would you choose, if you could, to Would you choose, if you could, to about him for an hour before they know, a man always gets interested went to sleep that night.

"He said, 'I will have to think that over a long time.' And finally was, 'No, I don't believe wouldn't have had otherwise. As the years go by, more and more people have come to me to ask my advice and to depend on me. I have made a circle of friends that I would never have gathered otherwise. You know, I used to be quite a frivolous individual. I liked the theater, gay parties, good wine, good dinners; I liked to gamble, "I suppose that's why you're nice of it; but Father likes him."

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"I suppose that's why you're nice hear Dane, it would be different," Helen declared; and boy; so he never did anything in athletics. But he's sup why." She said. "He declared; and boy; so he never did anything in athletics. But he's wonderfully brillant. Father says he's put in a shadowed. "Carvel's a small town, Helen; and most of the boys get have improved things. Of course, I jobs somewhere else, or go to college and don't come back. There aren't many available husbands the declared; and boy; so he never did anything in athletics. But he's wonderfully brillant. Father says he's put in a shadowed. "Carvel's a small town, Helen; and most of the boys get have improved things. Of course, I jobs somewhere else, or go to college and don't come back. There aren't many available husbands the declare

had that experience?"

"Ah," said my friend, "that is anlike parties. He likes to be out of
doors, so we take walks together,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets and things like that." by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed en Dane? Have you told him? Won't "About 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed en Dane? Have you told him? Won't "About 10 cents in cents velope stamped with a constitution of the part of this paper. The pamphlets care of this paper. The pamphlets tone. "There wasn't really anything are: "Indigestion and Constipation, "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hygiene" and Skin." "Never did," Emily assured her. "Never did," Emily assured her.

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An Unusual Romance

Kay Meets a New Friend of Emily's and Tells Helen Her Sister No Longer Cares for Dane.

CHAPTER FOUR.

T was Sally Hays who brought Heien Ripley into the circle. "Helen wanted to meet you," she told Kay one evening at supper, "and I asked her to come down tonight."

"Of course," Kay agreed. Her color heightened faintly; but her tone was pleasant enough. "Emily spoke to me about her," she confessed; and when Helen did appear, Kay greeted her with that feminine warmth which is not hypocrisy, since it deceives the subject not at all. Helen kissed Kay and hugged her vigorously and asked for Emily; and Kay, to her own surprise, liked her.

Later, when she and Helen were alone together, Kay told the other girl frankly: "You know, I was prepared to hate you, Helen. But I don't. I hope we are going to be friends all through college."

Helen asked in perplexity: "Haten me? Why? Because I made so much trouble for Emily? She was a

peach about it, Kay."

Kay shook her head. "No, be cause of Dane. He didn't come up to see us this summer, and Emily counted on it so. But don't you ever tell him I told you!"
"Oh, Dane!" Helen exclaimed,

sure it is. I have learned to be half contemptuously. "He's a beast, able to enjoy myself, as the old in lots of ways, Kay. I don't think it. In other words, to he'll ever get married. He's always have a good time simply with my rushing some girl; but he never own thoughts, without the aid of gets real chummy with anyone but somebody else's conversation, with-out books or games or amusements. He's like a cat walking along the When somebody walks into the car and says the train is two hours late, feet. He was crazy about Emily everybody is in consternation but when he was with her here; but after we got home . . .

"I don't see how a man could help being in love with Emily,' Kay confessed. "But of course it wasn't your fault, Helen."

visit me and repeated his visits often through the time of my operpower plant, was paying Emily attention. During the Christmas holbut he said he couldn't get away. idays Kay met this young man and He said he'd write her a letter, liked him. She and Emily talked though." She laughed softly. "You

"He's so awfully shy and gentle," "Emily doesn't care anything Kay commented. "I should think about him any more,' Kay said

would have been a rather trivial person, which I don't think I am him," she declared. "He likes to plant isn't a very important one, I come to supper here; and during I said: "Yes, but would he choose the fall we used to drive a good to have his sight back now that he had that experience?"

He doesn't dance, and he doesn't I'd die if I had to live there al-

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DEPENDING ON THE VIEWPOINT

The Story Thus Far

Kay Brannan petite and beautiful, has awaited four long years for her sister Emily to graduate from Wellesley so that she can herselienter and thus escape the dull, uneventful town of Carvel. Finally, her great day arrives and she departs for college. There she meets Helen Ripley, sister of Dane, with whom Emily had secretly been in love. Dane had promised to visit the Brannan's but had sent only apologetic letters instead. At first, Kay is wholly engrossed in her atudies. She hears a great deal of reckless, handsome Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, but never seems to encounter him. One day, she yields to Helen's entreaties and consents to meet Chick Rantoul, who has been praised to her in glowing terms. Chick is immediately interested in her. The Story Thus Far

Kay only half believed her; neverthless, when she returned to college, she told Helen about Ned Pastor's devotion with a certain tri-

he'd just wilt if you ever frowned stoutly. "I hope you didn't tell him at him, Emily." she did. But Ned. . . ." "I'll bet if she were in New York

good dinners; I liked to gamble, play cards. I have been compelled to forego all that, and if I had not been compelled to, I am afraid I would have been a rather trivial. suppose." And she added loyally "Carvel's a lovely place, and the

> "Where do you bury your dead?" Kay chuckled. "I haven't any," Helen nodded; and then Sally "What are you two talking with hardware. Climbing spurs, and "About men

Sally protested. "Men don't know me!"

HOW CAN

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EVER SEE!

"Sounds like the answer to a maiden's prayer," Sally commented:

and she looked at Helen wisely. "We'll have to undertake her edu- that come out here," she suggested cation, won't we? How about showing her Chick Rantoul?"

much to do to bother with men, said then straightforwardly: "I'm this year. The work's harder than not—particularly frivolous, Mr. Sister Emily was here last year, and

rejoined indolently. "Not much to

Kay protested, curiously shocked:

you just 15 minutes, young man, to

take your hand off my knee!' Is

that what you mean? Kay, my child, listen to words of wisdom

from one who knows. I've been

"Your'e just a kid, Sally, pretend-

experience? My dear, I've made a

been the object of more than one

"Tell us all," Sally challenged;

winters discouraged romance!

said Kay, amused now.

study of the male, lo, these 19 years.

ing to be wise. It's been my experi-

se, Sally! You don't really

feeling is believing!"

pawed by experts."

tages of natural selection are lost get acquainted," she said. "And no unless the female of the species has foolishness." a free opportunity to choose her mate, and from the widest possible field. How can you do your little part with no one but a red-eared you?" She looked at Kay thought fully. "Is he really the only boy in this rustic retreat of yours?'

I was telling Helen before you came "Your case is serious," Sally decided. "I prescribe men as a steady

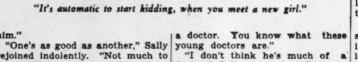
diet. I think Chick Rantoul, about

three times a week, is just what vou need." Before Kay's freshman year was done, she did meet Chick Rantoul, and other young men besides. Bill Hurd was at Harvard, and he squired Mary Bingham to the Yale me, and was occasionally in evidence on Sunday evenings during the winter. But Dean, at Harvard Medical, came out regularly to see Lucy Smith. Ned Matthews and Chick Rantoul shared a bachelor apartment in Boston; and Sally Hays, in her own phrase, was just now trying Ned's places. She was often away for week-ends; and she more than once urged Kay, or

Helen, or both of them to go with "I've a blanket invitation." she assured them. "As many girls as I want to bring. Helen, come along. Bob Dakin's sure to be there!"

But Helen declined, "Not for me, darling, thanks awfully," she said in an amused tone. "The burnt child dreads the fire. I haven't seen Bob since the row last spring. He got me into that, remember. If I never seen him again, it's too soon.'

And she explained to Kay: "He was the boy who took me to that place that was raided, when Emily had to send me home. He finished Harvard Medical four or five years ago, and now he's pretending to be



"He's fun." Helen assented "Rut a little too rich for my blood." So she and Kay declined Sally's believe that yourself. Of course if invitation, on that occasion and on a girl let's a man paw her. . . ." others, till Sally at length produced Sally said laughingly: "I'll give Chick Rantoul one Sunday afternoon and introduced him to Kay.

"You wouldn't go explained. him and I wanted you to know what you're missing. Chick's just Rantoul looked down at Kay and "You're not a very mounsmiled.

That was in the spring, and the day was fine. Ned Matthews and Chick had come out together. Sally said directly: Believe me, young as I am, I've canoeing or something, Chick, and captivate the child. She's wasted all devouring passion. To hear them this year; but I don't mean that

tell it." She looked at Kay with a she shall waste another one." wise eye. "How do you know so Chick nodded good-humoredly, much?" she demanded. "T've always and Ned and Sally moved away Chick nodded good-humoredly. understood that New Hampshire upon their own concerns. "Where do I acquire this canoe?" he asked

love in hay time, you know. That's a New England simile."

Kay said frankly: "I'd rather walk. Around the lake, say, and Around the lake, say, and through the gardens."

to himself. "My my," he reflected. she admitted. "There's one boy in "How many times I've tramped Carvel. He works for the power that beat." They swung away to company, and he's always covered gether, and he tried to match his long strides to her short ones, but pliers, and wrenches and screw gave up the endeavor almost at Helen told her.

"Two entirely unrelated subjects,"

drivers and things. But whenever once. "Can't be done," he confessed. "I'm this way and you're that way, ears; and once he came to call on and no remedy for it in either case.

We'll have to walk out of step, or else stand still."

She laughed softly, looking up at him. "You're a sobersides; but I suspect she doesn't mean it. And—she him. "You're older than the boys doesn't give details." Her eyes were "You'd make a centenarian feel

Kay said quickly: "Oh, I've too Kay was silent for a moment. She I expected; and I'm rusty."

"Your duty to the race," Sally re-Rantoul, I haven't developed any minded her. "As Havelock Ellis so one up for my benefit." She looked or twice," at him squarely, smiling. "Let's just splendid

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claimed. "Sorry. It's automatic to

choose, if you ask me. Men have doctor," Sally intoned. "But, oh, single-track minds. Their motto is what a wonderful man."

"Mahomet to the mountain," she

tainous person," he remarked.

"But the summers are grand," "Or could I do the prescribed cap aid Kay, amused now. "Hot as tivating on dry land?"

young," he assured her.

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Men's Wear

life he never lived.

A boy in a London shipping oftendens: plan for expansion. fice, he had been sent to carry a

letter to the captain of a windthe smell of spices, oakum, and

the Mulatto Girl, bound for the child. She couldn't answer. Could Brazils; on her deck the captain you? walking to and fro, a big, burly, kindly man with blue eyes.

"Do you want to come?" asked the captain who, liking the lad and not knowing his errand, looked him in the face and talked busi-"There's a berth for you if you want it. Come along, my son. There was a fatal pause, due to the thrill of surprise and the challenge to his narrow lot and his lack of knowledge; a pause which al-

turous instinct. The lad did not go to sea, but he spent his maturer life regretting it. He went often to the docks, looking for the Mulatto Girl, but he never saw the magic ship again

it was sailing in far places. To be sure, it would have been difficult at the moment to have gone. With no consent from his seniors, and expected by his employer with an answer to the letter. he simply felt he could not go.

How often it is so. By a swift, a chance to do the thing we have freamed of doing, and let it go by thinking we have ample time before we need to decide it.

But, alas, the real openings of life have a way of coming suddenly, and only once. The decision often determines a whole careerand is gone before we know it.

or leave it. The tragedy is that we so often have to reject it because we are already tied by some duty or pledge. Anyway, we have some thing to dream about! (Copyright, 1935.)

If the drop dumplings stick to the spoon when you are trying to drop them into the hot stew or soup, first dip your spoon into some "Fine," he agreed. He chuckled of the hot liquid and then try to drop them. Better success.

-start kidding, when you meet a new girl, I suppose.'

"Sally has spoken of you a lot." about you." She hesitated "I've more than she pretends. She always pretends to make fun of you, says twinkling. "So you'd better do that. Name, please, and all about you. I'm Kay Brennan, and I live in that's all there is about me."

"I knew your sister, met her once -splendid about her, isn't there? "She's wonderful," Kay agreed, her eyes twinkling. "But—I know He chuckled. "Touch!" he ex- about Emily! Tell me about you." (Continued Tomorrow.)

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HOROSCOPE

For Friday, Dec. 13. By The Rev. J. F. Newton S TAY in the middle of the channel during the morning, avoidif important affairs beckon, take N one of the sketches of Tomlin-son, an old man is talking dream-on what you are sure you can carry reached one place before they were without straining valuable mental in another. When Santa went to

was his first visit to the docks, and honest and just in all her dealings he never forgot the amazing vista

The question was almost an insult. different shops and then Santa went of sherry-butts and wine-casks, or But she controlled herself and assured me such was the case. Then I asked her what she would recom-At last he saw the vessel he was mend as punishment for herself if looking for, with its romantic name she accidentally killed a neighbor's

> Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is expansive from Jan. 3 in personal ways—push plans. From March 21 however lamb just like Sweet Face!" caution is necessary in handling estate and occupation. Home responsibility. Danger: Feb. 4-March 10; May 29-July 21; Oct. 22-Dec. 14.

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Eight candied cherries. One-fourth cup chopped candied oineapple.

One-fourth teaspoon almond ex Bail evenly, without stirring, th

sugar, cream of tartar and water When soft ball forms in cold water pour candy into two shallow dishes which have been rinsed in cold wa ter. Let stand 10 minutes. Beat until thick and creamy. Knead five minutes, add extracts and when mixed cover with waxed paper and chill five hours or longer. Mix rest of ingredients and shape in twothird inch balls. Take small piece of fondant and roll around fruit balls. Chill.

Willy Travels Over Country Side With Santa Claus

By Mary Graham Bonner

Cuff links, set with semi-precious stones, are back

again. Some have hunting scenes enameled in color

Studs for evening wear are assuming more magnificence these days, and

there also are engraved money clips and cigarette cases.

W ILLY NILLY and Santa rode and Willy Nilly got into a small Sometimes we don't think of hon-esty as a virtue. I once asked a mother if she considered herself return again to the reindear honest and just in all the shear of the sleigh, and then they would return again to the reindeer.

They left the dolls and toys in

letters the children had written. "They mostly know," said Santa

"that their daddies will find out the that asks for a toy lamb with a blue ribbon around his neck and a little "Won't Sweet Face be pleased when he hears that," said Willy

When it was bright Santa and Willy Nilly put on invisible robes so they wouldn't be seen as they traveled. But it was during the evening that Santa gathered his let-

Willy Nilly had forgotten how many places there were, for Santa kept on from one to another Willy Nilly's eyes were as bright

as the lights they saw as they trav-eled through the night. As they passed over stretches of dark country it seemed as though he couldn't help twinkling back at the stars and saying: "Isn't it the greatest fun in the world that Christmas comes once a year?"



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-Well, Jack, perhaps you have Well, Jack, perhaps you have had more experience with this field of feminine psychology than the reindeer travel that it reached one place before they were in another. When Santa went to places where there was no snow he and Willy Nilly got to no snow he and Willy Nilly got to no snow he with the girl nersell—and then they assure them they have at last found the "one and only" who will always "understand" them. Some men seem to feel that to have the decks cleared of all past love affairs makes it safer you are partly right and partly wrong, lack—because you know girls are dif-ferent and so are men—and so are love

-As Dr. Alfred Adler, who "inme, so they give their letters to get to vented or "discovered" the income, so they give their letters to their feriority complex, says (abridged); daddies to post Ah, here's energy one sure cure is to throw yourself The one sure cure is to throw yourself freely, openly, whole heartedly into the lines of other people, interesting your self in them, making yourself feel sin-cerely sympathetic with their troubles their inferiorities—their successes. Inriority comes solely from a feeling of a loss of effective partnership with life shers. Life has become private and personal instead of social.

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"The Couple Next Door."

KMOX — "To Arms of Peace";
soloist, Grete Stueckgold, soprano;
Speaker, Read Admiral Cary T.
Grayson; Deems Taylor, Howard
Barlow's orchestra and chorus. KWK

—Grace Church choir. WJZ chain—
America's Town Meetings; speaker,
Moward Lee McBain, Dean of the
Graduate Faculties of Columbia University.

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YOUR ANGWER ___

KSD Programs

sical Cocktail.

For Tonight. At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em."

At 5 o'clock, Press News; Rhythm Makers.

Poll on New Deal Policies, John B. Kennedy. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy.

sketch. At 6:30, "Twenty-five Years Ago laughed, "although I love music." Her laugh broke the tension and At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Mu-

At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety hour; Lou Holtz, comedian; Jean Arthur, duced himself, "and I make my livscreen actress; Shiela Barrett; ing as a concert planist. And you?"
Neille Fleeson; Dick Grace, stunt "Netta Hastings, and I am afraid WIL—Mr. Fixit, KWK—News parade. WJZ Chain — String symphony.
KMOX—Concert; soloist, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and William Daly's orchestra. KWK—"Strollin' Tom." WIL—King's music. KWK—String Symphony. WIL—Aces of the Air.

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Clyde Barrie, baritone; Yinginis Lee, soprano; Clyde Barrie, baritone; Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' January, and Westerners, Gus Haenschen's Band.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane, Lanky, And Westerners, Gus Haenschen's Band.

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KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch: Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Music.

Music.

Music. Show Boat program; Lanny Ross, Frank Mc-Intyre, Virginia Lee, soprano; Clyde Barrie, baritone; Louise Masses, Wellen Oelheim, soloist; "Molasses and January" and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

At 9, Paul Whiteman's music hall, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Ramona; Bob Burns; Edna Thomas, the King's Men, Bob Lawrence. At 8, Capt. Henry's Show Boat as a nov program; Lanny Ross, Frank Mc- I play?"

Intyre, Virginia Lee, soprano; He found himself telling her of Clyde Barrie, baritone; Louise Mas-"Mo- to the sanitarium for a year to rest his nerves, of his nerve-straining

At 9, Paul Whiteman's music hall. Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorseeking seclusion in order to rest, and intended to remain for an in- promise to be my wife and go away definite period. The pleasant hours sped by on velvety wings; it was Notta shook her head slowly and early morning before Netta chanced in answer to the question trembling

A T first, as he awakened, Gail "I don't know when I have had so much pleasure in anyone's comudden thought that finally the pany!" Netta considered.

insanity he feared, and which he "Tomorrow at 2 in the Dutch Gar had fled from at the height of his den," she promised as she stepped musical career into the seclusion of into the hall. And that was the bethe sanitarium, had encompassed ginning of a regeneration for Gail. his mind. The large room which an ever strengthening hope that served as his apartment was per-through his first real companion

soft cushions of the large studio couch which served as his bed, and listened intently, his eyes pressed shut. Unmistakably, the dulcet everything but Netta. harmonies of Debussy's "Girl with

harmonies of Debussy's "Girl with the Flaxen Hair" hung muted upon about the extensive estate which delicious afternoons on the sward . . .

THEN one day she failed to appear at their habitual meeting place and Gail was frantic until an involuntary gasp of relief and one of the nurses brought a note He tore it open frenziedly; it was from Netta. He read it:

"Dear Gail: Dr. Norton has forbidden me to see you. I cannot explain why; he tells me that it is not good for you. You see, my dear, I do want to do nothing that will injure you-

He paced up and down his room distractedly, turning the disastrous surprise over and over in his mind. It was impossible not to see Netta now! It was like having half of one's life taken, and the remaining half dangling over a precipice, to have found after a lifetime of search the perfect companion and then to have her snatched

rudely away! He would remedy the situation! Dr. Norton proved adamant to all his pleadings and suggested a return to his life on the concert stage. Gail laughed insanely at that and stormed out of the office. Never could he find it in himself to leave

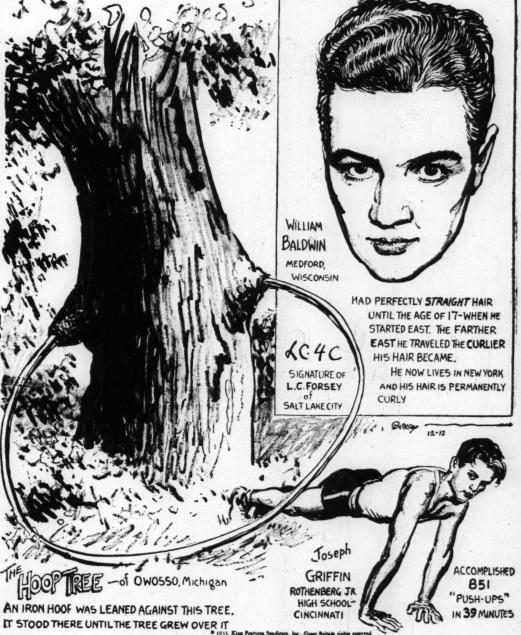
now without Netta! It was nearly a week later that he had any surcease from the gnawing at his brain as Netta steadfastly remained absent. Looking morosely out at the grounds from his balcony, he spied her walking in the dewy grass of the early morning. His heart leaped up and he dashed quickly downstairs and met her with a cry.

His heart was in his eyes as he grasped her hand, his whole being revivified at the touch. "Netta, quickly, before Dr. Norton discovers us," he implored, "will you

from this place with me?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

OFFICIAL STANDARD OF THE U. S.—Neither the yard nor the foot is the official legal standard of measure in the United States. By Congressional enactment of 1893, the United States accepted the International Meter as its legal standard. The yard was defined as 3600-3937th of the International Meter. The yard is officially recognized only in its ratio to the meter, but has no direct standing in the American official scheme of measurement. The same applies the pound, which is recognized only as bearing a certain ratio to the International Kilogram, CHINESE POLITICIAN OF BOSTON—What turned out to be quite a spirited campaign, was the fight of Chinese

laundryman Jerry Yee Woo of Charlestown, for Boston

Gity Council seat from Ward 2. Jerry announced his platform—"See nothing, know nothing, hear nothing, and do nothing," and at a meeting of the Yee Woos, he threw his hat in with the other 15 candicates for the council seat.

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Jerry not being a registered voter himself, and not having complied with the rules of election, could not have been cleeted legally, but he actually received 39 votes for the office. His campaign card read: "Yee Woo for City Coun cil. If you can't give me your vote, give me your laundry."

TOMORROW: "THE ONLY FEMALE FREEMAS ON."

to note the hour. She sprang up. upon his lips said compassionately: "May I have the pleasure of see"It cannot be, Gail." She placed ing you tomorrow?" Gail pleaded. her hands upon his shoulders and pitingly, "but in private life I am he saw long years stretching ahead,"

years ness.

years of searching and of lonell

At 12 midnight, dance music. Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be or WE CAN'T WIN 20 SECONDS TO NOW UNLESS THE GO - HER TOWNS

3:5

Versity.

YV2RC (5.80 meg.)—Caracas, Venzuela Bañd Concert.

8:45 WGN (720)—Aaron Week's orchestra. WIL—Globe Trotters.

9:00 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S MUSIC HALL Pregram: Bing Crosby
with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra;
Bob Burns, Ramona, King's Men

Bob Lawrence.

4th 12 midnight, dan
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND /
6:00 KMOX—Buck Roger
Aces.

6:15 KSD—*POPEYE TH 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers, KWK—Easy and Bob Lawrence.
KMOX—Heid't's Brigadiers, KWK—
Music, WGN—Troubadours, WIL—
Happy Harmony.
9:15 KWK—Press News, WIL—Croonad-

At 9:59, weather report.

At 10, sign off for KFUO. At 11, Minneapolis Symphony Or-

chestra, Eugene Ormandy conduct-

At 11:30, Freddie Martin's orches-

Informative Talks

KWK—Press News, WIL—Croonaders.

KMOX — "March of Time," drama. WJZ Chain—Mary Steele, contralto, and Roy Shield's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Symphonette. KWK—Ray Dady.

KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra. KWK—Taik. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. WIL—Headlines of the Air. CRCX, Toronto (6.09 meg.)—Press News.

KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.

KFUO—Religious drama. KMOX—"Mytt and Marge," sketch. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. 5:30 KND—NATIONAL POLL ON NEW DEAL POLICIES, John B. Kennedy. 6:45 KNOX—Boake Carter. 8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting. 9:45 KWK—Address by Mrs. Franklin D.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
KWK—Charlie Stookle's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—United Remedies.
6:10 KMOX—Aunt Sarah and the Boys.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report; music.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK—Morning Devotions.
KFUO—Meditations. Rev. Louis Niemoeller. Organ.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK
Lew White, organist.
7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast. KFUO—Word and Song. KMOX—German program.

W8XPD (31.6 meg.)—Talk, John B. Kennedy.

KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. KWK—Sport Review.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Broadcast from Philippine clipper ship.

KFUO—Radio. Calendar; music.

WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra.

KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WGN (720)—Orville Knapp's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

KMOX—Slatz Randall's orchestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

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OKSD—MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Eugene Ormandy, conducting. program, KSD-PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RE-S:00 RSD—FREES NEWS; ORGAN RE-CITAL.

KWK—Jack and Jean and Jerry.

WIL—Children's program.

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Music.

Music. WIL—King's music.

8:30 KSD—FIELD AND HALL, plano

duo.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK — Grady
Cantrell.
KSD — THE UPSTATERS, male

ORCHESTRA, Eugene Ormandy, conducting.

KMOX—Courier; George Olson's orchestra. KWK—Press News. WIL.

—Rhythmizers. WBBM (770) —

Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

11:15 KWK — Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

WIL—Bowry Rhythm.

11:36 KSD—FREDDY MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra.

WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra.

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WIL—Jeter WGN (720) — Horace

Heidt's orchestra. WLW (700) —

Moon River concert.

11:45 KMOX—Wy Day Is Done. WIL

—Jack Sprigg's orchestra; Charles

Dornberger's orchestra. 8:45 KND — THE UPSTATERS, male quartet,
KMOX—Melodies. KWK — Breakfast Club.

9:00 KBD — PRESS NEWS; Classical Music; Vaughn de Leath, singer.
KMOX—Josephine Gibson "Hostess Counsel." KWK—Variety program.
WEW—Talk. WIL.—Serenaders.

9:15 KND—STUDIO MUSIC.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Dance music. WEW—Oklahoma Jack and His Cowboys.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—Bill and Ginger. KWK—Today's children. WIL.—Dance orchestra.

chestra.

KND—BETTY CROCKER.

KMOX—Police Court broadcast.

KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Songs of the Isle.

10:00 KSD—WALTER DAMROSCH MUSIC APPRECIATION CONCERT.
KMOX—Cooking Closeups. WIL—
Police Court No. 1. WEW—Pop
Concert. KWK—Press News.

10:15 KWK—Rapid Service. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Tom Baker,
tenor; Marvin E. Mueller, narrator.

10:30 KMOX—'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'' KWK—Mary Rogers.
WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem
Rhythm.

Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Parades. WIL—Memories in Mel-

ody.

KND — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S PONT-DISPATCH.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK

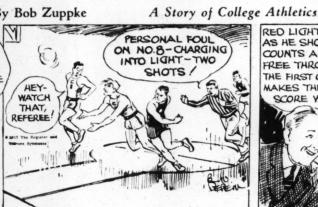
Party Line. WIL—Musical Gems.

WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. Favorites of Yesterday.

HONEYBOY AND SASSA-

FRAS, KWK—Linds, Bill and Jack WIL—Radio Movie Club. WEW—Ray Myrick. KMOX—Eddie Dunatedter, organist.

RSD—SAMMY RAYE'S ORCHESTRA. 11:30







Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Na-tional Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers, WEW—Song Spotlight. KND—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Five-Star Jones. WIL— KMOX - Five-Star Jones. WIL-Headlines of the Air. WEW-The

Dudes.
Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL.
Luncheon Service, Rev. E. A. Schack; music. 2:15 KFUO—Message, Rev. E. A. Schack;

organ.

12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK
— Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers.
WII.—Nonsense in Melody. WEW
— Cracker Jack. 12:15 KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KMOX-Radio Gossip Club. KWK

-Dot and Will. WIL-Organ re-

Cital.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Arthur Roland, planist.

KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Courier. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

KSD—MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
Light concert. KMOX—Window IL-Opportunity program. WEW -Light concert. KMOX - Window

Shoppers.

KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr.
Richard F. Jones, Professor of En-Richard F.

glish.

WEW—Public Service. KWK—

Press News, KMOX—American

School of the Air.
KSD-"AIRBREAKS," variety pro-WEW Frances Nachtman, pianist. OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch, KMOX — Exchange Club. KWK— Or. Easy. WIL—Musings. WEW

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KMOX — Exchange Club, KWK—
Jr. Easy, WIL—Musings, WEW
—-Serenade,
3:00 KFUO — Health Talk, Rev. H. F.
Gerecke, Music, KMOX — Mirthquake, KWK—Betty and Bob, WIL
—-Today's Winners, WEW — Moments With the Masters,
3:15 KWK—Linda Ray and her boys,
3:30 KWK—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo,
WEW—Music,
3:45 KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA,

KMOX—Tea at the Ritz, KWK—
Strolling Songsters,
4:00 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS
GANG,
KMOX—Broadway Melodies, KWK
—Otto Thurn's orchestra, WEW—
University of the Air,
4:15 KMOX—Buddy Clark, singer, WEW
—Bud Bittick, soloist,
4:30 KSD — JUNE, JOAN AND JERRI,
girl's trie. girl's trio.

KWK—Lary Larson, organist, WIL

Musical Varieties. WEW—Dance





4:45 KSD-"CLARA, LU AND EM."

KMOY Santa Claus' Worksi

KMOX - Santa Claus' Work KWK-Talk, WIL-Stars of

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Drama and Sketches

9:45 KMOX—Richard Himber,
10:00 KWK—Orrin Tucker,
10:30 KWK—Ben Bernie,
10:45 KMOX—Slats Randall, KWK—Irving Rose,
11:00 KMOX—George Olsen,
11:15 KWK—Orrin Tucker,
11:30 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN,
KWK—Tom Coakley, KMOX—Guy
Lombardo,

12:00 Midnight KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.

Joe Bander's orchestra, Charles Dornberger's orchestra.

12:00 KND—POPULAR MUNIC. KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

12:30 WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Seymour Simon's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

Radio Concerts

7:30 KMOX-Reinald Werrenrath, bar tone: William Daly's orchestra.

8:30 KWK—Grace Church choir.

11:00 KSD—MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

fectly dark, except for great silvery he might find an end to his feared patches where the full moon sifted madness. through the windows, and the The months fled like frightened French doors leading to the bal-cony.

He lay perfectly quiet for a mo-ment his beek tonce around the lay perfect companionship, of find-ing someone who could understand ment, his back tense against the his needs without words. In the soft cushions of the large studio happiness he had discovered he

Long Years

By Glenn Reilly

the moon-spangled hush of the bordered the sanitarium, long and Conquering his fear of discovering his own lunacy, he raised himling his own lunacy, he raised himleast upon one elbow and forced
self upon one elbow and forced
ing in the gardens. himself to look at the large Beckstein grand piano which graced a ow dais at one end of the room, near the open casements. He stifled

stared. Sitting at the piano was a beautisimpering old maid with no decision of a boy, he is likely to develop into the typical spineless "Caspar Milquetoast"

— Just about as far wrong as she could be. Unless her child is exposed, we woman to lean on when dear Mama is gone. If the child is a girl she is likely

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— Sitting at the plano was a beautiful girl, drenched in moonlight and ting all cylinders with her hands off the steering wheel to insure this wreck age.

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The unexpected visitor jumped up at the sound and stood clutching the music rack as Gail snapped on a reading lamp.

In the soft artificial light she

seemed less ethereal, more human. "I'm sorry, I had no intention of intruding," she apologized. "I had At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto.
At 5:30, Press News; National not noticed you. I thought the apartment was empty."

"There is no need of apology, miss," Gail returned. "Instead I am in your debt for the pleasure At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," of hearing you play." "I fear I play very badly," she

> "I am Gail Patterson," he intro-I am a rather indifferent success as a novelist," she obliged. "Shall

work on the concert stage.



2:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra.

KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK —
Ai Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Po AMERICA Orchestra. WIL—Police releases, WEW—Talk.

KND—WESI.EY BARTON, tenor.

KWK — Musical Varieties. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Shannon Quartet. KMOX — Back Stage Wife. Stage Wife.

RSD—VIC AND SADE, skeich,

KMOX—How to Be Charming, KWK

Music, WIL—Matinee Melodies,

WEW—Tango Americano.

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AIN'T THAT



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I CAN'T JOIN THE ARMY (BECAUSE IVE GOT EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT TROUBLE FLAT FEET AND HALITOSIS



I'VE GOT A BAD HEART-INDIGESTION - DANDRUFF AND I 5-5-5-TUT-TUT-S.TUTTER T



AHOY, SARG - PUT THIS SWAB IN THE FRONT LINE WHERE
HE'LL GET SHOTHE AIN'T NO GOOD

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Objects to Terms, Which Are Said in Rome to Give Italy Sovereignty or Control Over Two-Thirds of

COUNTRY WOULD GET A SEAPORT

Special Assembly Session Demanded by Haile Selassie, Declaring That Proposals Violate Spirit of the Covenant.

GENEVA, Dec. 13.-League of Na- By tions officials announced today the receipt of a demand from Emperor Haile Selassie for a special meeting of the Assembly of the League on the ground that the French-British peace plan violates the spirit of the League covenant.

The Ethiopian Government declared that, as it understands it, the peace plan consists of the follow- T

"Ethiopia, the victim of an act of aggression which is formally recognized as such by the League's te Council and Assembly, is invited:

"To cede to its Italian aggressor, in a more or less disguised form, under a pretext of a fallacious exchange of territories, about half its national territory in order to enable the aggressor country to settle part of its population there.

"To agree that the League of Nations should confer upon this ag- ac gressor, in a disguised form, con-trol over the other half of its terory pending future annexation.' Several members of the League incil made firm statements Premier Laval of France and Anthony Eden, British Minister for

League of Nations affairs, declaring they "dislike" the plan. The British delegation authorized the Associated Press to say it does not deem this plan "an ideal solu-tion," but that it is merely an at-

ferences between Italy and Ethio- P The delegation emphasized that

there had been no change whatever in the British policy concerning the a Italian-Ethiopian question. An impression that the League

Council, taking over the entire problem of ending the war, may turn down the peace project, grew today in informed quarters. The first reaction expressed in

League of Nations lobbies on the publication of the French-British peace plan today was that it was in violation of the League covenant and probably doomed to an early

League officials estimated that pa the plan would give about twothirds of Ethiopia to Italy, either in the form of an outright concession or in a zone of expansion and settlement. The proposed expansion zone to the south was estimated to

be 186,000 square miles. Some officials of the League stated they looked for an early session of the Assembly if the Council should show hesitation in rejecting the project or if it should not tone it down to more moderate

proportions. Asks for League Meeting. The Ethiopian note continued:

Before replying to this proposal, the Ethiopian Government urgently asks that the Assembly of the League of Nations be convened im-mediately in order that by a full, free, and public debate, conducted frankly in the face of the world, free from all pressure, direct or indirect, every member state should be enabled to express an opinion of the true and practical signifi-cance of the proposal submitted to Ethiopia and on the general problems and conditions which are indispensable to a settlement between the victim of a properly established act of aggression and an aggression government, if it is not, in practice, to result in the destroying of the of the League of Nations by bring-ing final ruin upon the system of

guaranteed collective security provided for by the covenant. "The Ethiopian Government, ar taught by cruel experience, declares itself firmly opposed to all secret range of the control of negotiations. Avoiding Prejudicial Action.

In continuation, the note said that under the present circumstances it la Ethiopia's imperative duty to do nothing which might contribute toward creating a precedent preju-Contnued on Page 2, Column 2. ris



SNELLA

Popeye-By Segar



AHOY, DEAR KING-PRESIDINK DICTIPATOR OR WHATEVER THE HECK YOU ARE COUNT ME









Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

WHERE ARE YA

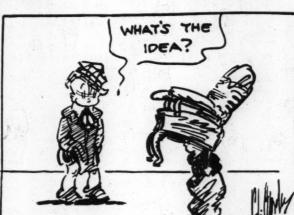
GOIN WITH THAT?

Comfortable Punishment

To

SCHOOL

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Money Spending Plans Easy But Money-Raising Is Hard

at it again. About half the people. State Governors have been asked to call their Legislatures, most of 'em for old-age pensions. And I

WRIGLEY'S IS A

KNOCK-OUT FOR

FLAVOR

PIERRE, S. D. | know all these Governors are THESE special session pests are anxious to take care of their old

> Trouble with most of these special sessions is that they generally legislate everything but what was called for. After months of deliberation it costs more to pay the lawmakers than to finance their

> You know this is a great age for plans and planners. And I've noticed most of the old-age pension plans compel the people to spend their money. Now that's easy, but the feller us Governors is lookin' for is one with a plan that will really show us how to raise the

> > TOM BERRY



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Hey, driver! Ah, at

last, he heard me.

We're slowing

Such nerve! These men

tearing along at a

this speed and I

pretendino

they can't

hear us

To the Rescue

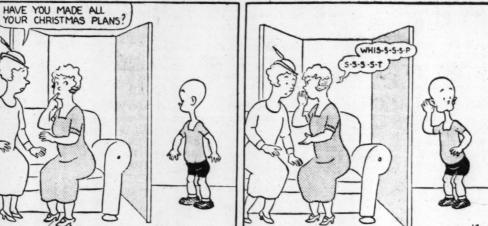
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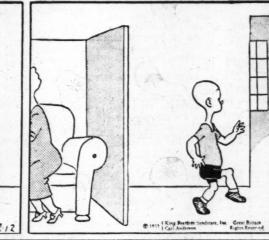




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